H. I. Phillips
Says it's a long time since the American farmer's theme song was "Turkey In the Straw." Now under the New Deal, it's "Rescue the Pershing."

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, preceded by light rain; slightly colder at night.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 39; low, 28.
Details on Page 12.

NO. 22,532 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938 X**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Gen. Pershing Worse, Army Doctor Flies To His Side

Outcome Cannot Be Predicted Now, Says His Physician.

War Department Asked to Send Aid

Sister at Side of A. E. F. Commander; Only Son Notified.

By the Associated Press.

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 22.—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War, who has been ill with rheumatism, took a sudden turn for the worse today and the attending physician, Dr. Roland Davison, requested the War Department to send a consulting physician.

Dr. Davison said the change occurred after a restless night.

"While his condition is not critical," Dr. Davison said, "a complication has arisen which makes his illness serious.

Aid Requested.

"The outcome cannot be predicted at the present time. The War Department has been requested to send a consultant."

[Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, surgeon general of the Army, said last night Lieut. Col. Shelley U. Marietta, now on duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., left by plane late today to consult with other physicians on the condition of Gen. Pershing.

[Col. Marietta, an internist who has attended Gen. Pershing in the past, was recently in charge of the Army Medical Service in Hawaii. He was on duty at Walter Reed Hospital about three years ago—Editor's note.]

In Bed a Week.

Gen. Pershing rallied slightly several hours after he was transferred from his hotel to a sanatorium. Dr. Davison said Pershing was "better tonight than he was at noon" but indicated the general's condition still was grave.

Gen. Pershing's illness has kept him in bed a week.

The 77-year-old World War leader has suffered from rheumatism and had a heart condition that has been watched for several years.

Dr. Davison declined to explain what the new complication was.

After the first attack last week, the General improved steadily and today was the first time his condition was pronounced serious by his physician.

Son Notified.

The General and his sister, Miss Mae Pershing, arrived here just before Christmas for their sixth winter visit to Tucson.

Pershing's only son, Warren, a New York investment broker, was notified at Palm Beach and will fly to Tucson, arriving tomorrow morning.

It was disclosed today that Gen. Pershing first suffered a light heart attack on February 5. He called it rheumatism and waved it aside as not serious.

A week ago his condition became so serious he was put to bed, although a swelling in his feet had gone down by that time. Sunday he was greatly improved.

Last to Survive.

By the Associated Press.

Of the commanders of the principal armies in the World War, Gen. Pershing is the last to survive.

On the allied side, Marshal Foch, of France; Field Marshal Haig, of the British forces; Gen. Diaz, of Italy, and the Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, have died.

Also dead are the German geniuses of the Central powers' staffs—Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff.

AGAIN TONIGHT—THE

Umbrella Court Of the Air

It's great fun as Judge Tom McCarthy tests the memory, wit and quick thinking of the jury. There are prizes for the winners. Tune in

WMAL—9 P. M.

Tom-Toms to Herald McNutt Arrival Today

Indiana Vanguard Takes 33 Suites at Hotel for Party for 4,000.

By Sidney Olson.

To the throb of political tom-toms, the first Presidential candidate for 1940, Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner of the Philippines, will swing down from a Pennsylvania Railroad car here today at 7:50 a. m.

After that, anything can happen and, as a matter of fact, the Indiana vanguard of the McNutt-for-1940 movement, which strode into the Mayflower Hotel yesterday to snap up 33 suites en bloc, rather expect it.

So does the Mayflower Hotel, which will turn loose its 67 chefs at noon today on the provender and drinking materials for an expected mob of "at least 4,000."

This enthusiastic estimate came yesterday from Jim Penman, secretary to Senator Sherman Minton, Democrat, Indiana, in charge of the details of the spectacle. Penman, dressed neatly in a brown suit and a harassed expression, had developed a promising case of "telephone ear," a complaint in which the left earlobe turns bright red and aches smartly, as early as 10 a. m. yesterday in the earnest pursuit of his duty.

The McNutt reception, confidently expected by the large and hungry group of Washington gate-crashers to be as hilarious an open house as any in years, will tee off at 4 p. m. today in the Mayflower's Chinese Room.

There, suitably flanked by Oriental decorations befitting his service in the Philippines and further flanked by Senator and Mrs. Minton, the High Commissioner will give the press the first shoulder-to-the-wheel of his bandwagon with a minimum of 4,000 smiles and 4,000 handshakes.

McNutt is a smiler of great proficiency, and since a smile only

See McNUTT, Page 5, Column 1.

Associated Press Photo.

"Who's paying for this party? The Two Per Cent Club?" reporters asked Frank M. McHale (above), Indiana Democratic national committeeman. "Ho, Ho!" McHale laughed. "No, that would be a dumb thing to do." Indiana State employes contribute 2 per cent of their annual earnings to the "club."

Senate Blocks Relief Raise; Votes Today

Efforts to Increase and to Reduce Aid Money Are Defeated.

Final Action Delayed by Call for More Local Funds.

By Robert C. Albright.

The Senate yesterday turned back all efforts to increase or curtail the Administration's $250,000,000 deficiency appropriation for WPA, but failed to reach a vote on conservative proposals for increased local relief contributions.

Final action on the emergency relief fund was postponed until today after Senator Josiah W. Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, laid down an amendment requiring communities able to do so to put up 25 per cent of the cost of WPA local projects.

WPA Play Quoted.

For nearly an hour the North Carolinian assailed WPA construction of "country clubs, golf courses and ski jumps.' He read extracts from a WPA play he said cast Senator Wagner, of New York, as the "hero" and Senator Byrd, of Virginia, as "villain" of a Government housing drama.

"If there is virtue in the public spending policy, wherein has it succeeded?" said Bailey. "The money is gone, and the unemployed are still with us. If that is all we can do, we had better go home and do nothing."

Bailey's criticism of the WPA Federal Theater project's housing play, ". . . One-Third of a Nation . . .," brought a sharp protest from Senator Sherman Minton (Democrat), of Indiana. Minton said it is unfair for the Senate to ridicule efforts of WPA playwrights "who are doing the only work they know how to do." Minton said the Senate should stop "sniveling and snickering" at "these poor devils who are down and out."

Earlier, the Senate by a 33 to 22 roll call vote rejected an amendment by Senate Homer T. Bone (Democrat), of Washington, to increase the $250,000,000 relief appropriation to $400,000,000. An effort by Senator Frederick Hale (Republican), of Maine, to cut the appropriation to $200,000,000 was defeated by a voice vote.

Restriction Lifted.

Only one major change was made in the bill in more than five hours of deliberation. An amendment by Senator Lewis B. Swellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, lifting monthly restrictions on WPA spending from the new $250,000,000 lump sum, was approved, 38 to 36.

Schwellenbach's original amendment would have completely repealed the socalled "Woodrum amendment" requiring apportionment of relief funds over the en-

See RELIEF, Page 12, Column 5.

Commons Backs Chamberlain; Ickes Asks Strong British and U. S. Front Against Dictators

Economic Security Is Best Safeguard for Democracy, He Says.

Declares Fascism 'Greatest Threat'

Attacks Communism in First of His Broadcasts to British.

(Text on Page 4.)

By Franklyn Waltman.

In an unprecedented international radio broadcast, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes yesterday called on the people of the British Empire to join with the United States in strengthening the democratic front against fascism and communism, especially "insidious fascism."

Depicting fascism and communism as "two fanatical foes" of democracy "which have the will to conquer at all costs, Ickes in a specially arranged broadcast to Great Britain and the British dominions made a plea for the intrenchment of the democratic form of government through measures assuring economic security to the masses of people.

His speech inaugurated a new series of the British Broadcasting Corporation entitled "America Speaks," in which from time to time Americans directly will address the British people. The speech was not broadcast in this country, but was transmitted from Washington to New York by wire and overseas to London by short-wave telephone circuit and broadcast in Great Britain by the B. B. C. Transcriptions were made of the address for subsequent broadcasts to Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa and India.

The events of the last week-end in London gave to the Ickes speech a significance which it would not otherwise have had. In so many words the American Cabinet officer asserts "fascism constitutes the greatest threat in the world today" and that the British and American nations should stand more firmly together against the "ominous and bodeful phalanx" of the Fascist countries.

Even though the Ickes speech was written before the resignation of Anthony Eden as British foreign secretary and the apparent change in the direction of British foreign policy toward making peace with Fascist Germany and Italy, his remarks, delivered after those events,

See ICKES, Page 5, Column 4.

Coed Seeks Share Of Zaharoff Riches

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OLGA ZAHAROFF, pretty Boston U. freshman, who claims half the vast fortune left by Sir Basil Zaharoff, munitions magnate, who, she said, was her grand-uncle. The claim, based on a missing will, is contested in French courts.

Laborites Lose as Turbulent Session Accords Him Right to Pursue Hitler-Mussolini Talks.

POLICY WILL DRIVE ROOSEVELT TO ISOLATION, OPPONENTS CRY

Millions in America 'Armed With Means to Mock Sincerity of British Idealism,' Says Churchill.

The International Situation.

Nazis see British accord, turn eyes to Czechoslovakia. Page 6.
France would close Italian breach; huge defense bill voted. Page 6.
Italian Foreign Minister Ciano sees Lord Perth, British envoy. Page 6.
Mexican worker-delegates vow war on Fascism.—Page 24.

Prime Minister Gains Victory.

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 22.—A thundering Conservative majority gave Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain a House of Commons victory in the wake of a cabinet crisis that ushered out Anthony Eden as foreign secretary and signaled a new British policy of conciliating dictators.

By a vote of 330 to 168 Commons rejected a labor motion to censure the prime minister's action in seeking immediate agreement with Hitler and Mussolini.

Only one Conservative, Vyvyan Adams, voted against the government, but Eden, Winston Churchill and almost a score of others abstained from voting.

The vote upholding the lanky Chamberlain's program culminated a day of angry scenes in Parliament during bitter debate of the labor movement.

Britain's war-time prime minister, David Lloyd George, and Anthony Eden were central figures in the dramatic scene.

Winding up support of the labor motion, Herbert Morrison declared the resigned foreign secretary had been "stabbed in the back with an Italian dagger" and praised President Roosevelt for "speaking to the world," an example he urged British ministers to follow.

W. S. Morrison's closing speech for the Chamberlain government said its policy was one of re-armament and conciliation.

Had the labor motion carried it would have amounted to a vote of nonconfidence in the government and resulted either in formation of a new cabinet or a nation-wide election.

Chamberlain, fighting the motion for a vote of censure, rejected as a "sham" the League of Nations idea of fighting aggression by force.

Effect on U. S. Heard.

The effect of the new policy on the United States was flung into the bitter debate on several occasions by opposing members, and former Prime Minister David Lloyd George accused Chamberlain of withholding an Italian telegram until Eden resigned.

Arthur Greenwood, vice chairman of the labor party, who moved the vote of censure, declared recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia "would really hamstring the President of the United States and drive him completely into a policy of isolation."

Winston Churchill, former cabinet minister, charged that in the United States "havoc has resulted from these events. Millions of people there who are our enemies have been armed with the means to mock the sincerity of British idealism . . .

He said American isolationists now could "represent that we are all of us continental people, tarred with the same brush, and that there is nothing to choose between us.

"This has been a good week for dictators, one of the best they ever had. The German dictator (Hitler) laid his heavy hand on a small but historic country (Austria). The Italian dictator carried his vendetta to a successful conclusion against Mr. Eden.

"Mussolini has won again. The might, majesty and power of the British Empire have not been able to secure success of the cause which we entrusted to the late foreign secretary by the general will of Parliament."

Lloyd George, opposition liberal, accused Chamberlain of "not taking the trouble" to obtain an Italian

See LONDON, Page 6, Column 3.

Beauty Beaten Senseless and Robbed of $25

U. S. Employe's Nose Is Broken in Fighting Purse-Snatcher.

A pretty woman employe of the Social Security Board was brutally beaten unconscious in the 1100 block of Sixteenth street northwest last night by a husky young colored man who fractured her nose and dealt her a crushing head blow in a struggle for her pocketbook.

As the woman, Kathryn Goodwin, 39, of the Jefferson Apartments, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, field consultant for the S. S. B., lay senseless on the sidewalk, her assailant dashed away with her purse, which contained $25.

The colored man leaped from behind a parked car as the woman neared the intersection. He snatched at her pocketbook and Miss Goodwin screamed, flailing the man with her hands.

The robber then struck with clenched fist, landing on Miss Goodwin's nose, breaking it and hurling her to the sidewalk. Miss Goodwin was still screaming and fighting and the man jumped on her, hit her repeatedly about face and head and, when she lapsed into unconsciousness, snatched the pocketbook and fled.

At this point, Police Inspector Edward Kelly, who lives at 1016 Sixteenth street northwest, leaving his home for a brief walk after a week's illness, saw the robber dash up an alley and started in pursuit.

Kelly, shaky from his illness, ran more than two blocks but the robber outdistanced him.

Miss Goodwin was removed to Emergency Hospital, where attendants said she suffered a probable brain concussion in addition to the broken nose.

Thomas Seeks Broad Survey Of Relief Here

Would Study Both Need and Administration of Money.

By James D. Secrest.

Immediate and impartial investigation of unemployment relief needs and administration of District funds by the welfare department was urged yesterday by Chairman Thomas, of the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations, following an all-day hearing on the relief program.

Senator Thomas said that he believes the inquiry should be conducted in time for Congress to include additional relief funds, if found necessary, in the final general deficiency appropriations bill.

Declines Comment on Pleas.

He declined to comment on the pleas of the social welfare, charitable and religious groups for $3,247,750 for general relief in lieu of the $900,000 voted by the House.

It is believed, however, that the Senate subcommittee will not approve any increase in the relief appropriation until after the proposed inquiry is made.

As carried in the House bill, the investigation would be made by the House District Committee with a special $5,000 appropriation. The Board of Trade suggested that the appropriations committee do the job.

Tax Group Opposes Boost.

Senator Thomas expressed the view that neither committee is equipped or has the time to conduct a proper investigation.

"I believe we should employ the best authority available and one that would be impartial," he said.

"The inquiry first should determine the actual relief needs of the District and second, whether the

See THOMAS, Page 12, Column 6.

Peiping Watches As Horse Marines Hold Last Review

Peiping, Feb. 22 (AP).—The world's only "Horse Marines" passed out of existence here today.

This detachment of the United States Embassy Marine guard passed in a last review before a record crowd of Americans and other foreigners at Breckenridge field before disbanding forever.

The "Horse Marines" consisted of 30 expert sabremen, all crack pistol and rifle shots, commanded by one officer. The detachment was first organized here in 1912 to protect Americans living outside the embassy quarter in Peiping.

Believing Recital Ended, Hoffmann Fans Leave Hall

Salt Lake City, Feb. 22 (AP).—An audience unwittingly walked out on Josef Hofmann, concert pianist, here last night and today lack of programs was blamed for the situation.

Hofmann opened his program with three long movements from a Beethoven composition, then played six movements of Shumann's Kreislerliana and four compositions by Chopin.

Amid thunderous applause, he left the stage. Most of the audience left too. When the pianist returned he found the auditorium virtually deserted. Those without programs had gone home—at intermission.

Lawyers Score Italy, Japan And Germany

Guild Brands 3 Nations Violators of Pacts, Menace to Peace.

Germany, Italy and Japan yesterday were branded aggressor nations, menacing the peace of the world's democracies in their disregard of international treaties, by the National Lawyers' Guild, completing its second annual convention at the Willard Hotel.

In a resolution which the 700 delegates adopted unanimously, the Reich and Italy were condemned for their intervention in the Spanish civil war, while Japan was attacked for her invasion of China.

"These aggressions," asserted the resolution, "are violations of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, and in the case of Japan, the Washington Nine-Power Treaty is being violated as well.

"The acts gravely endanger the peace of the world."

The guild concluded that "these acts of unprovoked aggression be condemned severely as violations of solemn treaties and a danger to world peace."

Pecora Speaks.

After an address by their new president, Ferdinand Pecora, famed prosecutor and justice of the New York State Supreme Court, the delegates passed a series of resolutions regarding the international situation, which will be submitted to chapters of the guild in 44 States for ratification.

The resolutions were in the from of questions, which will be asked every unit of the guild. They included:

(1) Should the embargo be lifted from Spain?

(2) Should the Department of State require United States Ambassador to Spain Claude Bowers to re-

See GUILD, Page 5, Column 3.

Ruined Teruel Again Is Taken By Insurgents

Madrid Garrison Forms Wedge to Fight Way Out of Town.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France (On the Spanish Frontier), Feb. 22.—The strategic city of Teruel, in ruins after two months of bombardment, fell under Spanish insurgent control again today when government forces gave up its defense and made a hasty retreat.

The insurgents reoccupied the city, 160 miles east of Madrid, two months after the government took it in one of its most successful operations of the war.

Surrounded by insurgent troops, the government garrison formed into an attacking column and fought its way out of the city after a night of bitter street fighting.

Government advices said the retreating troops fell back to Puerto Escandon, nine miles southeast of Teruel, to the strong defenses where the government stopped the insurgents early in the war and held them for nearly a year and a half.

A government communique said the garrison had left "no men, arms, munitions or food within Teruel."

[Rebel headquarters at Zaragoza estimated the loyalists lost 60,000 men in their attempt to hold Teruel. It was announced that 4,500 were killed and 7,200 captured in the last two days, according to the United Press.—Editor's note.]

The insurgents said the commander of the government garrison, a picturesque leader known as "El Campesino," or "The Peasant," was killed while trying to escape in an armored truck.

The recapture of Teruel opened up again to Franco, who personally directed the operations, a possibility of attempting to drive a wedge along the highway to Sagunto and cut

See SPAIN, Page 5, Column 2.

'Flying Fortresses' Land at Santiago, One 5 Hours Late

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 22 (AP).—Five of Uncle Sam's huge "Flying Fortresses" roared high across the Andes and swooped down on Los Cerrillos Airdrome here today for an overnight stop en route home.

The sixth ship of the "good will" flight group was delayed for five hours this morning at Buenos Aires when one of its wheels broke the concrete covering an underground gasoline tank, and arrived late.

All six big bombers were scheduled to take off tomorrow for Lima, Peru, on the next leg of its return trip.

Polish Foreign Chief To Confer With Duce

Warsaw, Feb. 22 (AP).—Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, of Poland, is expected to go to Rome about March 7 to confer with Premier Mussolini.

Indiana Congressman's Auto Defies D. C. 'No Parking' Signs

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Another Congressional traffic violator apparently has convinced police he is not to be molested.

Although parked habitually in defiance of a large 'No Parking at Any Time" sign on Devonshire place northwest—(a Post reporter has witnessed the practice on numerous occasions)—efforts to enforce regulations against the lawmaker have brought negative results.

Records at the Traffic Bureau show the offending car is listed to Representative John W. Boehne (Democrat), Indiana.

Daily and nightly, the Congressional-plated car presents a hazard to turning traffic at the oval-shaped dead-end of Devonshire place. Representative Boehne lives in the nearby Woodley Park Towers Apartments.

Police records show also that several tickets and so-called "courtesy" warning cards have been placed on the legislator's machine. It bears Indiana license number 130-002 and "Congressional" tag Number 163.

Early yesterday a resident of Devonshire place was standing near the illegally parked and traffic-obstructing car. A police cruiser from th. Eighth Precinct drove up.

"Isn't that car violating the law?" inquired the bystander, indicating the Indiana machine.

"Sure it is," responded one of the two policemen, "but we aren't going to touch it."

"Why?"

"Because it doesn't do any good."

And the police car drove off.

Several hours later, Representative Boehne was called on the telephone by a reporter for The Post.

See AUTO, Page 3, Column 1.

French Freighter Reported Bombed

Tangiers, Internationalized Zone, Morocco, Feb. 22 (AP).—The French Liner Marechal Lyautey today radioed that the 997-ton French freighter Regina Pacis was being bombed 12 miles east of Valencia, Spain.

Reports to Marseille, France, said the 2,810-ton French steamer Prado was being attacked by planes in the Mediterranean 15 miles off Valencia. The Spanish Insurgents are attempting to blockade Valencia.

Oscar of Waldorf Has Tummy-Ache

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Oscar, of the Waldorf, noted chef, was taken to a sanitarium today with indigestion.

Nazi Minister's Peace Plea Helps to Quiet Fear in Austria

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Feb. 22.—Turbulent Austria's future depended tonight on the enforcement of discipline by Dr. Arthur von Seyss-Inquart, Hitler-approved minister of the interior.

An appeal by him today for peace and order helped to relieve the tension, but fear psychosis still gripped many Austrians as they awaited the end of jubilant Nazi celebrations.

Uncertainty as to how the Nazis intended to go toward domination of the little nation contributed heavily to the nervous state. Six Jews committed suicide.

Strong police patrols ranged through the streets to enforce a four-week ban on political demonstrations.

Chancellor Schuschnigg remained in seclusion preparing a speech for Thursday, in which he will explain the governmental changes brought about after his historic conference at Berchtesgaden February 12 with Chancellor Hitler, of Germany.

Handbills were distributed in Graz, Austria's second largest city, addressed to "German and Austrian compatriots of the National Socialists." These handbills declared:

"You have conquered. Soon Hitler's flags will flutter over all streets. The battle, however, continues until we have won a National Socialist Austria.

"Therefore we demand half the ministerial portfolios and state secretaryships in the transition cabinet."

Other demands included:

Freedom of speech and writing, right of free assembly, unhindered return of comrades from Germany and other countries, ousting of the Fatherland front leader and provincial governor, a ban on the political activity of all clergymen.

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New Wage Bill Would Revive '34 NRA Scales

Plan Submitted to House Group as Recession Cools Interest.

A new proposal to compromise the wage-hour bill impasse by adopting 1934 NRA wage scales as "standard" and permitting differential shifts up and down yesterday was sumbitted to House Labor Committee members.

A 20-page "confidential committee print" of the new plan, completely abandoning wage-hour formulas in the Administration's deadlocked bill, was placed in the hands of members by Chairman Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey.

The 1934 "standard" wage proposal is one of two "compromise" plans Mrs. Norton will discuss with her committee at a meeting tentatively set for tomorrow.

"40-40" Ideas Dropped.

The first plan, labeled "committee print A," would retain the old principle of wages up to 40 cents an hour, and a work week as short as 40 hours, administered by a single administrator in the Labor Department, with the advice of nine-man boards for each industry.

The latest compromise proposal, known as "committee print B," eliminates the so-called "40-40" standard and goes back to 1934 wage scales as established in the various NRA industrial codes for a base.

Applying to all industry and all employes, excepting Government workers and employes of labor organizations, the new plan would given the single administrator and his advisory boards discretion to make adjustment in the 1934 scale, allowing for sectional and special industrial conditions. The 1934 "standard" could be shifted 10 per cent up or down.

Board Given Power.

Section 22 of the bill provides:

"(a) An industry board shall recommend a minimum wage higher than the standard (1934) wage if it finds that because of exceptional circumstances in such industry this standard is below the minimum level necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being of workers.

"In making such recommendations said board shall consider among other relevant circumstances the following: (1) The cost of living; (2) the wages paid by employers in the industry to be covered by the order establishing such minimum wage who voluntarily maintain reasonable wage standards; (3) the wages established in similar industries through collective bargaining agreements negotiated between employers and employes by representatives of their own choosing; (4) local economic conditions; (5) the reasonable value of services rendered.

Effective for One Year.

"(b) An industry board shall recommend for a period of not longer than one year a minimum wage below the standard wage if it finds that because of exceptional circumstances in such industry the immediate payment of such standard wage would unduly curtail production and employment and would impair the profitable operation of such industry.

"(c) Any recommendation to increase or decrease the said wage rates shall not depart more than 10 per centum from the standard (1934) wage: Provided, however, that after a minimum wage has been in effect for more than one year an industry board may recommend a further increase in such minimum wage of 10 per centum in accordance with provisions of subsection (a) of this section."

Both bills would place jurisdiction under a wage and hour division in the Labor Department, directed by an administrator. This official would appoint the board for each industry, selecting three employes from the public, three from employes and three from employers.

Single Administrator.

The first plan (committee print A) would exempt from requirements industries paying all employes above 40 cents an hour and working them 40 hours a week or less.

"No board," reads this bill, "shall be appointed with respect to industries in which no employe receives less than 40 cents an hour or works more than 40 hours per week and no industry board shall have jurisdiction to recommend minimum wages in excess of 40 cents per hour or a maximum work week of less than 40 hours."

A board, after hearings and investigations, would submit a "proposed order" to the administrator who could either put it into effect or resubmit it to the same board for changes.

Interest Cooling.

These orders "may include minimum wages varying with locality whenever in the judgment of the industry board conditions make such local differentiation proper and necessary to effectuate the purpose of this act, and if such differentiation does not effect an unreasonable discrimination against any locality."

A third compromise proposal was outlined to the Labor Committee last week by Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia. It would empower the Federal Trade Commission to declare it an "unfair" practice and issue "cease and desist" orders, where one company cut wages and lengthened hours in order to obtain a competitive advantage over another.

Observers noted that enthusiasm among members for enactment of a wage-hour bill notably has cooled with the advance of the recession and sentiment appeared growing outside of the Labor Committee for submitting the whole question to a joint commission for further study.

U.S. Drifting to Fascism, Norman Thomas Warns

Milwaukee, Feb. 22 (AP).—Norman Thomas, New York Socialist, said in a speech last night the United States was drifting toward war and fascism and may be asked "to cure by war what war has caused."

Thomas advocated Nation-wide support of the Ludlow proposal for popular referendum on all wars except purely defensive ones.

Working for Washington.

Congress Heights Civic Groups Sets Up Nine-Point Program

OTHO GARNAND.

Otho Garnand, Navy Yard Inspector, Heads Association Formed Last Year; Adequate Bus Service Is First Goal of Leader.

By Christine Sadler

The Congress Heights Progressive Citizens Association was organized last year following a split in the association in that part of the District. Otho Garnand, naval ordnance inspector at the Navy Yard and active worker in the machinist organization there, was elected president.

Garnand and the 75 members of the new association have announced this nine-point program:

1. Adequate bus service. This, Garnand said, is the chief concern of his community. The desire is for more buses to relieve crowded conditions in rush hours and for a new bus line which will run up Alabama avenue, which is soon to have some more new paving. In pointing to the need for additional bus facilities, Garnand said the Congress Heights area has increased its population about five times within the past three or four years and transportation has not kept step.

2. Straightening of Nicholas avenue, removal of its car tracks, paving and surface sewage.

Library Facilities Sought.

3. A playground for the community, utilizing part of St. Elizabeths farm, which occupies a central neighborhood location.

4. Library facilities. A branch library is not asked, but some provision whereby residents of the area could order books through the school and have them delivered there for them. They have no library service at all now, Garnand said.

5. A place for deposit of postal savings. The postoffice we have now is inadequate and does not furnish such service," Garnand declared.

6. Surface sewage for Congress Heights. This, Garnand declared, would be of great benefit to the growing community. In the last two years, he said, 315 housing units have been built in the area.

7. Completion of Fort Drive. This is a gesture on the part of the association to show its interest in the citywide project which skirts the Congress Heights neighborhood.

New Bridge Urged.

8. A bridge across the Anacostia at South Capitol street. If a new Pennsylvania Avenue bridge had been approved, this request might not have been entered until later, Garnand said.

9. A scenic boulevard from the proposed new bridge to Fort Washington, providing for a development similar to that along the west banks of the Potomac.

The association also is much interested in the subject of taxation, Garnand said, and has asked that Washington residents be permitted to pay their real estate taxes monthly.

Garnand is delegate to the Central Labor Union from the navy yard organization of machinists, of which he was formerly vice president. He is a native of Pennsylvania, has lived in the District nine years, and has a wife and two children.

On Friday, Dr. Lyman F. Kebler, president of Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Telegraphers Ask 30-Hr. Work Week

Washington locals of the American Radio Telegraphists Association, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, yesterday announced this statement through Joseph Kehoe, Washington organizer:

"The union takes a straight forward trade union position in demanding a 30-hour work week with no reduction in pay, elimination of speed-up and cessation of unfair labor practices and fostering of a company union by the Western Union Telegraph Co.

"The union will fight any proposed merger (of the two telegraph companies) unless the above conditions are fulfilled. If private industry cannot carry out this minimum program, we will as the Federal government to take over land line telegraph systems."

Rep. Steagall Qualifies For Alabama Primaries

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 22 (AP).—Representative Henry B. Steagall, of the Third Alabama District, qualified for renomination today with Secretary of State Howell Turner, subject to the May 3 Democratic primary.

Steagall, whose home is at Ozark, has been a member of Congress for 23 years and is chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

D. C. Junior Hadassah To Hold Bazaar Sunday

The Washington Chapter of Junior Hadassah will hold a bazaar at the Jewish Community Center from 5 to 11 p. m. Sunday, Chairman Doris Raebach announced yesterday.

The Rigadoo, the first of its kind sponsored by the Junior Hadassah, will include taxi dancing, games, fortune telling. There will be a small admission charge.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I forgot to tell you—these streamliners go through the tunnels in half the time!"

Read Scott Hart's review of "Williamsburg And Her Neighbors," by W. O. Stevens—on the page opposite the editorial today.

Knox Demands G.O.P. Be Party Of Plain Folk

Former Candidate Warns Leaders Against Political Suicide.

By the United Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 22.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential candidate in 1936, said tonight that if the Republican Party is to save itself from political suicide, it must "again become what it started out to be—the party of the plain folk of America"—within two years.

Knox, in a Washington's Birthday speech before the Polk County Republican organization here, advocated as the first step "radical revision of our traditional position" on the protective tariff question.

"The party must recapture the confidence and loyalty of the millions of farmers, industrial workers, small businessmen and small salaried employes whose votes for more than a half century made it dominant," Knox said.

He described it as "sheer political suicide" for the Republican Party to support a system of indirect subsidies to industry and at the same time deny a compensating subsidy to agriculture.

Tariffs, he said, should be high enough only to compensate for the differences in wage scales between the United States and foreign countries.

Knox attacked the present system of raising campaign funds and said it also had helped to give the impression the Republican Party represented only special interests.

He suggested in the future campaign contributions be limited to $1,000 from any individual. He proposed a "ten thousand club" of 10,000 men and women be organized, each of whom shall promise to contribute $100 annually to the Party. This alone, he said, would raise $1,000,000 a year. Every four years, he suggested that 2,000 persons be found willing to contribute $1,000 each. This, he said, then would give the party $3,000,000 in that single year with which to carry on its work.

Additionally, he proposed that radio stations be required by law to give major and minor parties "free time" during a campaign with which issues could be placed before the voters.

Waterbury Officer Cops Erato's Crown In Warning Rhyme

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 22 (AP).—Patrolman (Jingles) Donahue, poet laureate of the Waterbury police department who is noted for his warning notes in rhyme to infractions by automobile parkers, has produced a new one, which his admirers say is his best work yet. It runs:

"Don't park so long in a restricted station.

"Traffic is hindered by such stagnation.

"Police request your co-operation

"To cure a difficult situation.

"Keep the cars in circulation.

"And give the cop a short vacation.

"Donahue the Cop."

Catholic Organists' Retreat Tomorrw

Under the direction of Miss Katherine McKenna, organist at St. Aloysius Church, organists and choir singers of Washington Catholic parishes will attend an evening of recollection tomorrow at Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast.

Mary Louise Sullivan, organist at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church; Helen Fitzpatrick, organist at Holy Name Church, and Mrs. Edna Hilliard Howard, soprano soloist at Holy Comforter Church, are members of Miss McKenna's committee.

Dr. John Selner, professor of music at St. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park, Baltimore, will be retreat master.

Nazi Mail Plane Burns.

Versailles, France, Feb. 22 (AP).—A German mail plane nearing Le Bourget on a flight from Cologne crashed in flames today, burning to death its crew of three.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 5:25 p. m. until noon today.

Heard Senator Ellender (Democrat), Louisiana, read Washington's farewell address.

Resumed consideration of the relief bill.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 1 p. m. until noon today.

Heard Representative Case (Republican), South Dakota, read Washington's farewell address.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes consideration of the relief bill.

Join Committee continues maritime investigation.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers bills on the calendar.

District sub-committee considers District of Columbia tax bill.

Naval Affairs Committee continues big navy hearing.

Appropriations sub-committee considers agriculture supply bill.

Judiciary Committee considers oil land bills.

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The Gallup Poll

Public Sentiment Does Not Favor Immediate Freedom for Philippine Islands.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 22.—With growing Japanese aggression in the Far East generally considered a threat to the safety of the Philippines, and with High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt now conferring in Washington on island affairs, the much-debated question of Philippine independence has taken on fresh importance.

George Gallup

Philippine Popular Frontists and other native goups in the islands oppose the Tydings-McDuffie act, which grants freedom in 1946. They demand independence now.

But popular sentiment in the United States, judging by the results of an American Institute of Public Opinion survey, is not in favor of granting immediate freedom to the Filipinos. Opinion on this point is rather decisive. Of all voters in the survey, which covered a typical cross-section of the Nation's population, 76 per cent oppose immediate independence, while 24 per cent favor it.

Fear Japanese Coup.

The reasons given by the majority for their opposition fall typically into three categories. First, voters indicate the danger of a Japanese invasion of Manila if the United States abandons the islands now. "The Filipinos have minerals and raw materials which Japan needs," declared one typical voter. "She would move right in if we left."

Next, a substantial number of voters declare that the Philippines are valuable as an American military and naval base during the present Far Eastern crisis.

Finally, immediate independence is opposed because, in the opinion of many voters, the Filipinos are not yet ready for complete self-government. "They wouldn't know what to do with freedom if they had it," said one voter. "If we gave them freedom too soon, they'd probably get into some kind of a mess and we'd have to go back and pull them out."

The minority of voters, who favor immediate independence, declare, on the other hand, that the Nation ought to isolate itself from the Orient. "Let's wash our hands of anything that might involve us in trouble in the Far East," is one typical comment.

Beet Sugar Area Votes.

Much of the original agitation for Philippine freedom came from American beet-sugar interests, which resented the importation of duty-free Philippine sugar. But the Institute survey found voters in the beet-sugar areas no more anxious to grant the islands their independence now than voters in other sections.

No Party Difference.

The annexation of the Philippines was a policy carried out by a Republican Administration and for many years the Republicans opposed, while the Democrats advocated, independence for the islands. The Institute survey indicates, however, that this ancient difference of party viewpoint has been largely swept away. Both Democrats and Republicans polled are against immediate fredeom by approximately the same majority—the Democrats by 75 per cent, the Republicans by 79 per cent.

On Capitol Hill

Borah Believes England Turned to European Friends When U. S. Alliance Seemed Unlikely.

England has concluded it would be unable to form any close alliance with the United States and as a result "naturally turned to European countries for its friends," said Senator Borah (Republican-, Idaho, in commenting yesterday on the European situation. He predicted England's efforts to reach a diplomatic agreement with Italy would lead soon to "softening" of the British attitude toward Japanese aggression in China.

As for Germany, the leading Senate authority on foreign affairs said he believed that nation would regain her colonies. He stated that war was unlikely at present because Hitler was not prepared, and added that none of these developments should concern the United State officially.

• • • •

Hearings on the revised Borah-O'Mahoney industrial licensing bill will be commenced Tuesday by a Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill, designed as an antimonopoly measure, would require most corporations engaged in interstate commerce and some others to obtain Federal charters. The measure as revised exempts corporations having assets of less than $100,000.

• • • •

Outright repeal of the neutrality act or a midification permitting the United States to aid China against Japan will be sought by a group of Representatives headed by Scott (Democrat), of California, the latter announced yesterday.

Representative Scott said the group intended to present its views to the House Naval and Foreign Affairs committees. He said the members would seek to unite as far as possible private organizations which stood for co-operation rather than isolation for the United States.

• • • •

The Frazier-Lemke farm debt moratorium act has been ironed out by the Senate-House conferees and now goes to the White House. The bill extends until March 4, 1940, the moratorium which would otherwise have expired March 3 next. The act forbids in certain cases, foreclosures on farm mortgages for a three-year period, in which the farmer taking advantage of the act pays his creditors "rent" fixed by Federal courts.

• • • •

The Senate filibuster against the anti-lynching bill brought forth a total of 1,176,000 words, it was estimated yesterday. Senate employes counted 140 hours of actual debate and 49 roll calls. Shorthand experts estimated that Senators who usually average about 180 words a minute, slow down to 140 words per sixty seconds while making a filibustering talk.

• • • •

The "most conservative" constituent in the Nation was claimed yesterday by Senator Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota. He said the morning's mail brought him a letter from Balta, N. Dak., stamped with a 2-cent stamp and half of another 2-cent stamp which had been neatly cut in two by the letter-writing constituent.

Oklahoman to Address Columbia Trade Group

Representative Lyle H. Boren, of Oklahoma, will speak at thirteenth annual dinner dance of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association at the Shoreham Hotel at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Gordon Hittenmark will be master of ceremonies.

Teamster Strike Called.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, A. F. of L. affiliate, called a strike today of drivers employed by the Hampton Roads Transportation Co. here, demanding, among other things, union recognition and adjustment of wages and hours.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Kennedy Talks To Roosevelt on Eve of Sailing

Foreign Crises Discussed But President, Like Hull, Has 'Nothing to Say.'

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 22.—President Roosevelt canvassed the critical European situation at a lengthy luncheon conference today with Joseph P. Kennedy, who sails tomorrow to assume his new post as Ambassador to London.

But, like Secretary Hull in Washington, the Chief Executive adopted a policy of complete silence when asked at a press conference to state his reactions to the Reichstag address of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain.

He refused even to talk "off the record" about the swiftly moving events abroad, saying there was nothing he could add to what already had been said by the Secretary of State at Washington.

Sen. Lewis Upholds Increased Defense

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP).—United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, contended today that world events justified America's expansion of her national defenses.

He declared the Roosevelt Administration's foreign policy was faithful to George Washington's counsel "to avoid political or military alliance with foreign nations" and to "keep the peace and to secure it." He spoke at a ashington's Birthday anWniversary luncheon of the Chicago Bar Association.

Educator to Discuss Sun and Atmosphere

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the world's foremost authorities on radiation from the sun and its effects on the earth, will speak on "The Sun and the Atmosphere" in a free lecture at the National Museum, Tenth and Constitution avenue, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Stetson will describe the titanic tempests, known as sunspots, and their effect on the earth.

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SCHENLEY'S MAYFLOWER STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY 90 PROOF

Capital Fetes 206th Birthday Of Washington

25 Delegations, 2,000 Individuals Visit Mt. Vernon Shrine.

Although overcast skies and a drizzling rain lessened the number of persons attending celebrations of the 206th birthday anniversary of George Washington here and at Mount Vernon, the commemorating tributes had the additional ardor and reverence which each succeeding year brings.

Beside hundreds who journeyed to the Mount Vernon tomb to place wreaths sent by 25 different organizations, approximately 2,000 individuals visited the shrine as unaffiliated pilgrims come to pay their respects to the memory of the Father of His Country.

Among wreaths at the base of the Washington Monument was one from the 21 Masonic clubs of the District, laid by Maj. Cheney L. Bertholf, president of the advisory board, and one from President Roosevelt, laid by Capt. W. L. Ritchie, White House aide.

Both houses of Congress listened to readings of Washington's Farewell Address, with Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, and Representative Case, of South Dakota, as readers.

By way of radio, the inspiration of the patriot's life was carried throughout the world. Secretary Ickes, speaking over a British broadcasting network, in the afternoon recalled the democratic principles for which Washington fought. His subject was "Democracy or What?"

Mrs. Norton Speaks.

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, spoke from the Capitol over a program sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans, using plain "George Washington" as her subject.

In her speech Representative Norton delivered a scathing denunciation of "little men" who strut about in clothes too big for them, dealing out intolerance and bigotry.

"Washington was truly great because he was modest," she declared. "Those little men of today who call themselves leaders hunger for the spectacular, for personal glory.

"Washington was eminently truthful; they readily discard truth."

She read from Washington's correspondence to show his respect for the "stock of Abraham" and to stress his desire that the United States give "no sanction to bigotry, and to persecution no assistance."

Mrs. Norton was introduced by Harry H. Schaffer, commander in chief of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

In Constitution Hall at 10:45 a. m. Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange, spoke on "Leadership for Tomorrow."

Joint Celebration Held.

Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the D. A. R., in the annual Washington birthday message from that society, urged the United States to heed the warning of Washington against foreign entanglements. She termed avoidance of secret understandings and preparedness the two roads to peace.

Four patriotic organizations sponsored a joint celebration at Memorial Continental Hall, with Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the D. A. R. of D. C., presiding. William Tyler Page, author of the "American Creed," read the famous text.

Ceremonies at the Monument began at 8 a. m., when flags of the 48 States were raised. More than 50 groups participated in services at the shaft during the day. Boy and Girl Scouts took a prominent part, both here and at Mount Vernon. Boy Scouts journeyed to the Washington home in buses provided by the National Park Service and outnumbered other groups in their attendance.

Wreaths also were placed on the Washington statue in Washington Circle.

Purple Heart Banquet.

A horse show at Fort Myer, a banquet by the Military Order of the Purple Heart—founded by Gen. Washington—the winter convocation of George Washington University and a dance by the Army and Navy Union were featured and traditions celebrations held last night.

The Washington State and Iowa Society held a banquet, dance and card party at the Mayflower. Iowans in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps were honored by the Iowa State Society part at the Shoreham, with Admiral Willis D. Leahy and Brig. Gen. Frank C. Burnett as guests and fencing bouts for entertainment.

Victor H. Blanc, of Philadelphia, president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, accompanied by Deputy President Samuel C. Scharschmidt, of Cleveland; Dr. William Mosely Brown and other officers, placed a wreath at Mount Vernon following a luncheon of the Masonic groups at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars held their annual birthday dinner and ball at the George Mason after their Mount Vernon pilgrimage.

Other groups making the pilgrimage included members of the Order of the Purple Heart, the American Legion, and the Irish War Veterans. Representative John S. McCroarty, of California, led the Congressional delegation which joined the Irish. Others in the delegation were Representative Conners, of Massachusetts; O'Neill, of New Jersey; Junter, of Ohio; Towel, of New Jersey, and Stack, of Pennsylvania.

McGroarty in a radio address over N. B. C. stressed the significance of Irish participation in Washington's armies of the Revolution.

At St. Ann's Infant Asylum and at St. Rose's Technical School, birthday parties were given.

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Another Privileged Driver Ignores 'No Parking' Sign

Post Staff Photo.

This car, bearing a Congressional tag (inset) on its front, uses a "no parking" area on Devonshire place northwest. The owner reportedly has received numerous "courtesy" tags.

Congressional Driver Immune To D. C. Police

Auto

Continued from Page 1.

"Is your car parked contrary to a 'no parking' sign on Devonshire place?" he was asked.

"I don't know," answered a man's voice, "I'll go out and see."

The car was still there some time later.

A ranking police official said repeated efforts had been made to "correct the condition," but even in the face of citizen complaints, authorities were powerless to force legal and safe parking of the Indiana car.

"It is embarrassing to us to ticket other cars and leave the Congressman's alone—but what can we do?" said the official.

Appears Today.

Meanwhile, at 1 p. m. today, Representative Claude V. Parsons (Democrat), of Illinois, is scheduled to appear in the Police Court Corporation Counsel's office for a hearing of traffic complaints from five witnesses.

Parsons was accused by Margaret Ellis, 2603 Connecticut avenue northwest, of leaving the scene of an accident Saturday night without making known his identity.

In a subsequent chase through Rock Creek Park, Miss Ellis said she was injured when thrown from the Representative's car.

Policeman R. M. Kirby, of the Eighth Precinct, assigned to investigate the incident, said yesterday Parsons admitted he was driving the car.

Car Theft Suspect Is Believed Shot

Police yesterday warned hospitals and doctors to look out for a colored man who might apply for treatment to a gunshot wound.

Policeman John Dawn, of the Second Precinct, fired two shots at a colored man whom he observed tampering with an automobile in the 900 block M street northwest. When he started toward the man the suspect fled. A second man standing nearby was arrested.

English Diplomat Killed in Steeplechase

Derby, England, Feb. 22 (AP).—Hugh Lloyd Thomas, 49, British minister to Paris, was killed today when his horse fell in a steeplechase race.

Thomas had been secretary for seven years to the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales and held the rank of minister in Great Britain's Paris embassy second only to the Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps.

Friends Battle for Bargains At Traditional Birthday Sales

Capital Stores a Shambles After Scramble for $2 Suits, Two-for-a-Quarter Ties and Socks at 2 to 6 for a 'Buck.'

People who entered as friends departed enemies and vice versa.

The cravats that were sold, if laid end to end, would not merely encircle the walls of Jericho 197 times, but create such a noise as to reduce them to a shambles no trumpet blasts could have achieved.

Babies were trampled, sales clerks stampeded, window cases smashed, old ladies knocked down, doors forced—but stay, it wasn't quite that bad yesterday at the annual George Washington's Birthday sales downtown.

The half-day bargain event is an annual tradition in the Capital and yesterday's renewal saw thousands of Washingtonians and suburbanites downtown to fight for $2 suits, two-for-a-quarter neckties and screaming socks priced at two to six pairs (even more in some cases) for a "buck."

Even gaining entrance to a haberdashery along cut-price row was a hazardous undertaking and once inside it was a case of the longest reach wins.

It was a sartorial feast day, with hats, ties, underwear, shirts and so on piled high on counters and tables and everyone helping himself. Men protested vainly as wives selected pajamas that could stop an express train in 50 feet.

"I saw it first," protested one lady, tugging at the lapel of a dressing gown as anther lady heaved with equal determination on another end.

Things sold themselves. All the clerks had to do was wrap 'em up, make change and mediate—or try to—disputes. Many stores opened at 8 a. m., rightly expecting an abundance of early birds, but even so there were many impatient first-comers storming the doors at that tender hour.

The reporter assigned to cover this phenomenon of bargainitis started out a veritable fortress of sales resistance. He returned to the office sheepishly with four pairs of socks ($1), any one of which might be taken for the nightmare of an opium eater whose ration had been cut in half.

Owner Pays Fine To Retrieve Truck Branded as Junk

Given the choice of junking his ancient truck, spending eight days in jail or paying out $15, Franklin E. Fisher, 22, of Rockville, Md., pondered for a while in traffic court yesterday and then decided to pay the $15 fine.

The truck, according to police who arrested him on Constitution avenue Monday, lacks a windshield and a rear-view mirror and is afflicted with faulty brakes. Judge Hobart Newman, labeling it a "contraption," strongly recommended that it be taken off the streets.

Fisher retired to the cellroom and thought it over. Discovering $13.50 in his pocket, he decided to borrow $1.50 from his wife to cover the fine for the brakes and the windshield charges.

Rosenberg Scores Jews In Schopenhauer Talk

Free City of Danzig, Feb. 22 (AP).—Alfred Rosenberg, Germany's chief expounder of Nazi doctrines, struck at Jews again today in an address commemorating the 150th anniversary of Arthur Schopenhauer's birth.

The German propagandist emphasized the philosopher's anti-Jewish feelings and recounted how Schopenhauer had described Jews as "parasites incapable of truthfulness."

Suspect Accused Of Attempting to Shoot Policeman

Two men were being held at the First Precinct station last night for investigation after one of them is alleged to have attempted to shoot a policeman.

Policemen Horace Childress and Martin A. Kelly arrested the suspects at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, early yesterday. They gave their names as Frank Elmo Byrd, 30, Greenville, N. C., and George H. Malloy, 18, 600 block G street southeast. A .38 caliber revolver was taken from Byrd, Childress said.

The policemen were answering a radio call for "disorderly drunks" when they called Byrd over to the scout car. The latter, with his hand in his pocket stood on the running board, Childress said, and pointed the pocket toward him.

He heard a "click," Childress said, and when Kelly overpowered the man the gun was found. An impression was on the cartridge where the hammer had fallen, police said.

Malloy, who was with Byrd when the police approached, also was taken into custody.

Police said Byrd has served time on narcotic charges. Records show Malloy was released from jail recently after serving time on a robbery count.

Pennsylvanian Held After Car Kills 1, Hurts 1

Arrested in Purcellville, Va., for Accident Near Colvin Run.

George Kuhn, 29, of Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday was charged with manslaughter by Fairfax County police and held under $2,500 bond for grand jury action in connection with a hit-and-run accident Sunday morning in which one man was killed and the neck of another was broken.

The accident occurred on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike, near Colvin Run. John N. Kidwell, 49, 2435 Third street northeast, was killed when his body was knocked 50 feet by an automobile, and Dowell Thompson, 35, of Herndon, Va., suffered a laceration the length of his scalp and a broken neck.

Seized Sunday Night.

Physicians at Georgetown Hospital said Thompson had a chance to recover.

Kuhn was taken into custody Sunday night at Purcellville, Va., and charged with reckless driving after his automobile skidded and turned over.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Magarity and County Policeman James Mahoney went to Purcellville yesterday when they were notified Kuhn's automobile fitted the description of the one they sought.

Victims Helping Motorist.

The police said Kuhn told them he felt his car hit something at what he thought was the scene of an accident, but he didn't stop.

When struck, Kidwell and Thompson were standing on the roadside after helping a stalled automobile out of a muddy road shoulder.

Dentist Hurt in Crash.

Dr. Clifton Wheeler, dentist, 1217 Massachusetts avenue southeast, was seriously injured last night in an accident at First and B streets southeast. Police said the car in which Dr. Wheeler was riding skidded and struck a tree. The dentist was taken to Providence Hospital.

Thieves Ride Off With a New Home

Something new in robbery is providing Hollywood with its chuckle of the week—at the expense of Georges Rigaud, who doesn't see anything funny in it at all.

Before he came to America, the dashing Argentine imporation, who will co-star with George Raft in "Spawn of the North," was warned that he was taking his life in his hands—America was overrun with gangsters, gunmen, burglars. But Rigaud smilingly discounted the warnings and came anyway.

He liked America. He liked it so well that he bought a lot in Palm Springs. Then he bought a house, a portable house which he got from a large mail order company. And then came his rude awakening.

Last week he got into his roadster and drove down to his property in the desert—to find that his house had vanished. In his absence somebody had stolen it, furniture and all. There was nothing there but the lot!

If he ever buys a house in America again, Rigaud will see that it's fastened down.

Hungarian Police Jail 75 Nazi Heads

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 22 (U.P.)—Police today crushed what they described as a plotted Nazi putsch by arresting 75 leaders in a raid on Hungarian Ultra-Nazi Party headquarters.

Maj. Franz Szalasi, formerly of the army general staff and leader of the right-wing Nazi group; his lieutenant, Count Ludwig Szechhenyi, and 73 others were jailed.

City Clerk Held, Larceny Charged

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Edward N. Smither, clerk in the Richmond City Department of Finance, was arrested today on a warrant, sworn on order of Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, charging grand larceny of city funds to the amount of $3,628.75.

2,000-Year-Old Ford Menaced By Nipponese

Hordes Converging on Historic Place in Shanghai Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Wednesday), Feb. 23. Japanese columns driving southward toward the vital Lunghai Railway were reported today to have made important gains at both the eastern and western ends of the far-flung battle front.

In Honan Province, on the western end of the front, one column drove southward from Sinsiang and occupied Wuchin and Hwaiking, 50 miles northeast of Loyang and only a few miles north of the Yellow River.

Invaders Hold River.

It was believed the Japanese planned to cross the river at historic Menghsien Ford, which the Chinese have used for more than 2,000 years, and strike the Lunghai line at Loyang. Other troops already had reached the river to the east of them, opposite Kaifeng, but were being held up by Chinese on the south bank.

Japanese warplanes reconnoitered Loyang and bombed Chinese troops at Kunghsien, nearby. Several British escaped injury in the coal-mining towns of Tsiaotso and Liho, north of the Yellow River, during a Japanese bombardment which preceded capture of the towns.

Japanese troops also advanced toward the southwest from Tsining, Shantung Province canal city, where they had been deadlocked with the Chinese for five weeks.

Ships Press Up River.

Meanwhile, a Japanese naval flotilla pushed up the middle Yangtze River, carrying the spearhead of the Japanese advance on that front to within 30 miles of Anking, capital of Anhwei Province.

This advance, made in the face of heavy machine-gun fire from the river banks, carried the Japanese some 85 mile up the river beyond Wuhu, captured by them early in December.

A Japanese naval spokesman at Shanghai announced the steamship Anovathi, flying the Greek flag, had been detained pending investigation of her transfer from Chinese to Greek ownership.

Suggests China Join Pact.

Hankow, Feb. 22 (U.P.).—The German embassy today published a statement suggesting that China should adhere to the German-Japanese-Italian declaration against the Communist Internationale.

The statement, issued to explain Reichsfuehrer Hitler's approval of Japanese aggression in China, as announced in his speech to the German Reichstag Sunday, followed a conference between German Ambassador Dr. Oscar P. Trautmann and China's dictator, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

It was reported the Ambassador told Chiang Japan probably would be ready to make peace if the generalissimo would expel the Chinese Communist Party from his "All-China Anti-Japanese Front" and enter the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo triangle in world politics.

2 Lives Claimed As Levees Snap in Arkansas Flood

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 22 (AP).—Arkansas' flood "danger point" shifted today to the extreme southwestern corner of the State, where two main levees on the Red River broke and claimed two lives.

Thousands of acres of rich plantations were flooded. Rescue patrols, operating southeast from Fulton, brought in scores of river folk who had taken refuge on housetops and in trees.

The river was gauged at a record of 35.7 feet at Fulton, more than 10 feet above flood stage, topping the all-time high-water mark of 35.6 feet, established in 1927.

IT'S FOOLISH TO ENDURE THOSE DULL HEADACHES!

OH DEAR...IF I COULD ONLY GET RID OF THIS ROTTEN HEADACHY FEELING. I TAKE THINGS THAT FIX THE HEADACHE FOR A WHILE--BUT IT COMES BACK AGAIN
THAT'S PROBABLY DUE TO CONSTIPATION. TRY ENO—FIRST A LAXATIVE DOSE. THEN A LITTLE IN WATER A FEW TIMES A DAY AS AN ALKALIZER
HOORAY! I'M FREE FROM THOSE LOGY HEADACHES AT LAST! THANKS TO ENO!

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A COMPLETELY FINISHED, washed and ironed laundry service at only 24c a lb. for Wearing Apparel; 10c a lb. for Flat Work. In this service the work is done the last half of the week (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) and delivered the first of the following week. Our routeman will gladly call with particulars.

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HIGHBALL — COCKTAIL OR STRAIGHT
However you Take it ... it's Easy to Take!
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Text of Ickes Broadcast Urging United Front Against Communism, Fascism

Democracy Called Antithesis Of All Totalitarian Systems

Cannot Live Side by Side in Same Country With Either Form of Government, Warns Secretary in Speech as Private Citizen.

The complete text of Secretary Ickes' international broadcast follows:

May I say at the outset that I am speaking as a private citizen. In no respect do I express the views of the American Government or of President Roosevelt, who, under our Constitution, is charged with responsibility for foreign affairs.

This series of broadcasts, of which this is the first, was a happy thought. There will follow a number of addresses by American citizens to those with whom we cherish blood kinship, as well as close intellectual and spiritual bonds in Great Britain and the British Commonwealth. I hope that you will listen to the rest of this series. You may disagree with much that the speakers may say and they will probably disagree with each other. Fortunately here in America, under our democratic form of Government, we are still free to express dissent when we feel it. Probably very many of you know little about America and we should know each other better. The community of interest that exists between Britain and America, as well as between other peoples who believe in democracy, should be strengthened.

It is particularly appropriate that, on the birthday of George Washington, that man of English descent who defended by force of arms the Constitutional principles which the rulers of Great Britain of his time chose to ignore, we should reassert our faith in democratic principles. It is a fitting occasion to reaffirm our determination that, regardless of what the rest of the world may do, we will continue to build our civilization on the firm foundations of the American Constitution, which, in common with the British constitution, has its roots deep in Magna Charta. The vista of the future would indeed appear discouragingly blurred and sinister if the democratic peoples of the world did not firmly resolve that, so far from abandoning the principles of political liberty for which they have struggled throughout the ages, it is their determination to fortify and defend those liberties.

Two Fanatical Foes Menace Democracy.

Here in the United States we realize that the democratic principle is having to fight to maintain itself as it has not had to fight since it first became established. In all parts of the world it is beset by two fanatical foes, which have the will to conquer at all costs. Democracy cannot live side by side in the same country with either fascism or communism. Democracy is the very antithesis of both of these objectionable systems of government. Totalitarianism, either of the right or of the left, is alien to the spirit that dominates the English speaking democracies of the world. Totalitarianism is subversive of the ideals upon which our democracies are founded. No man accustomed to breathing the free air of democracy could long survive under an absolute form of government which, both in theory and in practice, negatives everything for which our ancestors have fought and in which we believe.

We in America realize that sappings from within and assaults from without have clearly put the democratic nations of the world on notice that they can no longer take it for granted that the institutions that they have built up with so much love and at too much sacrifice can stand of themselves without vigorous and intelligent suport and defense. Those of us who continue to believe that it is better to be governed even badly by ourselves than to be well governed by others, must be increasingly alert, especially against insidious fascism. It seems to me that fascism constitutes the greatest threat in the world today.

Here in the United States we have seen with dismay democratic countries succumb to the poisonous charm of fascism; we have noted that the people of those countries in which the economic conditions of the masses are the worst have fallen the easiest victims to this illusion of political and economic liberty. Thus it has been forced home upon us that political freedom, if unsupported by economic security, will not, as it should not, satisfy the men and women of this generation.

We know how precious is the right to vote. We understand what this right has cost the people of our race in treasure and blood and sacrifice, but we appreciate now, even if we did not appreciate it a few years ago, that a man can starve even if he has the fullest possible political liberty. We understand now that economic freedom and economic security are rights as essential as those which permit you in the commonwealth of British nations and us here in the United States to go to the polls and select our own leaders and our own lawgivers.

President Roosevelt recognizes this, with the result that the objective of the New Deal here in the United States is to secure to the people themselves those economic rights, without which even a democracy of the fullest possible political powers cannot hope to defend itself against the allurements of a totalitarian state, however illusory and disastrous these may prove to be in the end. We want to build an America in which people who are willing to work and who are able to work shall have the right to work at tasks which are congenial to them; for wages that will support them and their families in decency and comfort. For many years in this country we have boasted of the "American" standard of living. This boast sounds hollow indeed as we behold at least one-third of our people, in the language of President Roosevelt, "ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed." All of us, not only here in America, but in the other democracies of the world, must establish and strive to maintain a human standard of living. Failing this, none can foretell what the future of our democracies will be.

Ambitious Nations All Seek New Deals.

Every forward-looking nation in the world has always been striving to bring about a New Deal for its people. This is what makes nations forward-looking. Smug satisfaction with the past, laissez faire, has never made for progress, and human beings, like other growing organisms, must either progress or retrograde. To my way of thinking, fascism is a retrograde movement. It means a turning back of the hands of the clock. It means that liberty to live one's life, with only such restrictions as are necessary in order to assure the equal liberty of others, must be surrendered to a dictatorial power which will think and act for all. Under such a system human beings become political and economic robots. They are taught to believe only that which the dictatorial power wishes them to believe. They are permitted to do only that which the dictatorial power wishes them to do. Under dictation they must loose all the barbarities of supersavage modern warfare upon unoffending peoples. Their diet, their mode of living, their religion, even the number of their children must be by the rote prescribed by the dictatorial power.

Here in America, when the economic depression struck us in 1929 with the full force of an unexpected and violent tornado, there were men who yearned for a dictatorship. And, interestingly enough, those who were willing to accept a fascist form of government, those who even went so far as to suggest one, were not the lowly of the land nor even its average citizens. They were of those who, possessing wealth and economic power and social prestige, were willing to sacrifice the liberties of America in order that they might cling just a little longer to their wealth and power. They lacked the intelligence to see that, once their money had set up a dictator, it would be only a short time before the dictator they themselves had placed as guard over their wealth would oppress them no less arbitrarily than those in the lower economic scales.

Economic Conditions Of Workers Bettered.

Recognizing the dangers inherent in the situation, President Roosevelt, upon taking office in March of 1933, immediately set about to improve the economic condition of the average man. Work was to be provided for those who were out of work, who could work and who would work. If farm products were being sold at prices below the cost of production, with the result that a great and important body of American citizens was gradually being reduced to a state of peasantry, the prices of farm products must be raised. With buying power restored to the farmers, smoke would again pour from factory chimneys and, in the interchange of food and raw materials from the farms and goods from the factories, railroads and steamship lines and other means of transportation would feel the economic bloodstream again pulsing through their veins.

In short, there must be more purchasing power, and purchasing power depended upon employment, which, in its turn, depended upon wages sufficient to maintain American citizens in at least decent comfort. With private industry bogged, with American financiers and merchants and great industrialists hiding in storm cellars, the while tremors of fear coursed up and down their spinal columns, President Roosevelt had no recourse other than to turn to the common treasure house of the people themselves, and out of the funds thus secured, with the consent of a Congress eager to help, he started the wheels of industry and commerce to revolving again.

President Saved Political System.

In saving our economic system from the rapid dissolution that had set in after this greatest economic crash in our history, President Roosevelt was saving our political system as well. Although not of President Roosevelt's political party, I supported him in the 1932 campaign. The final consideration that led me to do this was my grave fears of what might happen if he were not elected. What the result would have been in that event I will not venture to predict. I only know that the morale of the American people was at such a low ebb that unless something were done to restore it, the opportunity would be ripe for the traditional man on horseback, the "strong" man that so many who grasp for power fondly believe that they themselves are capable of becoming when there is an opportunity to capitalize the despair of the people. Then, after a brief revival of hope, or even a flash of tinsel prosperity, they would find themselves mere political and economic slaves bound to the chariot wheel of a dictator whom they themselves had set up in the mistaken belief that he was one of themselves and would lead them into the promising land.

It seems to me that, in varying degrees, the issue that we face in America is the issue in all of the democratic countries of the world. We have sufficient political freedom with which to get by, but we lack that economic security without which the modern man will not indefinitely endure. Here in the United States we have been far behind Great Britain and certain other countries with respect to social legislation. Long ago you came to see that if man cannot live by bread alone, neither can he live without bread. You have not been afraid to face the facts. You are operating under social programs that are fundamentally conservative and farsighted but which in this country even today are denounced by some as radical, as communistic, as tending to be subversive of our political institutions. In many regards, the British conservative of 1938 would be denounced as a dangerous red in a country that boasts itself to be the most politically free, the most forward looking of all the countries of the world.

Economic Royalists Backed by Die Hards.

You have seen that if the economic system that is common to both of our countries is to endure, it must be modified at least to the extent that the common welfare is to be regarded as paramount to individual ambitions for greater wealth, for greater economic power. We are coming to understand this is this country but, so far, we have been less clear-headed and realistic about it than you have been.

Our economic royalists, supported by the reactionary section of our press, by political die-hards and by those who from the beginning have exploited not only the natural but the human resources of our country, are a heavy drag to the wheels of our progress. Too few people are still unable or unwilling to see that the only alternative to an abandonment of our present economic system is a realistic acceptance of the fact that no democratic form of government will be permanently secure unless the base of a contented citizenry is made as broad and wide as the citizenry itself. And the enlargement of this base depends upon the possession by more people of a fair share of the economic as well as of the political power of the country.

America's Problems Are Problems of All.

We in America believe that the democratic principles upon which our institutions are founded will never be submerged, either by fascism or by communism, if we frankly face the situation and give that degree of economic justice which the great mass of our people is entitled to as a matter of right. Intelligent selfishness, the greatest possible concern for our own interests, would seem to dictate such a modification of our economic and social system in America, and doubtless in other parts of the world as well, as would result in the greatest degree of happiness and well-being for the greatest number of the people. A happy and contented people, a people who possess economic security as well as political freedom, are not likely to run after false political gods whether the faces of those gods leer either to the right or to the left.

The problem, then, of America, as it is the common problem of all democracies, is to pay more attention to the social welfare of our people; to see to it that their economic necessities are provided for as well as it is possible to provide for them. The people themselves are more than reasonable; they are just. They do not expect the impossible. The New Deal here is striving to build an America where every citizen may find work at fair wages so that he can provide himself with adequate food, shelter and clothing; which will give the people that equal opportunity under the law that Thomas Jefferson wrote about in the Declaration of Independence; which will give them a chance to educate themselves and their children; which will give them protection against child labor and the industrial exploitation of women; which will give them a floor below which wages shall not go and a ceiling above which hours of work shall not rise; which will give them protection against exploitation by the strong, the overreaching or the unscrupulously cunning; which will give them reasonable leisure and economic security against sickness, unemployment and old age. We know that only if we succeed in giving the people these things can America be free from any fear of fascism or communism or of any other form of despotism.

Just as we cannot fight ideas with bullets, neither can we overcome facts with theories. In the end that system of government will prevail in the world that will provide the largest measure of political freedom together with the greatest economic security, thus assuring the greatest degree of happiness to the largest number of people. We who regard Magna Charta as the foundation of our liberties have always believed that a democracy, better than any other system, could do these things. Perhaps we have taken democracy too much for granted during recent years; perhaps we have become slackers in our devotion to democracy, in our eagerness to work for it, in our willingness, if need be, to sacrifice ourselves for it.

Certainly, with the fascist countries of the world drawing closer and closer together in an ominous and bodeful phalanx, it behooves America and all other democratic nations to prove that under a democratic form of government, the highest political liberty, as well as the greatest economic security, not only can but will be provided. It is worth while to note that, of all the nations in the world, literally the overwhelming majority in numbers are supporters of the principles and objectives of democracy. It is our duty, no less than it is our opportunity, to prove, not only to our own peoples, but to those who have gone back down into the valley of the shadow of political death, out of which they painfully and slowly emerged following the Middle Ages, that democracy, by giving economic as well as political freedom to its peoples, can work, so far as the common man is concerned, better than any other system of government that the world has known.

This is what the New Deal in America is trying to prove, despite the opposition of ignorance and selfishness and lust for power—that democracy can work better than any other system of government that the world has known.

Ickes Addresses British Empire

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes is shown as he addressed the British Empire yesterday on democracy. He was the first Cabinet member to broadcast to the British people.

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✓ Sound teeth
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To grow sturdy and strong, baby needs plenty of *calcium* and *phosphorus* to build sound bones and healthy teeth. And he needs Vitamin D—that precious vitamin which puts calcium *to work* in his little body.

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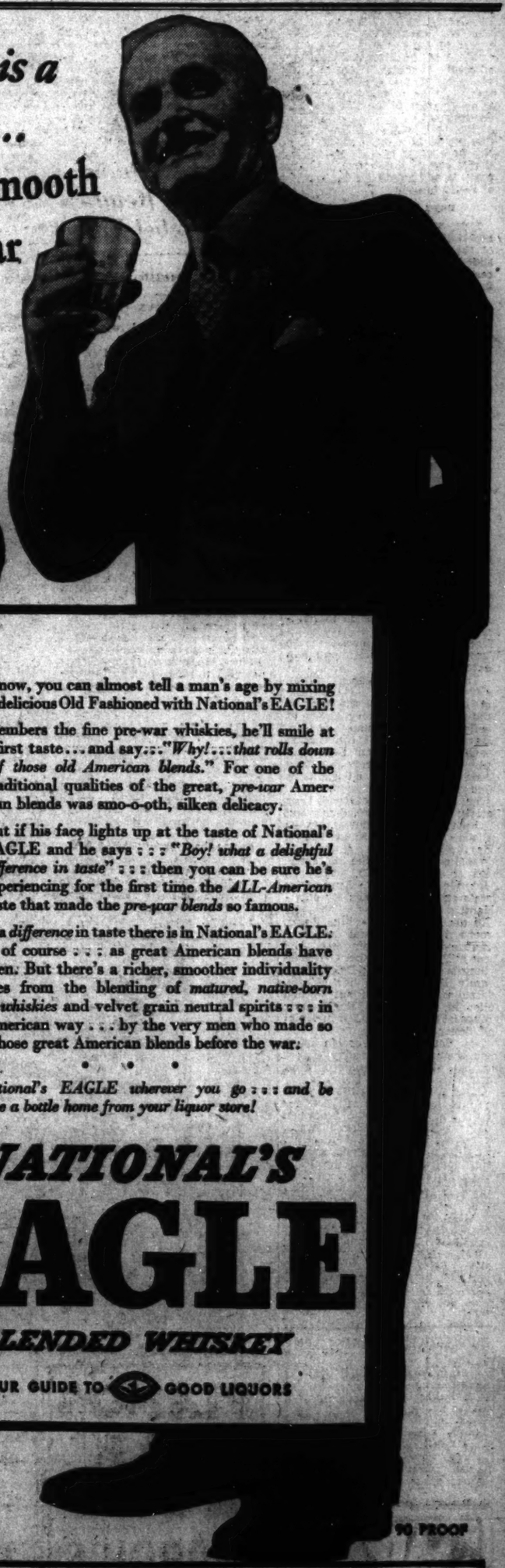
"...an Old-Fashioned is a real test of a blend... this is just as silky smooth as those fine pre-war American blends"



YOU know, you can almost tell a man's age by mixing him a delicious Old Fashioned with National's EAGLE!

If he remembers the fine pre-war whiskies, he'll smile at the very first taste... and say..."*Why!...that rolls down like one of those old American blends.*" For one of the traditional qualities of the great, *pre-war* American blends was smo-o-oth, silken delicacy.

But if his face lights up at the taste of National's EAGLE and he says : : : "*Boy! what a delightful difference in taste*" : : : then you can be sure he's experiencing for the first time the *ALL-American* taste that made the *pre-war blends* so famous.

And what a *difference* in taste there is in National's EAGLE. It's *mild*, of course : : : as great American blends have always been. But there's a richer, smoother individuality that comes from the blending of *matured, native-born American whiskies* and velvet grain neutral spirits : : : in the old American way . . . by the very men who made so many of those great American blends before the war.

• • •

Order National's EAGLE wherever you go : : : and be sure to take a bottle home from your liquor store!

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BLENDED WHISKEY
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

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Copyright 1937 National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. National's Eagle Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—Blended of American whiskies and American grain neutral spirits. The fine straight whiskies in this product are 2 years and 4 months or more old; 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 15¼% straight whiskey 3 years and 6 months old, 24¼% straight whiskey 2 years and 4 months old.

Political Drums Herald McNutt Arrival Today

McNutt

Continued from Page 1.

uses 14 muscles, he is expected to come through that ordeal with at least a few grins left. But the handshakes, it is rezly predicted, will leave his right arm feeling like Yehudi Menuhin's after fiddling through Maurice Ravel's "Tzigane," which is known as a very exhausting number, indeed.

This theory was expressed by one Indianan yesterday, who confided hi: worries thus:

"You see, Paul's been out in the Philippines where a public official doesn't really get a lot of vigorous handshaking done. Those Filipinos are small, with small hands, and they don't have the rough grip that American handshakers have."

Expansively Mysterious.

The vanguard which took over the 33 suites yesterday was headed by Frank McHale, 293-pound, 6-foot Democratic national committeeman from Indiana and one-time All-American guard on a Michigan University football team, and Bowman Elder, 277-pound, 6-foot 4-inch treasurer of Indiana's famous "Two-Per-Cent Club."

These men were introduced yesterday to newsmen as Indiana's "two biggest Democrats." They had much of interest to say on all sorts of matters unconnected with the arrival of McNutt but were expansively and smilingly mysterious about the "political significance" of McNutt's visit.

"Why, now, listen," said the huge, partly-bald McHale, tapping ashes on the carpet, a picture of coyness, "this is just a little party in Paul's honor by a group of his friends. Isn't that right, fellas?"

Only His "Friends" Pay.

"Right!" boomed the roomful of big Indiana Democrats, all smiling coyly or delightedly except for one gentleman who contented himself with a slow, significant wink.

"Who's paying for this party?" pressed the reporters, "the 'Two-Per-Cent Club?'" (This is not an honorary organization, it had been explained, but a club to which every employe of the Indiana State Government is eager to contribute 2 per cent of his annual earnings; that is, if he is eager to continue as an employe of the Indiana State Government.)

"Ho, ho!" laughed McHale. "No, that would be a dumb thing to do. No, there would be a lot of criticism if that sort of story came out. This party is being paid for by a group of Paul's friends."

Day's Schedule Vague.

Everybody laughed happily again, especially Mr. Elder, the treasurer of the "Two-Per-Cent Club," who added that all the club's funds are reserved for use in Indiana alone in the State's primaries.

Commissioner McNutt's schedule after his arrival today is still a little vague. Although he has traveled 8,500 miles in one mad dash, by Clipper plane and Army plane and fast trains, to get to Washington to "report" to the President, Mr. Roosevelt, apparently willing to delay this treat until later in the week, announced yesterday in Hyde Park that he has revised his plans for returning and will not arrive in Washington until sometime tonight.

A press conference was tentatively scheduled for about 2 p. m. today, but much depends on "other arrangements," the organization men said yesterday.

To Be Here Three Weeks.

One thing seemed certain—that McNutt will not continue much longer as high commissioner in the Philippines, so very remote from the political scene. Indications multiplied that, after a three-week stay in Washington, he will return to the Philippiines until this autumn, when he is expected to return to the United States as president of the University of Indiana, where he once studied.

The "Johnson to Siberia" incident already was fading into the background yesterday in the minds of the Indiana delegation, as most believed that the gallant Lieut. Col. Davenport Johnson, who risked a rebuke from the War Department by flying McNutt from San Francisco to Denver on February 17—and was transferred promptly (a virtual demotion—would be reinstated by the War Department soon.

Senator Minton made representations to the War Department yesterday, while McNutt, en route to Washington, told reporters, according to the Associated Press, that Johnson's transfer to Chanute Field, at Pantoul, Ill., as assistant commandant, was "a most peculiar thing." He declared that the War Department had granted the permission required when an Army flier leaves one corps area for another. The War Department maintained silence, while the Indianans asserted that "Paul will fix this up quickly with his old friend and booster, Harry Woodring.'" (Woodring is Secretary of War.)

Van Nuys Ruled Out.

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, who arrived yesterday, with the delegation and also took rooms at the Mayflower, told reporters that Samuel Jackson, Fort Wayne, Ind., lawyer, and Alex Gordon, Indianapolis labor leader, would be "the" candidates for the Democratic Senatorial nomination this year for the seat of Senator Frederick Van Nuys, opponent of the President's court reorganization bill.

Asked if Van Nuys had any chance of victory as an independent candidate, the Governor drawled: "Well, you know, Indiana is a strong party State. You can forecast the future by looking at the past, and no independent candidate ever got anywhere in Indiana before."

More interesting than Indiana politics to the swarm of citizens who will rush to the reception today is the menu for the occasion. Research revealed that, after the handshaking in the Chinese Room is over (where Fred Fertig, loyal Indianan now employed in the Interior Departmnt, will announce the names) guests will be shunted at once to the main ballroom—where, at huge tables, they will ply themselves, buffet style, with canapes, caviar, olives, nuts, celery, assorted sandwiches (ham, cheese and those mixed-up things), hot creamed chicken from chafing dishes, chicken salad, Virginia ham on hot biscuits and tea and coffee.

"Perhaps" Means Liquor.

Hard or even soft liquors will not flow in this room, however. The initiated, and those experienced in such receptions, will then dart across the hall to the main dining-room where punch, "perhaps wine and perhaps some stronger stuff," will be distributed to all well-wishers.

The "perhaps" comes from the committee on arrangements, also known as Jim Penman, who is pretty much worried by the harrowing belief that each person who accepted one of the 2,700 invitations intends to bring at least three fellow well-wishers.

A hasty search of the records yesterday disclosed no precedent of any sort for the present reception. There have been many different and many tremendous parties in Washington, but none like this, where a Presidential bandwagon, newly painted, with at least 4,000 seats on it and any number of handholds for last-minute jumpers, has gone on view more than two years before the nominating convention.

Pecora Heads Lawyers Guild

Harris & Ewing

Ferdinand Pecora, New York Supreme Court justice and former counsel of the Senate Banking Committee, yesterday was elected president of the National Lawyers Guild at the close of the guild convention here. John P. Devaney, former Minnesota Supreme Court chief justice whom Pecora (right) succeeds, is shown relinquishing the gavel.

Lawyers Score Italy, Japan And Germany

Guild

Continued from Page 1.

sume his post on Spanish soil, or reconsider its present policy toward Spain?

(3) Do the members oppose amendments to the present neutrality act?

(4) Shall embargoes be imposed against aggressor nations, and should the United States join other nations in such a case in taking all steps short of war?

(5) Who shall determine aggressor powers? Shall it be the President, Congress, or both?

(6) Shall protected trade be permitted the 'victim,' or shall it be at his own risk?

Part of Policy.

When the referendum is completed on the resolutions, they will become incorporated as the international policy of the guild.

The guild late yesterday went on record as favoring all relief legislation for the unemployed possible.

One resolution, holding that no WPA employe be discharged until he has found another job, was adopted.

The duty of the lawyers of the Nation, as well as its judges, to maintain democracy in the courts and throughout the country was stressed by Justice Pecora, who hastened here from New York to deliver his inaugural address.

"If America stands for anything, it stands as an example to the nations of the earth of the political philosophy called democracy," said the swarthy justice who won fame as counsel for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in its investigation of financial practices in 1933.

Taken by Surprise.

Pecora spoke extemporaneously. He explained his election to the presidency of the organization had taken him by surprise, but that he was honored to accept it.

"Democracy," said he, "has had its challenge in other lands. It has had its challenge in this land, too, and will continue to have challenges here."

Some of these challenges, he pointed out, "will be hurled openly, while others will be made in a more subtle fashion.

Pecora asserted that no democracy exists without free speech, free press and free conscience.

"These rights have been assailed," said he, "they have been assailed and challenged, and efforts have been made in the land to deny them to the American people."

Upholds Dignity.

Judges and justices, as well as the lawyers who practice before them, must conduct themselves so the dignity of the courts will be respected, Pecora declared.

"The organization," cried he, "would be derelict in its duty if it did not look after the conduct of the members of the profession—not only those who sit on the floor of the courtroom, but those who sit on the benches of the courts.

"Lawyers should at all times strive to inculcate respect for our courts, but it is at least of equal importance that those who preside in our courtrooms should evoke by their conduct respect for the courts.

"It is of at least equal importance for the man who sits on the bench to show respect, courtesy and consideration for his brothers at the bar who fill the role of advocates before him. Professional courtesy is not a one-way street, and the very fact that it has been deemed, and wisely so, desirable to invest the judiciary with the power to punish contempts committed in its presence has within it an implication that one possessed of that power should so comport himself that those in the courtroom, be they lawyers or litigants, will not be provoked on their part into displays of temper."

Teruel, in Ruins, Again Is Retaken By Rebel Forces

Spain.

Continued from Page 1.

Catalonia off from the rest of government-held Spain.

A new insurgent air raid on Barcelona, the first in 23 days since more than 350 persons were killed January 30, was reported. Only two persons were injured. Tarragona, seaport south of Barcelona, also was bombed from a great altitude.

Rebel Warship Disabled.

Madrid, Feb. 22 (AP).—Rebel warships and government planes engaged today in one of the most thrilling sea and air battles of the civil war, in which the rebel battleship Almirante Cervera was believed to have been disabled, the government announced.

The loyalist coastal cities of Valencia and Sagunto were heavily bombed and shelled during the engagement, in which a French merchant vessel was damaged by a bomb. No one was killed.

Sixty naval shells were hurled into much-punished Sagunto, while three insurgent bombing planes dropped 50 bombs on the city. The French freighter Prado, nearby, was struck and shells fell close to another French ship, the Gaulois.

Three squadrons of government planes took to the air to meet the attack, and one plane swooped low to drop a bomb on one of the ships. Thick columns of smoke immediately rose from the warship which the commander of the Prado said was the Almirante Cervera.

Band Concerts

United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Wednesday, at 8:00 p. m. Auditorium Marine Barracks. Taylor Branson, Leader. William F. Santelmann, Second Leader, Conducting.

Program.

The Marines' Hymn—
"The Halls of Montezuma"
Overture, "Joan of Arc".....Verdi
Suite, "The Nutcracker"....Tschaikowsky
(a) Valse des Fleurs
(b) Marche
(c) Danse Arabe
(d) Danse Chinois
(e) Danse des Mirlitons
(f) Danse de la Fee-Dragee
(g) Danse Russe Trepak
Harp Solo, "Song of the Wind"..Chalmers
Musician Joshua Tyler
(a) "Polish National Dance"..Scharwenka
(b) "Slavonic Dance" No. 1.....Dvorak
"Sinfonietta" for strins orchestra
Paul White
Valse de concert—
"Love and Life in Vienna"....Komzak
"Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 9 (Festher Carneval).....Lizst
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

SYMPHONIC CONCERT.

U. S. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, Wednesday, February 23, 1938, 8:30 P. M. Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N., Conductor. Alexander Morris, Assistant Conductor.

Program.

Overture, "The Flying Dutchman" Richard Wagner
Prelude, "Afternoon of a Faun" Claude Debussy
Solo for Viola, "Romanze" Op. 85 Max Bruch
Musician Ralph Mack
"Divertissement" (on Old Hungarian Dances).....Leo Weiner
"Prelude and Isolde's Love Death" (from "Tristan and Isolde" R. Warner
"Symphony No. 3, C Minor" Op. 78 (with organ).....Camille Saint-Saens
I. Adagio, Allegro moderato, poco adagio.
II. Allegro moderato, presto, maestoso, allegro.
"The National Anthem"

Farley's Sister-in-Law Wins Louisiana Divorce

New Orleans, Feb. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Wells Farley, of New Orleans, was divorced today from John Jerome Farley, of New York, brother of Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

American Shipper, from Liverpool.
American Trader, from London.
Andania, from Havre.
Scythia, from Liverpool.

Arrive Today.

Champlain, from Havre.
Konigstein, from Antwerp.
Western World, from Trinidad.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Bergenafjord, from Oslo.
Europa, from Bremen.

Sailing Today.

Deutschland, for Cherbourg.
Idefjord, for Oslo.
Manhattan, for Cobh.
Queen Mary, for Cherbourg.
Svanhild, for Copenhagen.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Andania, for Plymouth.

LUMBER
4 Building Material Stores
Hechinger Co.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
FRANK DISTRICT 5100

Bake Shop Special
—Today Only
Very Delicious
Butterscotch Biscuits
28c dozen
Regularly 35c dozen. A hot bread in a delicious variation. Today only.
Wholewheat and White Rolls, special, 16c dozen.
BAKE SHOP COUNTERS, TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR; FOUNTAIN ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR

PIANOS FOR RENT
WORCH'S
1110 G Est. 1879

AMCRUB
RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS

ONE-DAY SPECIALS
Wednesday Only
Woodward & Lothrop
58th Anniversary Selling
Wanted merchandise—priced so low that we can offer it at these prices for one day only. Quantities are limited.

Washable English Doeskin Gloves
At Exceptional Savings
1,200 pairs, four-button length English doeskin, P. K. sewn, Bolton thumb. White and natural pull-ons. Pair $1.65
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

Eye-Saving Metal Desk Lamps
Regularly $2
432 brown-finished metal student indirect lamps for home, school, and office. Bulb not included. Eleven inches high. $1.35
STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR; THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Sheer Bemberg Rayon Chiffon
Regularly $1 Yard
1,066 yards in particularly colorful prints, floral and conventional, dark and light grounds. Discontinued patterns. 40 and 42 inches wide. Yard 58c
COTTONS, SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Chic Afternoon Dresses
At Very Worthwhile Savings
70 women's and shorter women's styles, pastels and dark shades—silk prints, tailored rayon laces, and boleros in silk-and-rayon. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 34 to 44. $14.95
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Charming Needlepoint Pieces
Regularly in Stock at $2, $2.50
432 pieces, 21 to 25 inch canvas needlepoint squares with the center design finished. For chair seat, backs, and stools. $1.45
ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Boxy Dress Coats
Regularly Would Be $29.95
30 in a group of smooth dressy wools with trapunto embroidery and stitching trim. Also fitted and swagger styles. Sizes 9 to 17. $22.45
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Men's Smart New Neckties
Regularly $1
600 ties in attractive neat figures, spaced figures, and popular stripes in pure silk, and silk and rayon fabrics. 55c
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Sheer Cotton Seersucker Frocks
Specially Low Priced for Anniversary
180 frocks in colorful and more subdued prints, one or two piece styles, cool and comfortable. Sizes 12 to 42. $2.95
INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Delicious Whole Spiced Peaches
Regularly 32c Can
1,620 Kings' Fancy brand yellow clingstone peaches, temptingly spiced. About 6 to 9 peaches to a can. 25c
THE FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

In the DOWN STAIRS STORE

Crisp Cotton Sports Frocks
Low Priced for Anniversary
240 frocks in Shantung-weave cotton, striped pique, and novelty weaves in smart street styles. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46. $2.15
DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Girls' Cotton Crepe Pajamas
Specially Low Priced
300 cotton crepes and broadcloth in two-piece styles with cute puffy sleeves. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 8 to 16. 75c
DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS.

Delbos Implies Paris, Too, Will Deal With Italy

Isolation Feared as Cabinet Adopts National Defense Program.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 22.—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos tonight hinted that the French government, faced with a choice between isolation in Europe or adopting a course parallel to England's, might herself enter into negotiations with Italy.

Delbos, addressing the Chamber of Deputies foreign affairs committee after the French cabinet had approved a five-year plan to strengthen national defenses, said the government might seek reconciliation with Italy on two conditions:

That the League of Nations must recognize Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia before France would take such action.

That Italy retire her volunteer troops from Spain.

There were approximately the same conditions Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain specified for England's reconciliation with Italy.

"France envisages the opening of conversations with Italy of the same nature as those to be opened by England," deputies quoted Delbos as saying, since "certain guarantees" had been made for recognition of Ethiopia and withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

A foreign affairs committee communique quoted Delbos as saying "Franco-British solidarity must remain just as close and just as confident as in the past."

At the same time, Delbos assured left wing elements that the "government, faithful to our alliances and to the League Covenant, does not renounce in any way the work of restoring collective security."

In reply to communist members of the committee, who expressed the fear Chamberlain meant to conclude an accord between France, Great Britain, Germany and Italy—leaving Russia in the cold—Delbos said he "understood" that any accord would be "open to all."

Seeks to Resign.

Delbos was reported to have met with various members of Parliament before the cabinet session and expressed his desire to resign. He was quoted as saying it would be "useful if the rest of the cabinet did likewise."

Delbos was said to be inclined to follow Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary who resigned, out of office if necesary to permit France to co-ordinate her policies better with those of Britain.

[Premier Camille Chautemps prepared again to risk the life of his cabinet by asking a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies in a foreign policy debate Friday and Saturday, according to the United Press.—Editor's note.]

The cabinet, alarmed over Great Britain's abrupt change in foreign policy and Germany's growing might in central Europe, earlier had approved the five-year plan to strengthen the air corps and navy.

Cabinet ministers voted in favor of a bill submitted by Minister of National Defense and War Edouard Daladier to expend 12,000,000,000 francs ($394,800,000) for additional warships and fighting planes during the period.

This huge armament fund, which is supplementary to the regular national defense budget allotments totaling 22,000,000,000 francs ($724,000,000), will be obtained from public borrowing. It will be administered as an independent fund by a committee headed by Daladier.

After parliamentary approval, borrowing was expected to begin immediately through the floating of a 2,000,000,000 franc ($65,000,000) loan.

The air corps will be given 1,200,000,000 francs ($39,480,000) to start construction of 1,000 planes to build up aviation strength.

The navy will be allotted 800,000,000 francs ($25,320,000) to lay down two 35,000-ton battleships.

A member of Minister of Navy William Bertrand's staff said the navy would lay down four additional 35,000-ton battleships which, with the two already under construction and the two to be laid down this year, would give France eight such warships.

The senate finance, air, war, navy and colonial defense committees tomorrow will begin a series of secret joint conferences to study national defense.

Under the chairmanship of Joseph Caillaux, the combined committees will hear Premier Camille Chautemps, Daladier, Minister of Air Guy Lachambre, Bertrand and Minister of Finance Paul Marchandeau.

The cabinet approved reorganization of the superior air council, appointing Gen. Victor Vuillemin chief of the air force general staff. He will be directly under Lachambre.

The French foreign office disclosed that cabinet members would propose a conference with Great Britain to seek common action looking toward establishment of more friendly relations with Germany and Italy.

General Pershing's Condition Takes Turn for Worse

Associated Press Photos.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded U. S. troops in the World War, yesterday took a sudden turn for the worse in his fight against rheumatism. The general is shown above in three characteristic poses in recent pictures. His physician said: "While his condition is not critical, a complication has arisen which makes his illness serious."

Italy, England Settle Basis of Negotiations

Lord Perth, Envoy to Rome, Confers With Foreign Minister.

By the United Press.

Rome, Feb. 22.—The basis for Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's direct British negotiations with Italy was established today when Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano conferred lengthily with British Ambassador Lord Perth, who will leave for London at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Lord Perth has been recalled to London to receive instruction regarding the net stage of the Anglo-Italian negotiations and report on Premier Mussolini's attitude.

The Fascist cabinet, presided over by Il Duce, met for two hours and 45 minutes today during which the approaching pact of friendship with Britain, erasing two years of deep enmity persisting since the Italo-Ethiopian crisis in the Mediterranean, was the principal topic.

It was officially announced that Lord Perth and Count Ciano, who is Mussolini's son-in-law, held "a long and cordial conversation" and this cordial it appeared in every section of Italian official life and among the public as well.

Today's first edition of the Regima Fascista was confiscated for violating the propaganda ministry's orders that no comment was to appear in the Italian press regarding Eden. The newspaper was understood to have scathingly attacked Eden.

Commons Refuses to Censure Chamberlain, 330 to 168, as Uproar Punctuates Session

London

Continued from Page 1.

telegram accepting the British formula for removing foreign volunteers from Spain until after Eden resigned.

White with fury, the prime minister sat on the edge of the front bench while Lloyd George cried:

". . . I never heard of such conduct . . . it is a most incredible story."

Chamberlain insisted he merely had learned of the telegram's import Sunday from a friend of Italian Ambassador Count Dino Grandi.

He said he told the cabinet so—but did not get the telegram itself until Monday.

Eden rose to declare that up to the time of his resignation "I received no official intimation whatever from the Italian government in the sense of which the prime minister has just spoken."

"Beaten by Dictators."

Labor members cheered as he added it would not have made any difference in his decision anyway.

Lloyd George brought the dispute to a climax by declaring "we have been beaten by dictators." He asserted a man as inocent as Chamberlain was "only fit for a stained glass window."

The prime minister's supporters earlier gave him a two-minute ovation as he rose to speak, while Eden looked on from a private member's seat.

"I am trying to be scrupulously fair with Mr. Eden," said Chamberlain. "All the same . . . I wish to say here in the presence of Mr. Eden that I have no recollection that at any time he ever said to me that the question of international good faith constituted an embargo on conversations with either Italy or Germany."

Eden had said yesterday he objected to the Italian conversations because of "the attitude of the Italian government to international problems in general."

Repudiates Sanctions Theory.

The prime minister repudiated flatly the League sanctions theory as a "sham."

"We must not try to delude ourselves, and still more we must not try to delude small, weak nations that they will be protected by the League against aggression," he said. "We know that nothing of the kind can be expected.

"The League is unable to provide collective security for anybody . . . I would stay in the League because I have faith that it will be reconstituted . . .

"If the League would throw off the shams and pretenses which everyone sees through and come out with a declaration of what it is prepared to do, its moral force as a focus for public opinion would be multiplied at once."

Scene Is Tumultuous.

The House saw its most turbulent scenes in years as leaders of the opposition heckled Chamberlain, some shouting, "You should resign now!"

Reiterating that it was essential to talk friendship with Italy now, the prime minister said in a voice that sank almost to a whisper:

"There may come a time when someone who occupies the position I hold today will have to face again the awful responsibility of answering this question—Will you plunge your country into war?

"I pray that this responsibility will not fall on me . . .

"I would be failing in my duty if I failed to take that action now—as I have done."

Prime Minister Angered.

There was a tense moment when Philip John Noel-Baker, Labor member, rushed to the barrier and demanded to know if the League was not the same as always except that now "the aggressor Italy" was out of it.

The prime minister was visibly angry.

He has promised to submit any agreement with Italy to the League of Nations and stated the League still had "valuable work to do."

"I would not tear up a single article, not even article XVI (the sanctions article)," he said.

Before the debate started Eden went to Buckingham Palace and turned his seals of office over to King George.

In Commons, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, denied there were any negotiations in progress for a British loan or credits to Italy.

In Rome it was announced that the Earl of Perth, British ambassador to Italy, would leave Wednesday for London to receive instructions on the Anglo-Italian negotiations.

Mussolini insisted the conversations take place in Rome, under his eye, between Lord Perth and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister.

France, meanwhile, sought the full implications of Britain's change of policy when her Ambassador, Charles Corbin, called on Viscount Halifax, lord president of the council, and Eden's temporary successor at the foreign office.

Chamberlain told the House the French were consulted fully on the consultations with Italy and, he said, appeared to be in "complete agreement" on the subjects to be discussed in the negotiations.

In the sharp parliamentary attack on the prime minister, Greenwood charged the new policy led to war and declared that with Eden gone "the fate of the world rests in the trembling hands of the prime minister."

Lloyd George, speaking of Eden, told Chamberlain:

"You've got rid of the only man who would stand up to the dictators."

Churchill said Eden acted "absolutely right" in resigning, and Chamberlain must take the responsibility for whatever may happen.

Charging Hitler used the recent visit to Berlin of Lord Halifax to show Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, that Britain would not intervene to save Austria's independence, the former cabinet minister asserted:

"Austria has been laid in thrall. We do not know when Czechoslovakia may be the object of a similar attack . . . If she resists that may light up in flames of war, the limits of which no man can predict."

German Nazis Expect Treaty With Britain

Czech 'Obstacle' Will Be Surmounted, Berlin Leaders Feel.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 22.—Nazis tonight expected an Anglo-German accord would follow on the heels of settlement of British and Italian differences in a move for pacification of Europe.

It was believed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain would not allow Czechoslovakia, in whose direction German eyes had turned since Chancellor Hitler proclaimed protection of German minorities in central Europe, to be an obstacle to such an accord.

Germany thus was seen as feeling herself free to bring pressure upon the state which emerged as a republic at the end of the World War and which has nearly 3,500,000 Germans in its population.

A Praha dispatch said the Czechoslovak Parliament was alarmed today when a Sudeten German deputy challenged the republic to "go on persecuting us," but be prepared to accept the consequences.

At least 80 per cent of the Germans in Czechoslovakia are regarded as pro-Nazi, with the percentage even greater in Bohemia, the part of Czechoslovakia bounded on three sides by Germany.

In Bohemia, there are 2,175,000 Germans or about 33 per cent of the population.

Nazis were confident that by the time Hitler visited Premier Mussolini in Rome next May, the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia would have much the same relation to Germany as Austria and the Free City of Danzig bear to the Reich.

They also believed Germany again would possess the colonies she lost as the result of the World War.

Chamberlain, in his drive for negotiations with Italy over Anglo-Italian differences, was said by Germans to appear to be acting according to the plan Hitler and Mussolini agreed upon between themselves for the pacification of Europe when they conferred last September in Berlin.

The cornerstone of that plan was an amicable arrangement with Great Britain effected first by one of the "axis" powers and then the other.

The world echoes of Hitler's Reichstag speech Sunday, coupled with the resignation of Anthony Eden as British foreign secretary, instilled in Nazi hearts an unprecedented confidence.

Editorials reflected this feeling and the man in the street believed it was Hitler's speech which drove Eden from power.

On Thursday, at a symphony concert in Berlin, the Czech minister to Germany will be the patron for the benefit of the Sudeten German winter relief organization.

This is patterned on the Nazi winter relief scheme, and Konrad Henlein, leader of the Nazis in Czechoslovakia, was expected to be the guest of honor.

Nazis said they did not believe armed force would be necessary to deliver the Germans from what is freely described as Czech bondage.

The Sudeten German Party in the 1935 parliamentary elections won 1,250,000 votes and obtained 44 of the 300 seats in the Czech House of Representatives and 23 out of 170 seats in the Senate.

New food for conjecture on Hitler's next move was furnished by an announcement that Field Marshal Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi, was en route to Poland in response to an invitation from President Ignace Moscicki "to go hunting in Bialowiecza forest." forest."

Chamberlain-de Valera Talks Delayed by Crisis

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Prime Ministers Neville Chamberlain of Britain and Eamon de Valera of Ireland met at luncheon today, informally resuming their talks seeking Anglo-Irish accord, but Britain's political crisis again caused postponement of formal negotiations.

Chamberlain had to cancel a scheduled conference with the Irish leader, who arrived in London Saturday for conversations originally set to begin Monday.

Red Leader Calls Russia Prepared To Use Poison Gas

Moscow, Feb. 22 (AP).—Commissar of War Klementi E. Voroshiloff, declaring Russia was more exposed than any other country to the danger of war, today said the Red army was ready to use poison gas.

"We cannot restrict our chemical detachments to antigas defense," he asserted at a public meeting on the eve of the army's twentieth anniversary.

Voroshiloff denounced Vladimir R. Orloff, ousted as commander of the navy last year, describing him as a traitor. He mentioned Orloff's name with that of Marshal Mikhail Nikolaevitch Tukhachevsky and other army officers who were executed last year, as "spies."

It was the first time charges on which Orloff was removed had been mentioned.

11 Children Hurt in Crash.

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 22 (AP).—Eleven children, ranging in ages from 7 to 1, were injured when the school bus in which they were riding collided with a truck near here today.

2 Jewish Banks Pass Into German Hands

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP).—Two Jewish private banks of long standing in Berlin passed into gentile hands today with their acquisition by Hardy & Co., Ltd., a German institution.

The houses were the S. Bleichroeder Bank and Gebreuder Arnhold, the former founded by Samuel Bleichroeder 135 years ago and the latter at Dresden in 1864.

Bleichroeder's rose to be one of the leading private banks of the empire and in Europe, being closely allied with the Rothschild interests and enjoying at one time the confidence of the "iron chancellor," Bismark. Arnhold Brothers also attained international repute.

Russians Reciprocate Nazi Enmity, Paper Says

Moscow, Feb. 22 (AP).—Pravda, the official Communist newspaper, replied to Fuehrer Hitler's Reichstag speech today, announcing the Soviet union fully reciprocated his hostility.

Hitler's enmity toward bolshevism would "be repaid in kind," the paper said. "We know how to assume a hostile attitude. We will give no quarter."

Hitler said Russia was the only state with which Nazi Germany had no desire to co-operate.

NUT HARD COAL, $10
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.50; STOVE $10.25; EGG, $10.50; PEA, $8.00
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver 16 Tons and Up.
Delivered to BAGS to Your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MET. 2545 Jackson 1909

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The world-famous Cognac, produced by the same family for over 200 years.
84 PROOF BOTTLED IN COGNAC, FRANCE
Imported Exclusively by PARK & TILFORD Import Corp., New York, N.Y.
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STOP AT NEW YORK'S MOST CONVENIENT HOTEL
AT THE NEW YORKER I'M RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO "EVERYTHING IN TOWN"!
These Features Cost You No More!
- Only five minutes to Times Square, theaters, night clubs; three blocks to shopping center; ten minutes to Wall Street. Convenient to steamship piers.
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- Radio, tub, shower and Servidor in every room.
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- Great show, Glen Gray's music, in Terrace Restaurant.

For Reservations, call our local representative, ME. 3712—2,500 Rooms from $3.50—Direct B. & O. Bus Connections. One Block from Lincoln Tunnel.
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TOMORROW You can be playing IN FLORIDA
FAST ONE-NIGHT-OUT TRAINS
from WASHINGTON Daily
FLORIDA SPECIAL * 31½ hours. Recreation-Entertainment Car, with hostess, games, etc. 23¾ hours to Miami.
GULF COAST LTD. One-night-out to Florida Central, South and West Coast Resorts.
THE MIAMIAN * One-night-out to Miami and Florida East Coast Resorts.
HAVANA SPECIAL * To all Florida East and West Coasts, Havana, etc. Famous lounge car.
NEW PALMETTO LTD. Carolina-Georgia resorts, service extended to Jacksonville. Improved equipment and schedule.
THE EVERGLADES * Fast non-stop train, early morning arrivals at Miami, Tampa, Sarasota, St. Petersburg. Leave Washington 9:20 a.m. daily.
* Via F.E.C. Ry. from Jacksonville to East Coast points.
Send Your Car by Train. Too, Economical-Convenient
FRANK E. MASI, District Passenger Agent 735 15 St., N.W. Washington, D.C. National 7855
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad

HUNTER BALTIMORE RYE WHISKEY A BLEND
FOUR generations of whiskey-drinkers have found Hunter's Baltimore Rye a fine whiskey at a fair price.
HUNTER BALTIMORE RYE DISTILLERY, INC. BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
51% STRAIGHT WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 90 PROOF

Enriched by Tradition
Delicate in Flavor
Mount Vernon Straight Rye Whiskey
THE great and loyal following that Mount Vernon has won springs from a delicacy of flavor that is exclusive to this patrician of American ryes. The tang of rye has been tamed, and rye's zest remains—suave and mellow. These qualities long ago made Mount Vernon one of the world's great whiskies. Today's new low prices make it a most attractive buy.
The patrician of American rye
One of America's "Foremost" Whiskies
ASK FOR Mount Vernon
NOW LOWER PRICED $2.49 FIFTH $3.09 QUART $1.59 PINT

Lewis Pledges His Support to U.S. Institutions

C. I. O. Head Addresses Gen. Washington's Masonic Lodge.

John L. Lewis wants "to make a contribution toward the preservation of this Government and the preservation of institutions which our forefathers have built," the chairman of the C. I. O. declared last night in his first public appearance in Alexandria where much of the history of those institutions was written.

Lewis made his brief speech to 500 Masons at the annual banquet of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge in the George Mason Hotel. George Washington was worshipful master of the lodge.

Praises Masonic Qualities.

Referring briefly to the unrest throughout the civilized world, Lewis declared that members of the Masonic fraternity possess "those stern qualities so essential to good citizenship and good government."

His desire for preservation of institutions rooted in the past, he declared, will endure regardless of "whatever I may do, and whatever part I may have in the world of domestic affairs."

The militant labor leader and erstwhile coal miner said he was born on the Western prairies but "some of his ancestors" were Virginians and fought in the Revolution. So in coming to Alexandria, he said, he felt as though he were "coming home."

Rep. Duncan Speaks.

Representative Richard M. Duncan (Democrat), Missouri, was the principal speaker and others on the program were James N. Hilman, grand master of Masons in Virginia, and Judge Ralph F. Lozier, former Representative from Wyoming. C. Philip Heishley, treasurer of the lodge and a past worshipful master, was toastmaster.

Invocation was by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, chaplain of the lodge. Dallas G. Wiley, worshipful master, presided.

The banquet was attended by members of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association, now in session, and representatives from Liberty Lodge of Beverly, Mass., and Washington Lodge of New York City.

The memorial association, representing every grand jurisdiction in the United States, elected Dr. Elmer R. Arn, jr., of Dayton, Ohio, president at its opening session in the Memorial Temple on Shooters Hill. He succeeds the late Col. Louis A. Watres, of Scranton, Pa., who died last year after serving as president since 1918.

Other Officers Chosen.

Other officers elected were James R. Johnston, of South Carolina, first vice president; Gov. James H. Price of Virginia, second vice president; Best S. Lee, of Missouri, fourth vice president, and P. Claude Keiper, of Washington, secretary-treasurer. Keiper has served in that capacity since organization of the association in 1910.

It was announced at yesterday's meeting that $64,000 was raised last year for continuation of work on the temple, $5,000 of which went to the endowment fund. The convention voted as the major project for 1938 completion of the Blue Lodge room.

The conference learned $60,000 would be required to complete the temple. The endowment fund was set at $1,000,000.

A delegation from the association made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon and p laced a wreath on the tomb of Washington.

House Hearing Set On Radio Tax Bill To Raise $800,000

A bill to impose a Federal tax of $1 per watt on radio broadcasting stations will have a hearing early next week before the House subcommittee on miscellaneous taxes, it was announced yesterday by Representative John J. Boylan (Democrat), of New York, who introduced the measure.

Representative Chester Thompson (Democrat), of Illinois, chairman of the subcommittee which will consider the bill, said last night that some gradation of Boylan's $1 a watt proposal would have to be worked out. He said that, for example, station WLW of Cincinnati is a 500,000-watt station and that its annual tax at the proposed rate would be very high.

"This is the first time any attempt has been made to collect Federal revenue from radio broadcasting stations and there are many angles that will have to be gone into before we can report out the bill," said Thompson.

There are 750 radio stations in the country but only 32 of them run into the 500,000-watt category. It is estimated the bill as drawn would raise nearly $8,000,000 annually.

Flush Excess Acid Waste and Poisons From Kidneys

Comfort Your Irritated Bladder and Stop Getting up Nights

Thousands of intelligent people have backache almost every day and don't know what causes it—others are nervous and irritable—thousands have to get up often at night—have frequent or scanty passage that sometimes smarts and burns—others have puffy eyes and shifting pains.

Perhaps the kidneys are to blame—sometimes waste, excess acid and poisons do not get thru the delicate filters of the kidneys fast enough—they accumulate and may cause trouble.

Pharmacists can tell you that one grand and effective kidney diuretic and stimulant is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—they bring results when a good kidney medicine is indicated.

But be very sure to ask for and get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland—for your health's sake—reject imitations.

Lewis in Debut as Alexandria Orator

Post Staff Photo.

John L. Lewis and C. Page Waller, Jr.

Admiral Moore Dies at 76 Years

Rear Admiral James M. Moore, United States Coast Guard, retired, died yesterday at Naval Hospital after an illnes sof six weks. He was 76.

Born in Baltimore, December 4, 1863, he was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy, then at New Bedford, Mass., in 1885. His service took him to duty in al the farflung stations of the Coast Guard, much of his time being spent in the Arctic. During the World War he commanded the Coast Guard station at Arundel Cove, Baltimore, and after the war until his retirement in 1926 he was in charge of Coast Guard construction here. Since his retirement he has lived in Washington at the Burlington Hotel.

Admiral Moore is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zenobia Moore, and one daughter, Mrs. Chrales R. Hartizzell.

Funeral services and burial will be tomorrow at 11 a. m., in Arlington Cemetery.

Wife Spectator.

Buddy Ebsen, featured player, is moving to the beach, so his wife can sit on the front porch of their new home and watch him race his starboat.

Six Injured in Nearby Highway Collision

Post Staff Photo.

Six persons were hurt when these two automobiles, their drivers partly blinded by heavy rain, crashed head-on in the center of the Mount Vernon boulevard 2 miles south of Highway Bridge. Four members of one Washington family in one car required hospital treatment. They were Mrs. Maude O'Neil, 55, of 615 Newton street northwest, possible fracture of the skull and left ankle; Ada Woulfe, 23, possible fracture of arm and legs Josephine Woulfe, 28, possible fracture right hand; Mrs. Pauline Woulfe, 61, fractured wrist. Occupants of the other car, Cornelia Nugent, 26, of 116 South Pitt street, Alexandria, Va., and Lucien Hale, 26, of 6411 Davenport street northwest, were treated at the Alexandria Hospital for minor cuts.

"Seems Like I Always Have a Cold"

says the letter . . . "and I want to increase my resistance." Doctors recommend a natural, alkaline water that tends to neutralize acidity and to activate sluggish kidneys. Let us send a case to *you*. Just telephone MEt. 1062.

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Mannins Wallace Alden, Maryland.
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Doris H. Banks, Utah.
Lillian Pearl Barnes, North Carolina.
Geo. W. Beale, jr., District of Columbia.
John Edward Behuncik, Connecticut.
Yister Belaval, Puerto Rico.
Mitchell Bernstein, District of Columbia.
Flora Blumenthal, District of Columbia.
Catherine Bour, District of Columbia.
Arthur A. Branscombe, Dist. of Col.
Herman Brody, Ohio.
Jacob Burch, District of Columbia.
Elizabeth S. Burnett, Dist. of Columbia.
Lorene Campbell, Arkansas.
Jane Jordan Castell, Maryland.
Carrie C. Carte, District of Columbia.
Harry Ceppos, District of Columbia.
Alfred Christie 3d, Maryland.
Donald P. Christie, District of Columbia.
Herbert Carl Christoferson, Illinois.
Richard Livingston Coe, New Jersey.
Elmer Collins, District of Columbia.
Anne Joyce David, Florida.
George L. Derr, Pennsylvania.
Allen Joyner Dickey, Virginia.
Frederick Y. Donn, jr., Dist. of Col.
Thomas Nathan Dowd, Iowa.
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Eugene R. Eldridge, New York.
Milton Ellerin, Connecticut.
Thomas Young English, Tennessee.
Barbara J. Felker, District of Columbia.
Helen Winfred Fenwick, Ohio.
Edward Allen Fien, New York.
James A. Fowler, District of Columbia.
Maurice Freudiger, Texas.
James Rae Gardner, Alabama.
John A. Gelbach, Ohio.
Maurice B. Gersten, Connecticut.
Robert DeForest Gibbons, Michigan.
Harriet C. Gilliner, District of Columbia.
Elizabeth B. Goldfaden, Dist. of Col.
Nancy Gordon, District of Columbia.
Rena Gurewitz, District of Columbia.
Mary Janice Hale, District of Columbia.
Teresa Vaughan Hale, District of Col.
Caroline A. Hammill, District of Col.
George Reuben Harvey, Washington.
James Felton Head, North Carolina.
Carol Little Hobart, Dist. of Columbia.
O. Willard Holloway, New York.
I. Ray Howard, District of Columbia.
Donald Hyde, Idaho.
Patricia Dorothy Jahn, D. C.
Walter Ervin James, Alabama.
Allen Monroe Jones, District of Columbia.
Dorothy Kathleen Kelso, D. C.
Mary Emmeline Kelso, D. C.
Marden David Kimball, Arizona.
Joseph Klein, New York.
Arthur Kleinman, New York.
Dorothy Jeanne Kriezer, D. C.
Stephen Krop, Connecticut.
H. James Kurtz, District of Columbia.
Clara Helen Larsgaard, North Dakota.
Clementena Newbold Lawrie, D. C.
Louis Lazaroff, District of Columbia.
Ruth Margaret Leavitt, D. C.
Henry Max Levin, District of Columbia.
Melvin Earl Lewis, District of Columbia.
Julius Ross Lintner, jr., Virginia.
Mary Jane Livingston, Tennessee.
Florence Adelaide Long, Virginia.
John Aloysius Long, D. C.
Rosalind Virginia Lorch, Ohio.
Albert Rutledge Martin, South Carolina.
Mary Douglass Martin, Arkansas.
John Dennis Maycock, Utah.
Alexander Pete McNamara, D. C.
Ray Edwards Millard, D. C.
Albert Miller, District of Columbia.
Milton Mitchell, New York.
Leon William Morris, Iowa.
Vernon M. Mosley, Kansas.
Elizabeth Ann O'Brien, D. C.
Doyce Ruth Overby, Mississippi.
Floyd Donald Parrish, Illinois.
Mildred Irene Patterson, D. C.
Mary Frances Perry, D. C.
Gladys Dorothy Pinchinr, D. C.
Stanley Thomas Poch, Washington.
Alexander Fullerton Prescott 3d, Md.
George Arthur Pughe, jr., Colorado.
Frank Maxwell Raisbeck 3d, Wisconsin.
Joseph Winfield Rankin, Idaho.
Wilfred J. Reardon, Wisconsin.
Winifred Marjorie Reever, D. C.
Leroy Richman, Idaho.
Bernard Rosansky, D. C.
Elmer Parks Rucker, D. C.
Carl Russo, D. C.
William Frederick Sager, D. C.
Robert Lee Sammons, Minnesota.
Ernest Urbano Sandoval, Colorado.
Marian Collamore Sears, D. C.
Martha Strayer Shorter, D. C.
Clinton Carroll Simon, D. C.
Dudley Graham Skinker, D. C.
Carl F. Smith, jr., Illinois.
Jane Smith, Illinois.
John Paine Southmayd, Montana.
Timothy Robert Stapleton, New Jersey.
John Cecil Starns, Kentucky.
Lambertus Madison Stegeman, Colorado.
Floyd Stehman, Virginia.
Anna Marguerite Supoit, Pennsylvania.
Allan Herbert Sures, D. C.
Carl Colborn Swanson, Illinois.
Malvina Yerger Sykes, Mississippi.
Virginia Tebas, Texas.
William M. Thompson, Utah.
Marshall Swanson Turner, N. C.
Samuel Hamilton Walker 3d, Maryland.
Katherine Jeanette Weaver, Colorado.
Virginia Ruth Webb, D. C.
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David C. Whitehead, Virginia.
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Frank Luther Wood, New Jersey.
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Walter W. Woodside, Illinois.
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Walter Francis Woodward, D. C.
Julius Peter Yurwitz, New York.
Edward Otto Zabel, D. C.
Jacob Derk Zylman, Wisconsin.

DEGREES AWARDED.
Bachelor of Arts.

Alida Annet Baker, Massachusetts.
Charles Hubert Barber, Mississippi.
Lorenzo Thompson Bennett, jr., Michigan LL.B 1936, the George Washington University.
Edith Anne Bottimore, Virginia.
Louisa Laing Bowles, Maryland.
Thomas Ransel Brooks, District of Col.
Donald Frar Christie, District of Col.
John Joseph Coughlin, New York.
Nina Marie Croccia, District of Col.
Albert George Crosetto, Pennsylvania.
Doris Deire, District of Columbia.
Raymond Holdsworth Firth, Maryland.
Mortimer James Folston, District of Col.
Helen Fox, District of Columbia.
Savilla Latham Gamble, District of Col.
Maurice R. Gersten, Connecticut.
Earle W. Gilkey, Washington.
Clemantine Hanks, Montana.
George Reuben Harver, Washington.
Doris Hohberger, District of Columbia.
Albert Huber, Utah.
Lota Lois Ing, China.
Sidney Jaffe, New Jersey.
Philip Sherwood Kline, Maryland.
Reuben Lansky, New York.
Harold Allen Levy, West Virginia.
Madge Lorwin, District of Columbia.
Louis Matosoff, New York.
Louise McCulloch, Arkansas.
William E. McReynolds, District of Col.
Julius M. Petrokowsky, New York.
Samuel Bye Reeder, jr., District of Col.
Winfield R. N. Ross, Michigan.
Carl Russo, District of Columbia.
Morris Monsees Seydel, Colorado.
Helena Morrison Shafrith, Maryland.
Morris Robert Short, Oklahoma.
Nathaniel Roscoe Spencer, Maryland.
Harold Gordon Stepler, Indiana.
James Fisher Swindells, District of Col.
Kadel Tierney, West Virginia.
Frances Raum Walsky, District of Col.
Orville Ellwin Wildes, Wisconsin.
Charles Conrad Wise, jr., District of Col.
LL.B. 1936, the George Washington Uni.
George Daniel Witter, New York; LL.B. 1937, the George Washington University.
Everett Harry Woodward, District of Col.
Mary Morris Wright, New Hampshire.
Anthony Zill, New York; B.S. 1933, College of the City of New York.

Bachelor of Science.

Thomas Patrick Ahrens, Montana.
W. H. Bailey 3d, District of Columbia.
C. H. R. Bohannan New Mexico.
Preston Erecelle Cloud, Pennsylvania (with distinction).
Rhode Bernice Epstein, D. of C.
Minna Feld, Pennsylvania.
James Porter Huss, District of Columbia.
Henry Maurice Kleinman, New York.
G. O. Krueger, jr., District of Columbia.
Robert Thomas O'Connor, Massachusetts.
G. A. Petrides, District of Columbia.
Edward Joseph Prosen, Minnesota.
Albert Kronstadt Weinberg, New York.

Master of Arts.

Marshall Clement, California, A. B. 1937, the George Washington University.
Chester Nicholas Dale, Virginia, D. V. M. 1919, Ohio State University.
David Allen Dryer, District of Columbia, A. B. 1931, the George Washington University.
Irving Fox, New York, A. B. 1937, the George Washington University.
Florence Ruth Fritz, District of Columbia, A. B. 1930, the George Washington University.
Armand Lowinger, New York, B. S. 1931, College of the City of New York.
John Thomas Mason, Illinois, A. B. 1935, the George Washington University.
Betty Hill Revels, North Carolina, A. B. 1933, the George Washington University.
Arthur Leon Rogers jr., Mississippi, A. B. 1934, the George Washington University.
Verna May Schuit, Wisconsin, A. B. 1934, the George Washington University.
Herbert Furman Seversmith, District of Columbia, B. S. 1935, the George Washington University.
Ralph Franklin Staubly, jr., Maryland, A. B. 1931, the George Washington University.
Kathryn Rita von Oesen, New York, A. B. 1936, Skidmore College.
Kathryn M. Painter Ward, District of Columbia, A. B. 1935, the George Washington University.
Zoone-loo Yao District of Columbia, A. S. 1935, St. John's University.

Bachelor of Laws.

Glendor Whipple Adams, Utah; B.S., 1932, University of Utah.
Theodore "Jack Alexander, Calif.; A.B., 1935, the George Washington University.
Walter S. Allen, Oklahoma.
Harold Arthur Parks Armold, Kans.; A.B., 1937, Washburn College.
Ara Russell Ash, jr., Okla., A.B., 1934.
Ara Russell Ash, jr., Okla.; A.B., 1934, William Jewell College.
Anna Bowden Bassler, Ark.; A.B., 1924; A.M., 1930, the George Washington University.
Osce Marbury Bentley, Ala.; B.S., 1929, Howard College.
James William Blaine, Idaho.
Theodore Leon Bowes, Va.; B.S., 1930, University of Illinois.
Harry Paul Butz, Md.; A.B., 1932, University of Maryland.
Edmund Rust Call, Kansas.
LePage Cronmiller, jr., Md.; B.S., 1924, St. John's College.
Donald Shelton Dawson, Mo.; A.B., 1930, University of Missouri.
Walter Edward Deuce, Ohio; A.B., 1932, University of Toledo.
Joseph Harold DeVeau, Md.; B.S., 1931, University of Pennsylvania.
Richard Campbell Dyas, Illinois.
Ben William Fieselmann, Iowa; A.B., 1934, University of Dubuque.
Robert Trafton Gammons, Mass.; B.S., 1933, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Marion Edward Gardner, Ky.; A.B., 1931, Berea College; A.M., 1932, University of Illinois.
Ernest W. Goodrich, Va.; A.B., 1935, College of William and Mary.
John Ashton Harris, Va.; A.B., 1933, University of Richmond.
Ruth Anthony Henderson, Mass.; A.B., 1928, Wilson College.
Blaine Hollimon, jr., Texas.
Edwin Ford Hunter, jr., Louisiana.
Youart Herbert Kerslake, Md.; B.S., 1933, Haverford College.
Thomas Alfred Pilson, Ky.; A.B., 1934, Asbury College.
Charles Lawrence Rice, Nebraska.
John George Smith, jr., New York.
Berry Wall Stanley, Mo.; A.B., 1934, William Jewell College.
Charles Monroe Trammell, jr., Fla.; A. B., 1933, the George Washington University.
Mart Rolfe Vogel, North Dakota.
W. Stanford Wagstaff, Utah.
Alana Maxwell Wolf, Pa.; A.B., 1933, Dickinson College.
James Otis Wright, Va.; B.S., 1934, North Carolina State College.
Maria Amelia Zuras, D. C.; A.B., 1934, American University.
Jack Bearss Krimbill, Texas.
Katsuro Miho, Hawaii.
Calvin Harley Milans, Maryland.
William Wilson, Mitchell, Dela., B.S., 1928, University of Idaho.
George Joseph Moran, Illinois.
Donald Joseph Morgan, Arizona.
Carlton Leroy Nau, Penn., B.S., 1931, Gettysburg College.
Walter Kent Naylor, Idaho.
Harold Fletcher Nelson, Nebr., A.B., 1932, University of Nebraska.
J. Norman Omtvedt, Minn., B.S., 1936, University of Minnesota.
John Gordon Ottis, N. Dak., B.S., 1934, University of North Dakota.
William Theodore Pierson, Iowa.

Master of Laws.

John Waldo Connelly, jr., Va., B.S., 1923, Georgetown University; A.B., 1923; LL.B., 1927, the George Washington University.
Ralph Stevens Hardiman, Minn., A.B., 1933, University of Minnesota; LL.B., 1936, the George Washington University.
Hobart Andrew Sailor, Ohio, Graduate 1918, United States Naval Academy; LL.B., 1933, the George Washington University.
Ralphael Sherfy, District of Columbia, A.B., 1933; LL.B., 1936, the George Washington University; LL.M., 1937, Harvard University.

Juris Doctor.

Reid Richmond Briggs, Calif., A.B., 1932, Stanford University.
Marriner Merrill Morrison, Utah, B.S., 1933, Utah State Agricultural College.
George Harding Mortimer, Utah, B.S., 1925, Brigham Young University.
Robert Thomas Van Uden, Idaho, B.S., 1933, University of Idaho.
George Wood Wilson, jr., North Carolina, A.B., 1933, University of North Carolina.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

Leon Commerford, jr., District of Columbia.
Young Jefferson Wright, Tennessee.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Merwyn Newell McKnight, Virginia.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

Louis Bera Schucker, jr., Virginia.

Bachelor of Arts in Education.

Edith Winona Bruce, D. C.
Evelyn Elizabeth Fernsner, D. C.
Helen Joyce Hitch, Oklahoma.
Lahuna Clinton Hollowell, Maryland.
Ana Evelyn Ireland, Indiana.
Elsie Irwin, New York.
Helen Kiernan-Vass, D. C.
Florence Wainwright Mnus, Virginia.
Hazel Horton Phillips, Tennessee.
Margaret Virginia Tyne, Maryland.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

Rachel Adeline Cooley, Utah.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education.

Lewis Carlyle Carroll, Oregon.
Richard Ted Cottingham, Oregon.
Mary Janice Hale, D. C.
Bruce Mahan, Oregon.

Master of Arts.

Helen McConnell Alexander, Indiana; B. S. 1929, University of Illinois.
Elizabeth Andrews, District of Columbia, A.B., 1923, The Geo. Wash. Univ.
Lena Heaner Butrum, District of Columbia, A.B., 1932, The Geo. Wash. Univ.
Paul Davisson Hahn, Virginia, B.S., 1934, Indiana State Teachers College.
Thomas Michael Hoffman, Pennsylvania, A.B., 1934, St. Thomas College.
James McCorkle Howell, Oklahoma, B.S., 1935, The Geo. Wash. Univ.
Norman Wilfred Lafayette, Maine, B.S., 1933, Bates College.
Helen Bennett Lawrence, Connecticut, B.S., 1934, The George Washington Univ.
Joshua Albert Miller, Maryland, B.S., 1912, University of Maryland.
Beverly North Newton, District of Columbia, B.S., 1933, Wilson Teachers College.
Amber Youngblood Noble, California, A.B., 1936, University of California at Los Angeles.
Robert Forman Price, Maryland, A.B., 1936, Tufts College.
Janet Christian Prince, Maryland, B.S., 1927, Georgia State College for Women.
Ois Day Rush, District of Columbia, Ph.B., 1922, University of Chicago.
Cecelia Silver Sachs, District of Columbia, A.B., 1935, The George Washington University.
Veryl Gladys Schull, Wisconsin, A.B., 1927, University of Wisconsin.
Elva Coughlin Wells, District of Columbia, A.B., 1920, The George Washington University.
Robert Beryl Wilson, Virginia, B.S., 1925, Cumberland University.
Mary Genn Worthley, Maine, A.B., 1924, Bates College.

Doctor of Education.

Burnice Herman Jarman, District of Columbia, B.S., 1928, State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa. A.M., 1932, The George Washington University. Theais: "A Study of Episcopal Secondary Schools for Boys in the United States."

Bachelor of Arts in Government.

Charles Francis Armstrong, Virginia.
Milton Allan Barlow, Utah.
Frank William Hirsch, jr., Florida.
Glenn Graham Lamson, jr., Texas.
Simeon P. Marapao, Philippine Islands.
Samuel Woodward Marsh, Virginia.
Lester Edwin Ogilvy, Ohio.
Mary Frances Perry, North Carolina.
Austin Gerard Roe, Rhode Island.
John Anthony Walstrom, Missouri.
Edward Charles Wilkie, District of Columbia.
Frank Luther Wood, New Jersey.
Harvey Cecil Wright, New York.

Master of Arts in Government.

Harold Webb Curran, Maryland; A.B., 1932, the George Washington University.
Arthur Sells Goozh, District of Columbia; A. B., 1935, the George Washington U.

Bachelor of Arts in Library Science.

Minnie Wiener, New York; B. S., 1929, College of the City of New York; A. M., 1932, Hunter College.

Master of Arts in Library Science.

Howard David Rees, Maryland; A. B., 1934, the George Washington University.

Bachelor of Arts.

John McChurkin Spence, Virginia.

Doctor of Philosophy.

George Wythe, Texas; A. B., 1914, University of Texas; thesis, "Brazil's Recent Foreign Economic Policy."

HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED.
Doctor of Letters.

Theodore Henley Jack.

Doctor of Laws.

Frank Pierpont Graves.
William Allison Shimer.

Amputated Hands Sent to Editor as Japanese Warning

Shanghai, Feb. 22 (AP).—Samuel Chang, one-time publicity director at Nanking and now Chinese editor of the American-owned Haw Mei Wan Pao, received a package of amputated hands today along with a warning to cease anti-Japanese policies.

Hal P. Mills, of New Orleans, owner of the paper, previously had been threatened. In some instances the terrorists sent heads to persons they accused of being anti-Japanese.

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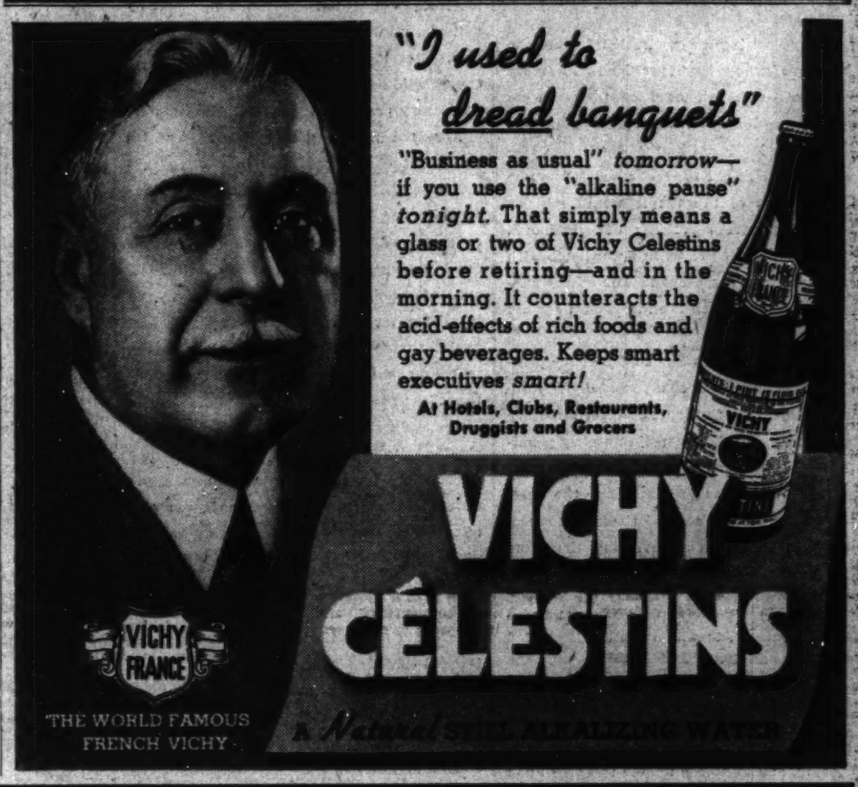
"I used to dread banquets"
"Business as usual" tomorrow—if you use the "alkaline pause" tonight. That simply means a glass or two of Vichy Celestins before retiring—and in the morning. It counteracts the acid-effects of rich foods and gay beverages. Keeps smart executives smart!
At Hotels, Clubs, Restaurants, Druggists and Grocers
VICHY CÉLESTINS
VICHY FRANCE
THE WORLD FAMOUS FRENCH VICHY
A Natural SODIC BICARBONATE WATER

There's a right and wrong way TO SHOVE WITH YOUR CAR!
CONOCO
603-621
YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT ADVISES...
Try to have the two cars slightly "staggered"—not exactly in line with each other. This often helps if bumpers lock, especially when the car with its bumper below can reach a drain or similar depression. Another way is for the car with its bumper on top to get up on a curb or "hump." All of that is "just in case."
Now ask the poor fellow who wants your help to get into HIGH. Tell him to keep his clutch pedal down, letting it come back gradually only after you get his car under way.
Do your pushing with your LOW gear. That's easiest on your car...for half a block. Then if the other fellow's car hasn't started, have him get into neutral and push him up to a nearby Mileage Merchant for Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze like yours. That can't help but get him started... (the Mileage Merchant will know what to do if the battery has entirely given up the ghost). And then the rightest way to dodge further battery trouble, dangerous oil dilution—and embarrassment—is to make a point of getting sure-starting Conoco Bronze all winter! Continental Oil Co.
FREE...SIMPLE, HELPFUL COMPLETE WINTER CARE CARD...ASK YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT
CONOCO
SPECIAL WINTER BLEND
CONOCO BRONZE
GASOLINE

You'll have more fun when the SKIN is clear from WITHIN

NO man or woman wants to have a finger poked at them or receive sympathy because of an unhealthy skin appearance.

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To make the food we eat available for strength and energy, there must be an abundance of red-blood-cells.

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Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and shortly you should be delighted with the way you feel... and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. Available at any drug store.

S.S.S. TONIC

At the first sign of trouble

have your teeth examined

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Wednesday, February 23, 1938.

Another Adverse Argument.

Representatives of Baltimore merchants doing business in the District are claiming exemption from the local business-privilege levy on the ground that it is an unconstitutional interference with interstate commerce.

In reply District officials have been quick to protest that if such exceptions were made, resident Washington businesses would in many cases migrate to Maryland and Virginia to escape the tax. The tax assessor's worried prediction of such an exodus is an indirect confession of the severity of the imposition.

In thus raising a constitutional issue the Baltimore group have provided one more argument—although additional ones were scarcely needed—in favor of dropping this inequitable levy. Although the House District Committee has recommended some modifications of the tax it would still be levied upon gross receipts of merchants, with gradations of rates in accordance with variations in gross profits. For others subject to the imposition the rate would remain as at present.

A tax of this sort offends against the principle of payment according to ability. Moreover, it operates as a sort of discriminatory sales tax applicable to certain unfairly penalized business concerns and professional groups. When, as is sometimes the case, the tax is collected several times in connection with transactions involving the same goods, it becomes an extraordinarily unjust and burdensome imposition. It works especial hardship upon small merchants and also upon consumers, to whom the tax is shifted so far as possible.

The only justification for this makeshift device at the time of passage lay in the existence of an emergency. With the need of revenue to cover anticipated deficits pressing, and Congress unable to agree upon plans for placing the District tax system on a permanent basis, the business privilege levy then seemed better than nothing. However, its operation has fulfilled the worst forebodings of critics. In addition to being onerous and inequitable it has proved very disappointing as a source of revenue.

Since the House District Committee has recommended an income tax for the District, that should be regarded as a substitute for the business privilege tax—not as an addition to it. To tax incomes while retaining the discredited levy on business gross receipts and on intangible personalty, too, would provide fresh evidence of Congressional unwillingness to handle the District's fiscal problems in an intelligent manner.

British Democracy.

No one who has read accounts of the debate in the House of Commons during the last two days can fail to realize the momentous character of the decision which the British government has made. The triumph of Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy over that espoused by Anthony Eden, the former foreign secretary, will undoubtedly have a vital effect upon the future of Europe. Yet the change of policy is scarcely more significant than the method by which it has been put into effect.

After submitting his resignation Mr. Eden made a persuasive and comprehensive defense of his views to the eager House of Commons. His opposition to further negotiation with Italy at this time was fully explained. Yet he recognized the necessity of unity within the cabinet in dealing with such vital problems, and expressed the hope that his withdrawal will facilitate the policy of his former colleagues.

With equal fairness and restraint, Prime Minister Chamberlain presented the view of the other cabinet members. In the interests of peace and understanding between nations he insisted that Great Britain could not refuse to enter into negotiations with Italy at this strategic moment. But there was no bitterness in his attitude, no denunciation, no threats. In simple language and manner the head of the government presented his case to the representatives of the people and left the decision in their hands.

Here is an example of democracy at its best. In any one of the totalitarian states such a major clash between dominant leaders would have resulted in a purge. Indeed, the firing squad has been put to work in Soviet Russia many times recently as a sequel to disagreements of far less importance. In Berlin or Rome such differences would also have spelled a major domestic upheaval. But even in the face of pressure from the authoritarian governments Britain pursues her democratic way.

Some may lament this open clash on vital policies as a source of weakness when the need for strength in dealing with the dictatorships is great. But in such weakness—if weakness it be—there is ultimate strength. The House of Commons, with its tradition of fair and open debate, is likely to be passing judgment upon the differences of British statesmen long after present Fuehrers and Ducs are bitter memories in other European capitals.

The Spanish Problem.

For the past 18 months the principal obstacle in the way of an Italo-British rapprochement has been the Spanish problem. It remains so today. In the Eden-Chamberlain debate on Monday the prime minister, for all his eagerness to deal with Mussolini, had to admit that the British government regards "settlement of the Spanish question as an essential feature of any agreement at which we might arrive."

Since the Spanish civil war began, the official British attitude toward that conflict has been one of detachment but not of unconcern. The London government has taken the position that British commercial interests would not in the long run be materially affected by the victory of either side. But it has never been indifferent to the possibility that foreign intervention in Spain may produce a general European war.

For this reason the British authorities could not close their eyes to the dangers arising out of the dispatch to Spain of large numbers of Italian troops. The brazen character of this intervention has seemed much more serious than the less overt assistance afforded Franco by Germany and the loyalist government by Russia. Again and again, therefore, Great Britain has sought to persuade Italy to withdraw her "volunteers."

Some days ago the Italian government signified its willingness to undertake new negotiations for a settlement of outstanding differences with Great Britain. It was this offer which brought the developing antagonism between Eden and Chamberlain to a head. Recalling the long trail of Mussolini's broken promises, Eden demanded that, before such negotiations be entered into, Italy should demonstrate her good faith by actually beginning the recall of her "volunteers," and thus "show the world not only promise but achievement."

This attitude Chamberlain opposed. His anxiety to end Italo-British tensions has obviously increased as a result of Hitler's recent gains. The British prime minister, therefore, insisted that negotiations with Mussolini be undertaken at once without any further ado. And he has won out.

Chamberlain was undoubtedly helped in achieving his victory over Eden by the sudden decision of Italy to accept the British formula concerning the withdrawal of all foreigners fighting in Spain. This plan provides that after such withdrawal is under way belligerent rights shall be granted to both sides in the Spanish conflict.

It now remains to be seen whether the latest attempt to bridge the gap between Great Britain and Italy will prove more successful than did preceding efforts. Hitler's spreading shadow, now coming uncomfortably close to the Brenner Pass, may make Italy anxious to come to terms with Great Britain. But it is equally likely that the negotiations with London will be employed against Hitler by the Duce as a bargaining point to his advantage.

Moreover, it must be taken into account that Mussolini may conceivably both have his cake and eat it, so far as the Spanish problem is concerned. Without minimizing the importance of the insurgent recapture of Teruel, military stalemate in Spain can continue for a long time unless the Barcelona government is somehow starved into submission. That can be done through an effective blockade, which with the granting of belligerent rights to Franco would become a possibility. In that case a partial withdrawal of the Italian "volunteers" would not necessarily weaken the insurgents.

In 1904 Great Britain made peace with France at the expense of Egypt and Morocco. In 1907 Great Britain made peace with Russia over the bleeding body of Persia. It is now possible that Great Britain will seek to win over Italian friendship at the expense of Spain.

But in view of the tortuous history of the Spanish civil war it is still too early to predict what Britain's course will be. And equal uncertainty remains as to the policy of France, whose hope of securing British support for the maintenance of the status quo in central Europe has now been smashed and whose willingness to cling to Britain's apron strings on the Spanish problem may in consequence disappear.

A Triumph For Principle.

There are two regrettable aspects of the Senate's decision to lay aside the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill. Six weeks of filibustering were essential to bring about that desirable result. And even now the Senate has merely displaced the bill instead of voting it down.

That, however, is the negative side of the picture. Fortunately, there is also a positive side. It seems probable that the airing which the Senate has given to the entire problem of lynching will be an effective deterrent to continuation of this despicable crime. And, if that proves to be the case, this ill-advised bill is not likely to be revived.

Despite the bigotry, prejudice and just plain twaddle that characterized some parts of the extended debate, it has on the whole clarified a number of important points. First, it has emphasized the universal abhorrence of lynching. No one dared even an indirect defense of the tactics of mob murder. Certainly that unanimous expression of public opinion should strengthen the determination of State officials to deal with the problem in a straightforward and aggressive manner.

Likewise, the success of various Southern States in eliminating lynchings was properly stressed. There seems to be no longer any question that the outrage can be completely stamped out by local authorities. Moreover, the fact that Federal encroachment upon this State function came so near to being authorized should induce the few offending States to hasten the cleaning of their own back yards.

On the other hand, the vicious character of the Wagner-Van Nuys bill has been fully exposed. The vote of more than 2½ to 1 to lay the bill aside reflects, in some measure, the disillusion of the Senate regarding its provisions. Such stalwarts as Senator Norris became convinced that the measure would tend "to raise again that slumbering monster that brought on the Civil War." If Senator Norris and other liberal-minded legislators who have come to share that view had spoken sooner, as did Senator Borah, the filibuster might have been brought to an earlier close.

In any event, it is well that this threat to the basic principle of local autonomy has been beaten. A vital principle of American government has been upheld against an expedient scheme involving far more dangers than advantages. If sponsors of the bill are wise, they will accept this verdict and let their ill-advised measure die without further ado.

Premature Frenzy.

Indubitably certain is the imminence of spring when an editorial writer is the victim of its swing when the tender heart within his breast incontinently swells and his sapient sonority gives way to tinkling bells. And here he sings and with the world his jubilation shares:—In Paw Paw, West Virginia, an orchardist declares that spite of all the Weather Man and Calendar contrived the peach trees have begun to bud and robins have arrived . . .

You get the picture? Rows of trees in beautiful array. The days of February march, as those of April may, with sun and shower to stir the sap that prompts the living wood to send out shoots; while Robin sings a welcome, "Hi, there, Bud!" And Bud responds with gentle smiles while Robin for a term stands very still as though in thought. (He thinks he hears a worm!) To birds and peach-tree buds, at least, the evidence is clear, in Paw Paw, West Virginia, that spring is very near.

But, ah, dear little bird and bud (two busy B's, alas!), beware of wicked days to come and what they bring to pass. There's just a hint of sadness in the lessons of the past. Oft little birds are blasted by the winter's icy blast. Aye, Spring will sigh a sad farewell when Winter gives a hail and Jack Frost chases Robin and puts salt upon his tail. But, just the same, we must confess, we're happy as we sing of Paw Paw, West Virginia, and signs of early spring.

"You can hold a crocodile's mouth closed with one hand," declares a naturalist. Then all you would have to do would be to maintain the status quo until one of you starved

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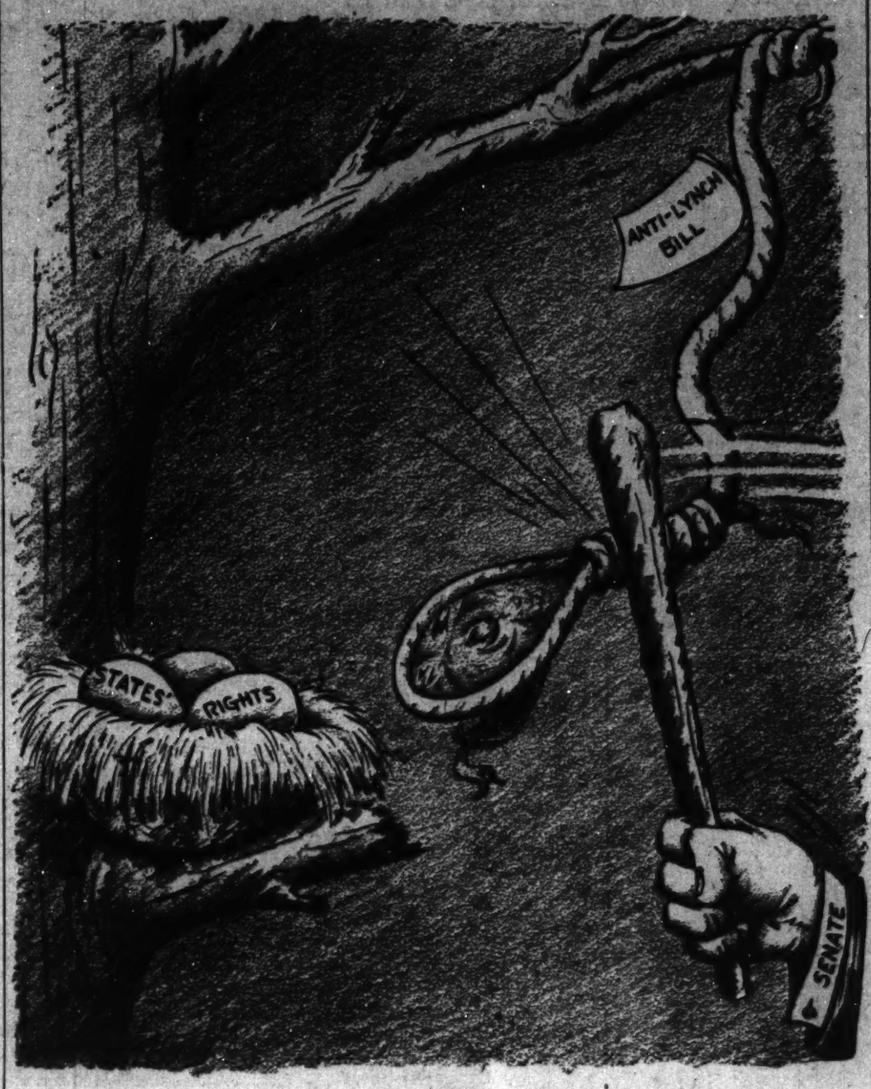
"Writing is simple; all you have to do is just sit down and write."—Line from a correspondence school advertisement. Uh, huh. But would anybody sit down and read?

Yes, people are pretty dumb today; to be sure, they are. But it must be remembered that at one time Noah and his little bunch were the only ones on the entire earth who had sense enough to come in out of the rain.

"What has become of the merchant who used to give the customer a cigar when he paid his account in full?" asks the editor of a weekly newspaper. The question should be, What has become of the customer who used to pay his account in full?

"In Russia the authorities shoot reckless drivers at sunrise."—Press report. That's being entirely too easy on them. Reckless drivers should be alarm-clocked out of bed at 2 a. m. and shot.

One thing may be said in favor of wild oats: The Government doesn't have to finance the surplus production.



Scotched.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

A Mother Prefers War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I, the mother of a little boy but otherwise a person of no consequence, take space to voice my reaction to the testimony of one Frank Littell before the House Naval Affairs Committee?

Perhaps I'm too stiff in the joints spiritually to catch the present peace-at-any-price step. For to me it seems better that my beloved boy—flesh of my flesh and bone of my bone—should be torn to bits on the barbed wired battlefield than that he should live under the dominance of any but the white race.

True, my son is only 10, but for four years now he has voluntarily carried on a one-child boycott of Japanese-made toys, believing that the money he spends for such trinkets may some day boomerang as a bullet in an American soldier's heart. Of course, this penny-and-nickel boycott of his will not topple Japan's economic structure, but it has developed in the child himself a tremendous sense of loyalty to his own country.

If at six years he resists the temptation to buy that gay Japanese-made toy flagship, he may at 26 be induced to risk his hide to defend mother and home.

Yes, I'm utterly confounded by the streamlined tongues of the 1938 model pacifists and their smooth slogans. "War never has settled anything," they pipe night and day. My mistake—for I'd had the quaint notion that Lepanto settled the little matter of Turkish rule in Europe, that Waterloo settled Napoleon on St. Helena, that Yorktown——

But the pacifists wouldn't know about that!

A BENIGHTED VIRGINIAN.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Argument For Defense.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Every day someone raises the question, "What Is Our Foreign Policy?" and expects some tangible answer.

About 22 years ago President Wilson made the mistake of stating what our foreign policy was, only to find soon after that he was drawn into a war. He was taken at his word, for if the United States was too proud to fight then she would undergo any humiliation rather than fight.

Our President, it would seem, could only declare his policy when he was assured to some degree what the rest of the world will do, for what are the foreign policies of Britain, Russia, Japan, Germany or Italy? Does anyone pretend to know? When international law has hit such a "new low" and today means nothing it seems the only wise move is "Wait and see, and keep your powder dry."

We have heard no one will attack us. They may never directly. But through our trade and business we could be so crippled that it would be better probably if we were attacked directly and get it over with. Let us scoff at dollar diplomacy; but we have spent more to get out of this depression because of loss of trade than probably all of our wars combined. Yet all this means nothing to our isolationists.

England knows the value of trade and exchange and knows that to maintain this trade it must have a navy. We have cut off ourselves from the world and thus we must cut down production, raise prices to keep the few workers that can get work with enough buying power and at the same time make it impossible by this same wage scale to compete effectively in foreign markets. This is the job that Secretary Hull is trying to tackle against isolationists at home and the word on the outside.

"No man liveth to himself," so no country can. Recently one of our representatives was slapped in China, and simultaneously an American ship seized in the Mediterranean. Suppose we get these attacks in the North Sea, Mediterranean and Pacific again and a little more serious at the same time, which way would we go?

What then must be our foreign policy? Must we pull all our chips out of the water and wring our hands, or must we keep up the old American tradition of Commodore Perry and trade and make trade bargains with the world? Are we to arm and maintain or trade or suffer in silence till the bad boys start to behave?

A ruler in Europe is known to have remarked recently, "History shows when a country gets too soft to defend itself, that it is always used in the end to defend some one else." May we never yield to these pacifists in this country, but prepare to defend this country and the pacifists too in spite of themselves.

E. WILLIAMS.
Washington, Feb.

Language Barriers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The greatest barrier between nations is the mass of ignorance which is imposed by the fact that the people of one nation do not speak the language of the people of the other nation. On this hemisphere we have 21 nations. The Presidents of 7 of those nations speak English, the Presidents of 19 of those nations speak Spanish. It is regrettable that there is a great wall raised between the nations of the Western Hemisphere by reason of the ignorance of the populations of the various 20 or 21 countries. W. F. COLTON.
Washington, Feb. 15.

Suffrage For Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Perhaps you will allow me some space in your columns to make a few observations upon the editorial in The Post of February 21 entitled "Suffrage and Reorganization."

Your editorial takes the position that the question of suffrage for the District "might well have been separated from the more urgent problem of modernizing the existing government" because "if Washington's governmental problem is considered realistically, then it will be divided into two issues—reorganization and suffrage. The first can be immediately achieved; the second is more remote and controversial." The basis for your position is that "virtually all plans for enfranchising local residents are concentrated upon the election of District representatives in Congress," which would require a constitutional amendment, and that therefore "it would obviously be unwise to make modernization of the municipal government contingent upon the adoption of this proposed constitutional change."

Such, however, was not the reasoning of the local suffrage committee of the federation, which recommended the federation's action, and such is not the proper reasoning if, as you suggest, our local governmental problem is to be considered realistically.

There are important differences between the types of suffrage exercised by American citizens. The fundamental type is State suffrage, or participation in State elections. National suffrage, or participation in national elections, is an outgrowth of State suffrage, and no one may exercise the right of national suffrage unless he first possesses the right of State suffrage. Since, therefore, the District of Columbia, according to the United States Supreme Court, is not a State, the citizens residing therein have no claim to either State or national suffrage because of such residence.

Only a constitutional amendment can give them either or both of these types of suffrage. So long, then, as any plans for District suffrage involve either of these two types of suffrage, they must necessarily await the approval of a constitutional amendment by two-thirds of the members of both houses of Congress and its ratification by 36 States. But neither of these types of suffrage semes to have any particular bearing upon the present necessity for reorganizing the municipal government here and, obviously, it would be unwise, as you suggest, to delay such reorganization pending a constitutional amendment granting District residents either or both of them.

If you will read the recommendation adopted by the federation at the suggestion of the local suffrage committee, you will find that neither of these two types of suffrage is involved in the proposed reorganization. The type of suffrage recommended is municipal, and when the action of the federation is considered in this light, the question assumes an entirely different aspect.

In the first place, no constitutional amendment is necessary to secure municipal suffrage for District residents. Congress is the State Legislature for the District of Columbia and, as such, it may establish an elected municipal government here just as State Legislatures have done in their political subdivisions. In fact, if constitutional authority and precedent mean anything, this is exactly what the framers of the Constitution intended, so far as the District is concerned. Therefore, the granting of municipal suffrage to District residents need not necessarily delay the reorganization of the District government.

In the second place, the questions whether and to what extent District citizens are to participate through the ballot in the reorganized municipal government are of primary importance in determining the form the governmental structure should take. For instance, if we are to have a city council elected directly by the people for ordinance-making and other functions of a municipal legislature, there will be no need for continuing the present Board of Commissioners, as one executive head only would be necessary.

Again, if we are to retain the commission form of government but elect the Commissioners, three of such officers would hardly be enough to represent the electorate as a whole. On the other hand, if we are not to be granted municipal suffrage in the reorganization, why continue the District as a municipal corporation with a more or less separate existence? Could we not save a great deal by making the District a subordinate bureau of, say, the Interior Department under Secretary Ickes? These matters, and others which may be cited, seem to make the question of municipal suffrage germane to reorganization.

In the third place, knowing as we do the difficulty in securing from Congress needed District legislation, is it reasonable to suppose that, once Congress has gone to the trouble of considering and passing an act reorganizing our District government without any provisions for municipal suffrage, it would, within the reasonably near future, reopen the question for the purpose of including such provisions in the act? It is more reasonable, in my opinion, to expect that, if we waited until Congress had reorganized the local government before seeking municipal suffrage, we would be considered as guilty of laches and Congress would be completely justified in then refusing to listen to us.

In the fourth place, no consideration has been given by Congress to a complete reorganization of the District government for 60 years. Have we any assurance that, if they reorganized it now, they would again permit the question to be reopened for another 60 years, when most of us now living will have passed into eternity?

Much more may be said about this subject, but I think I have pointed out sufficient to convince anyone sincerely interested in securing municipal suffrage that the acceptable time to do so is now, while reorganization is being considered, so that provisions for such suffrage may be included in any new organic act where it properly belongs.

WILBUR S. FINCH,
Chairman, Local Suffrage Committee, Federation of Citizens Associations; President, District of Columbia Suffrage Association.
Washington, Feb. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Madame Dragon Fly.

WHEN Madame Dragon Fly steps about her dressing room, backstage, the floor boards frequently groan beneath her weight. She is no longer the slim little girl of San Francisco's China Town, who watched, starry-eyed, while her brother beat the drums in the Chinese Opera.

She is now ponderous and 50 and the wife of a prosperous tea merchant, whose shop adorns Mott street, in New York City. To her friends with whom she sips hot wine at Chinese New Year, Madame Dragon Fly is Mrs. Ponsue Loouie. She appears on the stage today in the benefit performances given by the Chinese Musical Club of New York and the Chinese Relief Society for the war sufferers in the land of her ancestors.

In many ways China's misfortune has enabled Madame Dragon Fly to recapture her lost youth. She will not admit that. But she always loved the stage and the Cantonese Opera, which is different from the opera of most of China. It was her ambition to play parts so well that the ghosts of mandarins would stand in a line extending 20 centuries back to admire her performances.

"Chinese girls were not allowed in the opera when I was young," Madame Dragon Fly recalls. "That is why so many men played women's parts. Chinese customs never change. There was no chance for me, daughter of a respectable Chinese family, to be on the stage.

"I would not act at all today, only China is in very bad trouble. You could not pay me to act—but for my country I am happy to do all I can. I like it, and so do the others. That is why we are here."

* * *

Madame Dragon Fly plays the part of a villain in a Chinese drama written more than 2,000 years ago. She appeared at the Rialto Theater Sunday, as did the girls she brought with her, and the men who came down from New York under the direction of Harry Ching, waiter by day and director of the opera by night.

"I play a gangster part—like the Japanese," smiles Madame Dragon Fly.

"There were gangsters in old China, you bet," she adds, as she adjusts a tin spear stabbing up from her crown.

"I come into a night club in Canton ages ago. There I see a pretty princess. I try to steal her away from the prince. He tells me he will fight me. I go away and come back with some other gangsters, of whom I am the boss. The prince beats us all up. Then the act is over."

The girls of the troupe, all amateurs, come to Madame Dragon Fly for advice. She has a daughter in the company, but her maternal role backstage is in direct contrast to the part she plays before the footlights.

"We all work for China," she says. "We can't sell our talents. That would not be Chinese custom. We pay our own way."

When Washington's Chinatown closed all its shops and came to see Madame Dragon Fly and Harry Ching and the girls and boys in perhaps the first Chinese opera ever presented here, they contributed a lot of money to help rehabilitate their countrymen.

But Madame Dragon Fly and Harry Ching and the others are going to keep on giving benefits as long as there is war across the Pacific. They will play Bostoh, and return again to New York, and then they will swing around a circuit of cities where there are many Chinese. The same thing is being done on the West Coast.

* * *

Madame Dragon Fly was born in 1888 in a small, old, dingy house in the narrow streets of San Francisco's Chinese quarter. Her parents were from near Canton, and the family was large.

She grew up with the rattle of cable cars and the rumble of carriages and carts over cobblestones in her adolescent ears.

"I wasn't allowed to go to school," she remembers, "and I didn't learn to speak English until the earthquake came, and the gods knocked buildings down like Chinese tenpins."

There was, she says, a saying among her ancestors that a woman who was educated would marry a stupid husband, while a woman who was stupid would acquire an intelligent husband. Now Madame Dragon Fly is educated and has an intelligent husband, and she is going about with her girls doing what she can for China.

"You know," she says, "many, many Chinese for centuries got their knowledge of history through the opera.

"Especially girls did. They could not go to school. They led protected lives. But when they were taken to the opera they saw it all. Centuries of our history in a gesture which they could understand. That made the opera the big thing in China. It was what you might call a living picture book."

Madame Dragon Fly would like to go to China again with her family some day. She was there in 1915, and her relatives feted her with salted duck and bird's nest soup. But she cannot go until the war is ended in the East. And the best way to restore China, she feels, is to go on playing the Chinese gangster in a drama 2,000 years old, instead of spending all her time comfortably sipping tea on Mott street.

FREDERIC B. TUTTLE.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrok Pegler.*

Rotten But Efficient.

Kansas City, Feb. 22.

TOM PENDERGAST'S city administration, composed of a mayor and a council of nine, comes up for re-election on March 29 and the opposition is crying in a pale voice that the city's self-respect must be restored. That is weak talk, because it is admitted that this rotten machine does a good job of running the services and financial affairs of the town and gives a far better dollar's worth of government than Kelly and Nash give in Chicago or Hague gives in Jersey City.

PEGLER.

Moreover, the opposition consists of an alliance of sorehead Democrats and emaciated Republicans and by its ineffectiveness to date confirms the unwisdom of hitching up the ass with the ox. Of course, the coalition promises reform in a large, general way, but, on the basis of past performances in this and many other cities, that just means another morality drive and the eventual imprisonment of a few greasy crap-shooters and some poor, scrawny trollops and business agents thereof.

• • • •

THERE IS NO reason to believe that the coalition could economize below the present cost of government, improve the service or restrain the natural impulse of elated politicians to load the pay rolls with electioneers who might outnumber the deserving Democrats of Pendergast's mob and do worse work if any.

The exasperating truth about the old saloonkeeper's mob is that its thieving on big things at the City Hall is subject to the veto of old Judge Henry McElroy, the city manager, who is proud of his reputation for thrift.

The nature of his office does not make him officially concerned with public morals or police work except in the phase of appropriations. If the machine shakes down the gamblers and the madams and takes a cut off the salary of every cop, fireman and clerk in the public service, that would be outside his department, although he did give your correspondent the full gaze of his honest eyes, as guileless as an ace in the hole, and say without a flicker that the old saloon-keeper's machine positively did not accept any lug or shake from either the gamblers or the girls.

Judge McElroy is big business, and when he talked Henry Ford out of his plan to abandon the stuck Ford plant in Kansas City his message to the press, as he returned to town, was a hand-wrought poem composed on the train:—

Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high.
Soon you'll be watching the Fords roll by.

• • • •

HE FOUND Henry a kindred soul and talked to him like a Dutch uncle to save the industry for Kansas City. He is the spirit of the Chamber of Commerce.

So what about the moral tone, the civil humiliation and the city's self-respect?

Before going into that let us let down our hair and admit that these things are mere mayonnaise and that Tom Pendergast gives business, the best people and the underworld a very close approximation of what they want from local government. Then let us forget about the moral tone, civic humiliation and the city's self-respect. They are for the luxury trade.

Business is protected against rough stuff in strikes, taxes are not bad, the police are straining their tripes to keep down robbery and motor theft in campaign time at least. And as for the underworld, gambling joints run in plain view of any passerby and the nickel on the pane is a familiar city sound. The wide-openness of Kansas City is intended to serve a double purpose. It provides money for the organization which otherwise it would have to steal out of taxes or perish, and is supposed to keep the criminal element occupied, contented and reasonably prosperous.

So the underworld keeps the machine which governs the people who tolerate gambling and vice because they keep the hoodlums quiet.

Over in the hair-shirt State of Kansas Branch-Water Bill White recently wrote in the Emporia Gazette that business men and labor, as well as crooks and office-holders—in all a great multitude—were beneficiaries of the Kansas City system. Nevertheless he yearned out loud for a political judgment on the old saloon-keeper from whom these blessings flow. Always a-wantin' is Branch-Water Bill. Give him good government by a rotten machine and he wants to risk rotten government by a good one.

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The Once Over

By *H. I. Phillips.*

Do You Remember?

When a farmer was just about the most independent, self-reliant aid-scorning person in American life?

When the "No Trespassing" sign on the farm applied to Federal agents the same as anybody else?

When the answer to "How do you dispose of your crops?" was "Well, we eat what we can and what we can't, we can?"

When he could plant corn without a permit, raise it without Federal supervision, harvest it without committee conferences and sell it without getting the green light?

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When he didn't mind hardships, was a glutton for work, was boss of his own destiny and got out the old bird-gun when outsiders began butting into his business?

When he could feed the cattle without looking up the statutes, wash a buggy without consulting his attorney and raise what he wanted to where he wanted to without any danger of breaking the law?

When if a farmer had five sons he could use 'em all in the fields instead of keeping at least four busy checking up on new legislation?

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When "Turkey in the Straw" instead of "Rescue the Perishing" was the farmer's theme song?

When he thought one prayer for rain beat a million petitions to any administration?

When he put more dependence on the weather than the telephone?

When no matter how much fun city folks might poke at a farmer's hat, nobody ever accused him of going around holding it out in front of him?

When every farm kept a watch-dog and expected it to bark at all strangers including bureaucrats, politicians and visiting badge-flashers?

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When he never thought of fitting up the second floor of the barn as a legal department?

When weather was rated higher in the scale of importance than the best law firm in town?

When nothing a cow did was subject to a committee meeting?

When the conventional picture of a farmer was a man behind a plow instead of a man in front of a Federal-aid bureau?

POINTS OF VIEW.

"Antiques For Sale Here" the sign quite clearly said;
I went in the old house to buy a cherry bed;
What do you suppose I discovered there instead?—
Trapezoids in chromium upholstered all in red.

Everything was modern but through a door ajar
I spied a corner cupboard that nothing much could mar;
All smiles, the owner jolted me and sent me under par;
"I'm selling it," she told me, "to buy a streamlined bar!"

MARIE ELSIE ROBINSON.

"LOST—Small apartment, quiet private home, excellent neighborhood. W. P. 3674."—White Plains Daily Reporter.

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Did you look under the bureau?

Labor In Penna

Keystone State Scene Of Undercover Struggle Between C. I. O. And Democratic Party With Control Of Government As Prize.

By Eugene Pharo.

Philadelphia.

SOME OBSERVERS have been short-sighted enough to believe that the shift in Pennsylvania's political complexion that began with the election of Gov. George H. Earle in 1934, meant simply the forward march of a united Democratic party, they are being disillusioned by current attempts to prepare for the State's primary election on May 17, and the general election on November 8. At that time there will be elected a new Governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, one United States Senator, 34 Representatives, 25 State Senators, and 209 State Representatives.

Now these observers are being compelled finally to admit there was something more than accident in the fact that Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, was elected lieutenant governor by a noticeably greater majority, four years ago, than his chief, Gov. Earle, was elected to his office.

It was the labor vote that explained this discrepancy, as well as a large share of Gov. Earle's own victory; and those who control the labor vote are confessedly more interested in the destiny of labor than in the dominance of either major political party. In simple language, this means that the 1938 election in Pennsylvania is being used to produce a showdown between the political suzerainty of John L. Lewis and the old-line political dexterity of Senator Joe Guffey, and the Pennsylvania Democratic machine.

Senator Guffey and Lieut. Gov. Kennedy are both considered to be aspirants for the governorship; although there are several other candidates. The latter include a few Republicans, who believe they may wrest victory from a divided Democracy, which is entangled with dissenting Laborites. Among the Republicans are Gifford Pinchot, who has been Governor twice; Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James, of Luzerne County, and half a dozen others whose names are tossed up from time to time on the restless tide of political gossip. Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, commander of the National Guard, is one; Justice George W. Maxey, of the State Supreme Court, is another; former Judge Elder W. Marshall, of Pittsburgh, and even Senator James J. Davis, are others.

Earle Has Beaten Pro-Labor Drum.

The confusion in Democratic ranks that emboldens the Republicans to hope for victory in spite of the decisive defeats of the past three years relates not only to the differing plans of labor leaders but also to the personal ambitions of those within the Democratic ranks. Not all Democrats have gone to the pains that Gov. Earle has done to persuade labor that they are first of all interested in seeing that labor attains its objectives, whatever they may be.

Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, regardless of the plans of either labor or the party machine, has emphasized his desire to be Governor; Sen. Guffey let it be understood at a conference in Harrisburg on February 18, that he would not be unreceptive to the office; and there have been suggestions from a number of sources that Luther A. Harr, former financial editor of the Philadelphia Record, and now Philadelphia city treasurer, be made the candidate. Conferences of the State Democratic leaders this far, however, have pointed toward Charles A. Jones, of Pittsburgh, solicitor of Allegheny County, with alternate choices being F. Clair Ross, of Pittsburgh, State treasurer, and Guy K. Bard, of Lancaster, a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia, is another who has expressed the intention of being Pennsylvania's next Governor; although whether he will attempt to run as a Democrat, Republican, or Independent has not been announced. Mr. Wilson has run on every major party ticket and was elected mayor by the Republicans while still registered as a Democrat.

But one must return constantly to the fact that is of more fundamental significance than any other, at least in relation to the governorship. That is the assumed candidacy of Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, important official in the strong C. I. O. affiliate, the United Mine Workers. It is "assumed," because Mr. Kennedy has not made any formal statement of his candidacy. Yet John L. Lewis months ago let the world know that he thought Mr. Kennedy would be the logical candidate, and recently he has let no opportunity pass to repeat the statement, with embellishments. So that Mr. Kennedy is expected to speak for himself any day. Indeed he made a tentative beginning on at least one occasion.

Kennedy's Statement Foreshadows Candidacy.

BUT WHILE Pennsylvania's Democracy has gone a long distance in the direction of what it has believed to be labor's desires, there is no sign that it has turned the party machinery over to the disposal of Mr. Lewis. So far Mr. Kennedy's name and Mr. Kennedy's presence have not been noticeable in the conferences and announcements of the party's leaders. So that on February 17, Mr. Kennedy issued a statement that could be taken as a warning, and a foreshadowing of his intention to run. It was as follows:

"Representatives of labor and other citizens are making a canvass of the entire situation in the State as affecting the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket. When this canvass is completed, I probably will have a statement to make. Until that time, there is nothing further to add except this:

"Labor and the common people are vitally interested and concerned in this matter. Whatever conclusion is eventually reached must take that into consideration because labor does not propose to be ignored in matters so vitally affecting their future security and welfare in Pennsylvania."

Regardless of who runs in the primary, and of who is nominated, there are many developments that will be associated with this year's electioneering that are of importance to those who are studying events with an eye on 1940. That one of the candidates for office has studied them, and moreover, has acted on them decisively, is shown by the announcement of Gov. Earle on February 19 that he is a candidate for election to the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket, standing on his support of the New Deal, and his liberal record in Harrisburg.

Governor's Move Seen As Shrewd.

BY MAKING this announcement in advance of the party's decision on other candidacies, Mr. Earle has sidestepped nicely current squabbles between old-line politicians and modern labor prophets. He retains the support of the party organization, without having done anything to lose that of labor. For now he does not need to alienate anyone except Republicans and proponents of "concentrated wealth," an alienation that he has sought and cherished.

He does not, for example, have to commit himself against any of labor's candidates—unless Mr. Kennedy should decide, after all, to run for the Senate instead of for the governorship. If that should happen, there would be, of course, a pretty kettle of political fish to be fried.

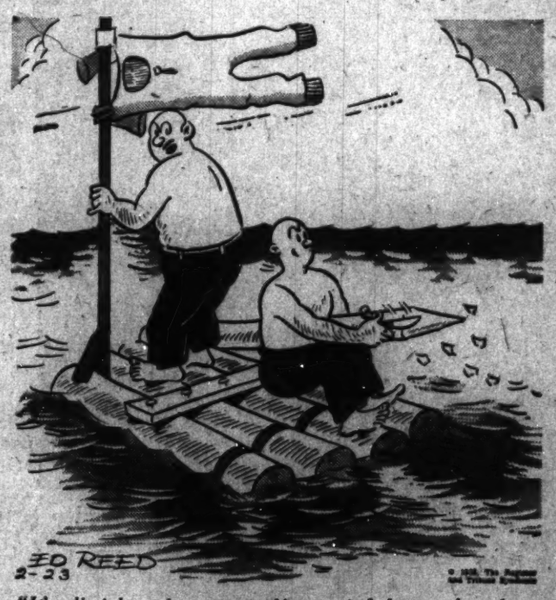
Besides the national importance of confusion in the Democratic ranks caused by labor's self-conscious ambition, and by Mr. Lewis' obvious intention to make a laboratory experiment in Pennsylvania that will be of use in the 1940 national election, there will be considerable light thrown on the reactions of the electorate by the choice of 34 members of the U. S. House of Representatives. For each candidate for Congress must step carefully to avoid getting caught between his party's plans and the ambitions of labor. This provides ample opportunity for Republican candidates to win decisions. And they are hungry to do so, for only 7 out of 34 are now Republicans.

If G. O. P. candidates can develop a convincing love of labor this proportion will be changed in November; unless the State Democratic organization surrenders to John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. The latter course would make everything remarkably simple for Democrats and labor alike; and especially for Mr. Lewis. Modification of Democracy's plans along that line does not at present seem incredible; although it seems unlikely.

Dam Surveys Finished.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 22 (AP).—George W. Legge, chairman of the Upper Potomas River Commission, announced the surveys for the proposed Savage river dam had been completed and sent to the Baltimore WPA office. The surveys for the structure, estimated to cost several million dollars, were made as a WPA project.

Off the Record — By Ed Reed



"It's all right to keep yourself occupied, but confound it—STOP WHITTLING!"

The Post's New Yorker—Leonard Lyons tells you what is happening on Broadway—on the amusement page.

Pilgrimage

By *Scott Hart.*

"The Tribute Of A Tear."

UNDOUBTEDLY, WILLIAMSBURG deserves its thousands of pilgrims and its publicity, for it was a political seat where men once were awake to their liberties. It deserves the Restoration, may even deserve the visit paid it every two years by the Virginia General Assembly. For men, pilgrims at heart, have right to strike however barren slaves on stones that still may hold for all such hidden and powerful magic as to reawaken those things lover long since, but lost a while.

To do this is comforting, to say the least: and that alone may be sufficient recompense for all the bother and expense of creating such worth-while coffins for the ideals of the Founding Fathers. Williamsburg, all the Tidewater country (which middle and western Virginians say is good for nothing but to keep the ocean from Virginia's better parts), has comforted many. They go there by the thousands; some to see the furniture, the architecture, the parched documents, or, as pilgrims stripped to the soul, with spiritual antennae outstretched for the sound of distant drums against a distant king. Maybe, some of them feel the awful aloneness of it all.

• • • •

THIS IS IMPLICIT in the latest book of William O. Stevens, who has written competently on Annapolis, Nantucket and other points along the tourists' route. He went to the Tidewater country to emerge laden with observation, anecdote, curiosities, a working sense of humor, enough reverence, and the feeling that:

Those men and that noble past have still much to say for themselves to us present-day 'America, especially in these topsy-turvy times when the ideals that lighted that age are now more than ever ridiculed as old-fashioned and visionary, when still to have faith in democracy is to be dammed by our intelligentsia and cognoscenti as either naive or feeble-minded. It makes that faith stronger to be able to look upon the scenes now re-created for our eyes, where the men who gave us a country and who laid its foundations deep and strong lived, labored, fought and died, that their vision of a land of justice, liberty and opportunity might be fulfilled.

• • • •

SUCH WAS the announced reason for the Rockefeller beneficence that raised the Governor's Palace, the Colonial Capital, the Gaol, the Raleigh Tavern and all the rest from decaying and nearly forgotten ruins. If the author contends that stately political mansions may also be raised on the early foundations it may be proper or not, according to your own point of view. But in any event, it is impossible to read Mr. Stevens' book or to visit the Tidewater country, even in the heat of the tourist trade, without a feeling, almost poignant, of the aloneness of something that is gone and now is raised in physical body for clinical study.

For he seems to have sensed what you may have sensed: the undisturbed moment when the Palace, the Capitol, fill the eye, off down the sleepy avenues. No one is near the buildings; the whole prospect is quieted; the common sounds of the time have withdrawn. The only cry is the mystery, the loneliness of some far-off rooster's crowing. Then the buildings, each in turn, draws nearer; and the great backdrop of sky suspends them like things never to be entered again except in imagination. There they are, like those pictures of prince's palaces and queen's abodes that children clip from children's magazines to paste up and wander through in fantasy—but never actually to enter.

• • • •

MR. STEVENS TELLS his anecdotes and looks appreciatively behind the boxwood of that still lonesome land. He rises from his elbows with a book comparable to Wilstach's and heads above the usual thing written about the shrines. And he conveys the pathos of all the shrines that men enter, the lost places they visit either from curiosity or with spiritual plea. For there is nothing more solemn and alone than an ideal men still cling to emotionally, but never look quite in the face or take to themselves again in reality.

That is the aloneness of Williamsburg and of all the Tidewater country—the aloneness of palaces once inhabited by princes of a faith. And if these are overrun by those who look where the princes sat, the palaces, for all that, seem untenanted and not to be entered. But they go there by the thousands and may yet use those traditions for a touchstone. In any event, there is comfort in such shrines; and to rededicate oneself, however casually, is strong medicine.

When you read Stevens' book that way, or see the Tidewater country through such eyes, it is not to argue the merits of conservation against restoration, or to marvel too much at a rich man's beneficence, or even to hope for a resurrection of ideals. Rather, you will pay the tribute of a tear.

"OLD WILLIAMSBURG AND HER NEIGHBORS," by William O. Stevens. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)

Un-Finishing Schools

By Marian Castle

Steppingstones To College.

ACADEMICALLY, finishing schools are anachronism because they no longer finish. Once they completed a girl's training. Today they are, in most cases only steppingstones to college.

The girls themselves have brought this about. They have insisted on being prepared for college, whether or not they choose to go on. Thus, finishing schools have been forced to compete with plebeian high schools in giving college-preparatory work. They have had to make over their curricula with two goals in view—their traditional one of grooming a girl for the drawing room and their new one of grooming her for the college entrance examination board.

• • • •

NOWADAYS more than half the graduates of the fashionable schools pass these examinations, and over a fourth of them go on to college. Only one school, a famous old institution with a tuition of $1,800, has held out against this "vulgar" desire on the part of the girls for a higher education. In its catalogue it candidly states that "parents desiring the prescribed college-preparatory course should seek another school."

In return for a tuition of from $1,800 to $3,000 a year, a finishing-school girl gets a good enough secondary education. There are usually excellent course open to her in music, art, and play directing. And at the most exalted schools she can, of course, learn the Italian seat as taught by the Santini method. But the prime advantage of the finishing school, regardless of any pious disclaimers of parents, is exclusiveness. The thing she will not get is a realistic preparation for the life she is likely to lead.

(Forum.)

Definitions-

ECSTASY
is an emotion
That Will Hays
Is vecstasy
In photoplays.

SAVANT
has, and knows
He has, a lust-
Y share of lore;
But to those
Who haven't
He is just
An unrelenting bore.

LAVISH
is what
MacTavish
Is not.

HAROLD T. BEERS.

Tom McCarthy

She Likes Snakes.

"Oh, ho!" the guy with the sandpaper voice said, "step in and see the ten living wonders of the world! It's amazing! It's colossal! It'll only cost you a dime! And you can stay all day!"

"How's the show makin' out, bo?" I asked him.

"Not bad, not bad," he said. "We been here six weeks. But the rain is cuttin' us down today."

"Oh, ho," he yelled with his sandpaper voice, "only a dime, only a dime."

"We play parks and carnival's," he said.

So I went inside to Washington's only museum of freaks, on Ninth street, because the guy with the sandpaper voice, with his hat pulled low over his forehead, said that it was "worth a dime, anyhow."

McCARTHY.

And, as such things happen, I got to talking with the snake charmer. But she wasn't charming snakes when I came in. She was sitting back in a little canvased-off section, shivering in the cold. Her name is Helen Winters, and she has three snakes.

"Naw, they ain't dangerous," she said. "Leastways, they ain't dangerous as long as they don't bite you. Then they can't hurt you . . . if you keep your head."

It appears that a snake charmer working with pythons, as is Helen Winters, mustn't lose her head if she's bitten.

"Ya see," she said, "when they bite, they ain't got any fangs. They're not poisonous. But they got teeth! They can sink into your arm, and if you lose your head and try to jerk 'em off, you'll tear your skin off too."

Helen Winters, who is a reddish haired lady, about 30 years of age and married ("but what's that got to do with it?" she asked), keeps her snakes contented.

"They need about 80 degrees temperature," she said, "so I keep them under a blanket with an electric heater turned on 'em."

How does a lady, and Helen Winters is a gracious lady, get to be a snake-charmer?

• • • •

"MY MOTHER worked with snakes for 15 years," she said. "And I like animals!"

"You like the snakes?"

"It's not so much liking them," she said, and, actually, gently, "but they get so they depend on you." She gave the idea that she would not let her snakes down.

"But I like the snakes, and this one is called Zeke," she said, tossing a young python around her shoulders.

"They all got personality," she said. "Now, this one bit me three weeks after we had him. He was tempermental, he was. But now they're all doin' fine. They're eating once a week."

She feeds her pythons once a week. And they eat! That's victory!

"If they don't like you, they go on a hunger strike," she said. "They can go 'most a year without eating. But these eat regular. They're so dependent."

She pulled her brown cloth coat about her and fondled the medium-sized python.

"Look," she said, "see how his tongue whips out. He wants a drink of water. He's an awful nice snake. He's so gentle." She looked, not sad . . . but appreciative . . . and she fondled the snake.

"Do you mind handling them?"

"Naw," she said, "snakes are the cleanest animals living. I know. I got a lot of other kinds. I got birds. And I got and 'upside-down' animal."

We had trouble figuring the "upside-down" one, but it turned out that he was a sloth. She likes him, too.

• • • •

"KEEP 'EM contented," she said, "and they're all right. I feed these a chicken or a rabbit once a week. And it's proof they're contented, when they eat." She takes good care of them and explains that they eat their food whole, because they have so much acid in their bodies they can digest the bones, too.

Helen Winters also sells a snake-oil remedy. It's good for almost anything. She informs her audience in any one of her dozen shows a day, that snakes have no eyelids, that her pythons have forked tongues through which they feel and hear, and that they have embryonic feet.

"Evolution and all that stuff," she said. "They tell me they used to be lizards, but lost their feet." She keeps up on that kind of thing. And she heard a Smithsonian Institution broadcast on snakes recently and sent away for a copy of the talk.

She's a nice lady . . . very refined and solicitous about her snakes.

"Zeke had a cold," she said, "his poor nostrils were all stopped up. But I fixed him up by puttin' a patent medicine in his nose . . . with toothpicks."

• • • •

SHE HAD to cut short her interview because her show was about to begin. But on the way out I had a chance to talk to the India Rubber Man, who weighs about 50 pounds and can bend his arms like rubber.

Really, he's a midget and a cripple, and he is an East Indian. But a very nice fellow, withal.

He was sitting in the window of the Ninth street freak show, smoking a cigar.

"Sir," I said, "I'd like to talk to you."

"Washington Post?" he said, fondling his cigar.

"That's right."

"Talk to the fat man," he said, "he knows the answers." And then he did tell me that he was born in Bombay, and he looked straight ahead, not noticing me, until he wanted me to help him hoist his little coat around his shoulders, because it was cold and he's really a cripple, who can't fix himself.

"He was born that way," the fat lady in the nurse's uniform said. "He's not a fake."

Outside, it was raining and the guy kept calling out in his sandpaper voice, about the "Palace of Wonders," and what you could see for "10 cents."

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The Federal Diary

Registered In U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

The civil service assembly of the U. S. and Canada presents a 1937 census of civil service agencies in America, an enterprise that resulted from the assembly's reflections of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the U. S. civil service law, celebrated widely this year. In pamphlet form the work is calculated principally to present "an authoritative guide to the number of merit system agencies in this country, their legal bases and organizational structure."

The pamphlet (or census) is laden with such facts as: Approximately 3,600,000 persons in this country are now regularly employed in Government service of one kind or another. They represent a sizable proportion of the gainfully employed population, and their annual pay roll of more than $5,000,000,000 is a further indication of the importance of public service in the national economy. About one-third of these employes are engaged in public education, and considerably more than one-half in nonmilitary executive and administrative services.

Fourteen States now operate merit systems for the selection and management of their administrative employes. Five of these States—Arkansas, Tennessee, Connecticut, Maine and Michigan—joined this group in 1937. Although 169 of the country's 3,053 counties are under some form of merit system provisions, only 8 maintain their own civil service agencies. In four States the personnel functions for 161 counties are performed by State agencies . . . The pamphlet says frankly that the total number of public employes under all existing merit systems cannot be reported accurately in the census. Such information will "require another study after the number and jurisdiction of civil service agencies have been determined."

The Agriculture Department Graduate School goes in for the current trend toward making friends and influencing people by offering a course of 12 lectures in "Discovering Ourselves . . . Psychology Today." The lectures, to be given by top-notchers, are to be offered at 5 p. m. on Wednesdays in the South Building Auditorium, and will shape up about as follows:

"Discovering Ourselves Through Psychology," Dr. H. A. Overstreet, professor and head of the department of philosophy and psychology, the College of the City of New York—March 2; "Child Development and Individuality," Dr. Arnold Gesell, director, clinic of child development, Yale University—March 9; "Main Trends of Psychology Today," Dr. Charles H. Judd, head of the department of education, Chicago University—March 16; "Psychology in the Experimental Laboratory," Dr. H. S. Langfield, director of the psychological laboratory, Princeton University—March 23; "Exploring the Unconscious: The Methods and Accomplishments of Psychoanalysis," Dr. Sandor Rado, of the New York Psychoanalytic Institute—March 30. "Measuring Personality," speaker to be announced—April 6; "On the Frontiers of Mind: Recent Research in Extra-Sensory Perception," Dr. J. B. Rhine, of Duke University (where many experiments in this field are taking place)—April 13; "The Growth of Our Social Attitudes," Dr. Gardner Murphy, of Columbia University and chairman of the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues—April 20; "The Psychobiology of the Great Apes," Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, of Yale University and director of the Yale Laboratories of Primate Biology—April 27.

"Psychology Applied: What We Should Know About Human Nature," Dr. Daniel Starch, consultant in commercial research, New York City, and formerly of Harvard—May 4; "The relation of Psychiatry to Psychology and to Practice," Dr. Adolph Meyer, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital—May 11, and "The Outlook for Future Discoveries of Ourselves," speaker to be announced May 18. For these lectures there will be a limited number of enrollments from departments other than Agriculture and from the general public.

Civil Service Commissioner Lucille Foster McMillin will speak before the Soroptimist Club in the Cabinet Room of the Willard Hotel at 1 p. m. today . . . "The Use of Examinations in the Selection of Employes" will be the topic of discussions by the Society for Personnel Administration tomorrow evening at the Gingham Club. The speaker will be Dr. Ben D. Wood, of Columbia University.

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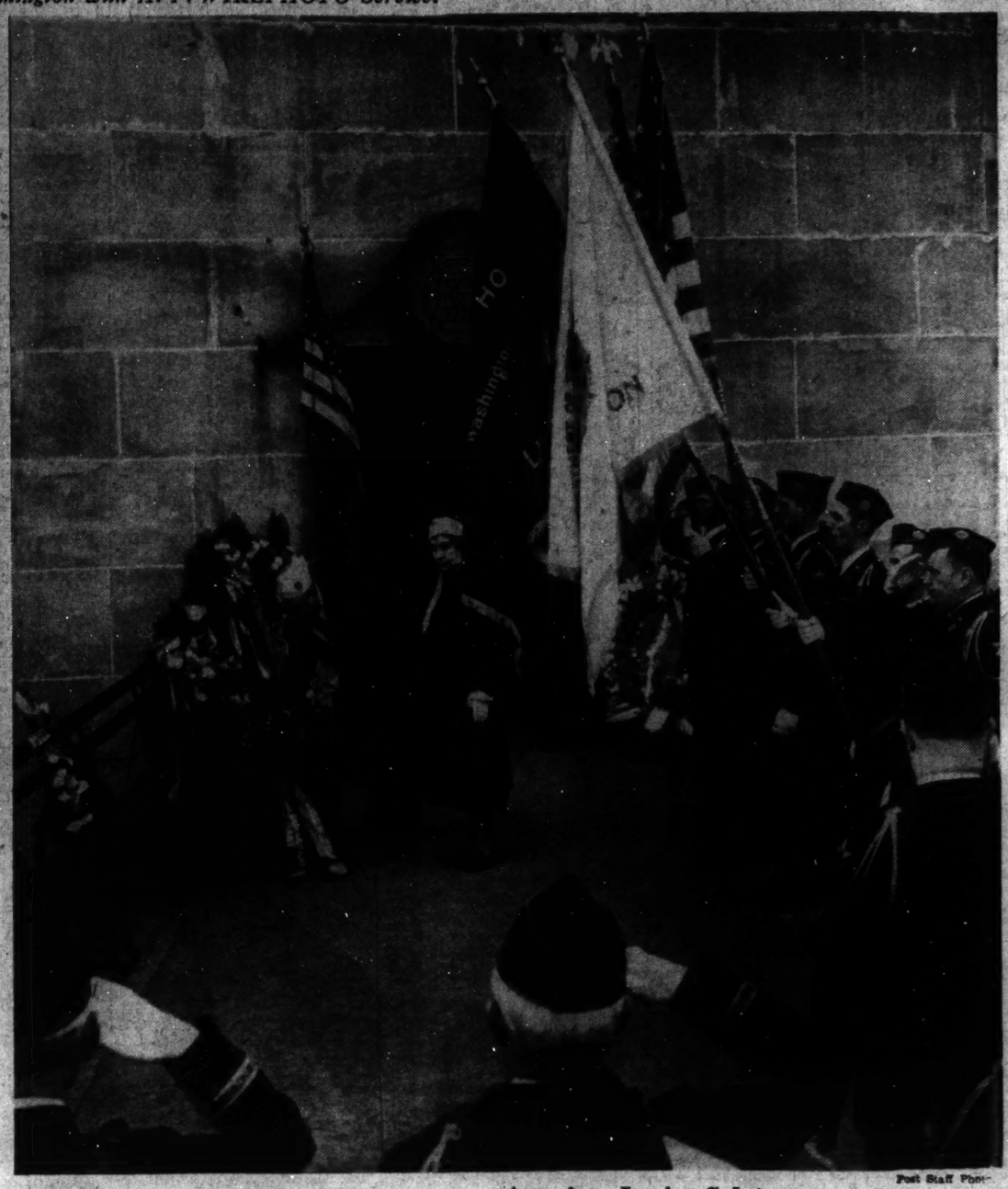
Capital Honors Washington's Memory on 206th Birthday

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.

Centennial Lodge Honors Washington

Earl E. Everhart (left), master of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, places a wreath at the Washington tomb at Mount Vernon. Holding the flag are George Washington (center), a descendant of the first President, and Marx E. Kahn (right), past master of the lodge. One hundred and fifteen lodge members attended the ceremony.



Post Staff Photo.

American Legion Salutes Hero of the Revolution

The American Legion's national guard of honor salutes as Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Harper, president of the D. C. Department Auxiliary, place a wreath at the base of Washington Monument on the 206th anniversary of the first President's birth.

Post Staff Photo.

Jewish Veterans Pay Tribute

Joseph F. Barr (left), commander of the Washington post, Jewish War Veterans of the U. S.; Harry H. Schaffer, commander in chief, and Samuel E. Polonsky, a member, as they placed a wreath at the patriot's tomb at Mount Vernon.

Post Staff Photo.

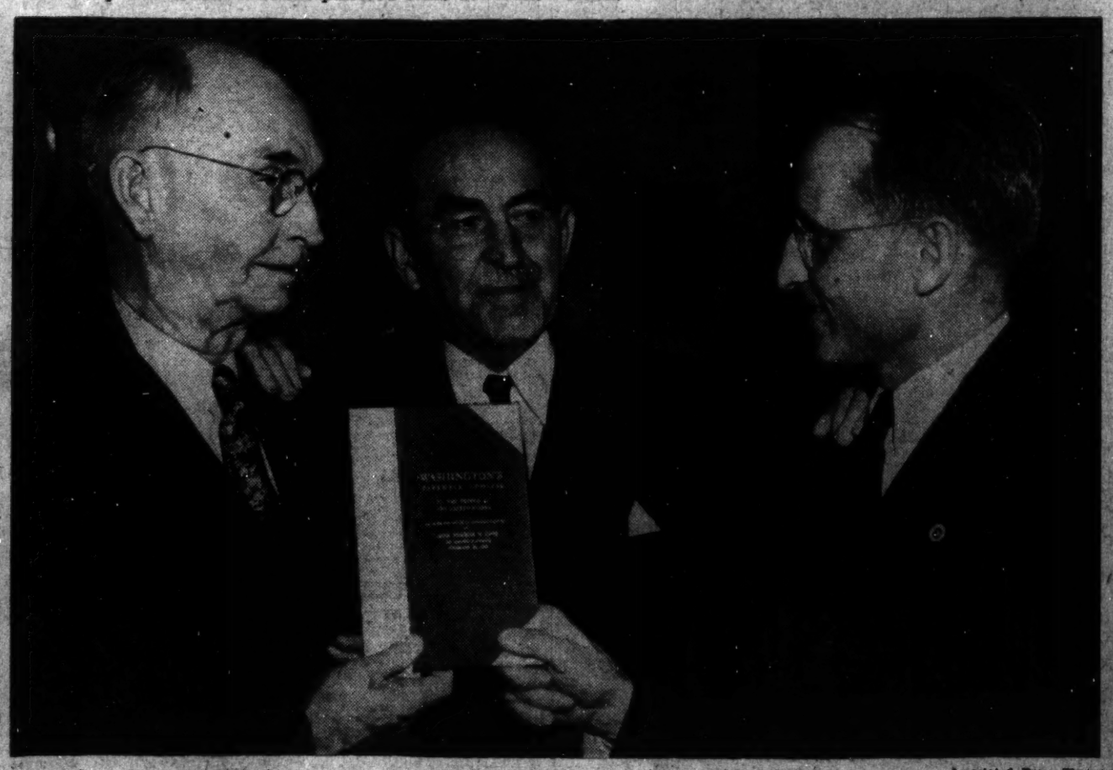
A Presidential Tribute

Maj. H. B. Smith, acting for President Roosevelt, places flowers at the side of George Washington's flag-draped sarcophagus at Mount Vernon. The tomb was brilliant with flowers.

Harris & Ewing.

White House Aide Marks Anniversary

A Girl Scout stands at attention as Capt. W. L. Ritchie, White House military aide, places flowers at the base of Washington Monument to commemorate George Washington's birthday. He acted for the President, who is at Hyde Park.



Associated Press Photos.

Farewell Address Read to House

A copy of Washington's Farewell Address, which was read in the House yesterday by Representative Francis Case (right), was presented to him by South Trimble (left), House clerk. Speaker Bankhead attended the ceremony. The Spanish embassy (right) and others flew their flags to honor the memory of George Washington on his birth anniversary.

'Custard Pies' A Comedy Libel Says 'Catcher'

Slim Summerville, Former Keystone Cop, Declares for Berries and Glue.

By Frederick C. Othman.

Hermosa Beach, Calif., Feb. 22 (U.P.).—Slim Summerville, one of the original Keystone cops, set at rest a persistent rumor today by announcing that never in the history of the movies has custard pie been regarded as the ideal comic ammunition.

"Berry pie is better—with glue in it," reported Slim, who ought to know. Ten thousand pies have whacked him in the face since he became a movie actor in 1913, and few, if any, were custard.

"A custard pie doesn't show up so good in the pictures," Slim said. "A nice berry pie is the thing. It's got some body to it, and some color, and when you add some glue to make it stick, its practically perfect."

It's more fun to toss a pie, than to receive it.

"But you get used to receiving," Summerville said. "The trouble is that after you've taken a few pies, you begin to anticipate. You know a pie is coming your way and involuntarily you blink your eyes. That can only mean more pies.

"I have learned in my long experience with the art to take a pie without a blink. That speeds production and it also means fewer wasted pies."

The tall, slightly stooped Summerville still is doing business at the same old stand. He's under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox, he takes a pie in the face at intervals, and he gets a lot of fun out of life. At the moment he is playing in "Kentucky Moonshine." He's a feudin' mountaineer and his face is covered with graying stubble, a quarter of an inch long.

Every morning he trims it with horse clippers, so the day's takes will match with those of the day before.

Slim lives in a handsome house here on the waterfront and he hasn't been in Hollywood in years, except to make pictures.

"I never have seen the Trocadero," he said, "or the Cocoanut Grove, or any of those places. They may be all right for some folks, but not for me.

"I spend most of my time off fishing in the surf in front of my house. And on Saturday nights, I like to go to a little beer place down the beach and watch the kids do the big apple. That's all the night life I ever get. It's all I want.

He has earned a handsome living for years, worked steadily on comic parts in one studio, and then another, and has decided that he is the most fortunate actor in town.

"I never have been a star," he said, "and for that I am grateful. I don't have to bother about paying too much income tax, or losing my popularity or my figure. I just go on and on—and my only worry is about how the fish are biting."

When Slim got his first movie job as a cop in the old Mack Sennett studio, he earned $3 a day and he really earned it.

"It wasn't so much the pies I always was getting in the face," he said, "but the speed at which we worked. Sometimes we'd make an epic and it would take a week. Usually we'd finish a comedy in four days. Once, when we were in a hurry, we made one in a single afternoon. Fatty Arbuckle was the director, and as I remember, it was a pretty good picture. At least it made the people laugh."

After a couple of years of falling off the hind end of patrol wagons, colliding with pies, stumbling down manholes, getting tangled with fire hose and doing all the other things which censor rules have made verboten for modern movie cops, Summerville got his first contract.

"It was the first acting contract in Hollywood, so far as I know," he said. "I got $22.50 a week, with a $2.50 raise every six months for five years. I surely was happy about it. I figured I was in the big money.

"I bought me some furniture and I settled down and I've been in the movie business ever since."

Cooper Featuring Car Safety Belts

A new wrinkle in automobile safety today was adopted by Gary Cooper in the form of airplane safety belts which are installed so that they can be strapped around the occupants of the Cooper automobiles.

Gary got the idea from reading that approximately 50 per cent of the personal injuries sustained in automobiles come from people being thrown against the steering wheel, the instrument board, or the back of the front seat in relatively minor crashes. The article pointed out that merely a sudden stop in traffic often is enough to throw a car occupant forward and painfully injure him.

Currently co-starring with Claudette Colbert in Paramount's new Ernst Lubitsch production, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Gary summoned the representative of an airplane manufacturing firm to the set and placed an order for the installation of safety belts in all four of his cars.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"The Baroness and the Butler," 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Gold Is Where You Find It," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"A Yank at Oxford," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO—Keith's—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 9:30 and 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Boy of the Streets," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Everybody Sing," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Naughty Marietta," at 11 a. m., 1:06, 3:13, 5:19, 7:25 and 9:34 p. m.

Tivoli—"You're a Sweetheart," at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Gold Is Where You Find It," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"The Hurricane," at 2:30, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Motion Picture Attendance Poses Exhibitor Problem; Is Up in Neighborhoods and Down in Midcity Area

First-Run Exhibitors Are Confronted With Perplexity of Equalization as Between Initial and Subsequent Runs; Miss Skinner Has Nostalgic Vehicle; Holiday Crowds Pack Theaters; Mr. Kuykendall Doesn't Get Phone Call; Notes of the Theater and People.

AN anomalous condition without precedent in the annals of the theater in Washington seems to have overtaken the first-run motion picture houses in the downtown area of the Capital.

It is betraying no confidence, I think, to say that attendance has been "off" in the midcity precincts for several months now. Those long box office queues of ticket purchasers do not wind away from the marquees as often as once they did. The circumstance has occasioned all of the theater managements operating the major picture plants more than a little concern and various devices have been tried to combat the falling away of the "lock-outs." A recent attempt to tilt admission charges to bolster gross receipts met with disaster and the price scales were promptly restored to the levels they previously had occupied. Neither the advance nor the subsequent reduction seemed to do much good.

BELL.

Yet, in the face of all this downtown perplexity, I dare say that if an accurate poll of aggregate theater attendance in the District of Columbia were taken, it would prove that mass patronage is at an all-time peak. This, of course, sounds flagrantly contradictory, but there are sound reasons—I hope—for my conjecture.

The problem of the downtown operators is posed not so much by a falling off of interest in the cinema as it is by a willingness on the part of the theatergoing public to content itself with the entertainment provided by the growing number of neighborhood theaters catering, respectively, to a definitely localized residential area remote from the ostensible center of Washington's first-run screen diversion. It all reverts to the diametrically opposed theories of theater conduct that differentiate the first-run and second-run houses.

It is the aim of the first-run theaters to lure residents of the District to F, Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets. It is the purpose of the residential houses to persuade potential audiences, resident in their immediate vicinities, to ignore the downtown first-runs and await the coming of the same attractions practically to their front doors. At the moment, the neighborhood theaters seem to be having a little the best of it. They all are doing a thriving business at the expense of the larger and more expensive first-run outlets for the product of the Hollywood studios.

This is a condition that cannot be gainsaid. During the entire period of the major depression there was a lull in residential theater building. The combined populations of many outlying sections of the city found themselves confronted with the necessity of making a considerable jaunt to reach any screen bill they wanted to see. It was as easy to journey downtown as to take a lateral course crosstown and attend a distant neighborhood "movie." Most of them chose downtown.

Within the last two years, however, the scene has changed. New neighborhood theaters have sprung up practically all over the place. The Warner interests broke out the Peun, Calvert, Uptown and Sheridan; Sidney Lust added to his chain of suburban houses by building new temples of the celluloids in Marlboro, Alexandria and Rockville, with a new one projected for Bethesda; Louis Brenheimer erected the handsome Newton Theater in Northeast Washington and others have added to the list of possible points at which to appease an appetite for first-rate screen fare at not too much cost.

All of these houses have "caught on" and are increasingly diminishing the possible patronage of the downtown first-runs by tapping the supply of customers at its source.

In view of the past history of the motion picture industry's ability to equalize the peaks and valleys of its attendance graphs, it is probable that this situation will right itself by normal processes. In the meantime, there is no cause for worry as to the basic strength of the gelatins as a medium of mass entertainment. The problem seems to be to spread the constantly increasing number of eager picture-goers a little more evenly over a rapidly expanding territory of exhibitor activity.

Don't ask me how this is to be done. I am merely a more or less innocent bystander, talking out of turn.

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There certainly was nothing the matter with the downtown theater attendance yesterday. Holiday crowds packed every theater in town. At the National, Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Edna His Wife" played to standing room; RKO-Keith's was jammed with enthusiastic mobs intent on the marvels of Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;" the Capitol and Earle were in on the avalanche of cash buyers and the Little Theater, down on Ninth street, had waiting lines to gain admittance to one of the mutiple repeat showings of "Naughty Marietta." There wasn't a manager in town yesterday who didn't have a grin on his face that spread clear over to here!

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It is interesting to note, incidentally, that "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is undergoing the same experience in Washington it enjoyed in New York. With a record-smashing first week to its credit, it is doing even better in its second week. This also was true at the Radio City Music Hall, where the second week's gross jumped to $110,000 from the first week's $108,000. The third week, as we have pointed out here before, leaped to $112,000. It appears at the moment as if a proportionate increase in receipts would be registered at Mr. Meakin's Fifteenth street opera house as the run of the picture progresses.

For example, this week's Monday business recorded an increase of almost 1,000 customers over the Monday of last week. We've been telling you right along that that is the kind of picture "Snow White" is. Now maybe you will begin to believe, since the thing is written on a cash register instead of a typewriter.

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Reverting to Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Edna His Wife," at the National, it may be confessed that this commentator was immediately intrigued by the story on Monday night because it dealt, more or less, with another of our old stamping grounds. I didn't know that particular beer garden in Blue Island, Ill., but I did know Blue Island, the suburban terminus of the C. R. I. & P., trains that used to carry me from a South Side suburb in Chicago to the loop. Also around the block there lived a Rock Island conductor, at one time, with whose kids I was accustomed to play ball and fight in reasonably steady rotation. That Peal family was heavily inoculated with Blue Island. And I remember, too, with what awe I watched the "Rock Island Special" flash past the Auburn Park station, bearing Jim Corbett and his entourage of rubbers, handlers and trainers out to Carson City, Nev., to acquire that sock in the solar plexus from "Ruby" Bob Fitzsimmons and leave the championship on the floor of the ring for the Cornishman to pick up. As I say, when Miss Skinner began to talk about Blue Island, she was "right down my alley." It made me just a mite homesick—and that was 400 years ago!

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There are servant problems in the Deep South as well as the North.

That genial soul, Ed Kuykendall, president of the national organization of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, making one of his frequent stops in Washington in the legislative interests of his principals, has a funny one to tell about a telephone call he didn't get on his plantation at Columbus, Miss.

One of his house maids, a dusky and somnolent gal up from the "slave quarters," was heard to answer the phone several times and make the invariable reply of "yas'm, yas'm, sure is." But she never called anyone to the phone.

Asked about this slight inadvertence and pinned down as to the substance of the conversation, she had this to say:

"A lady called up and wanted to know if this was the res'dence of Massah Ed Kuykendall and I said 'yas'm.' Then she wanted to know if Missy 'Pete' Kuykendall was home and I said 'yas'm.' Then she say, 'long distance, New York' an' I say, 'sure is!'"

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Meteorological Note.

It could have been better!

Movie Mistinguette.

Because Betty Grable, blonde starlet who will next be seen in "College Swing," has the most perfect legs in Hollywood, she is known as the Mistinguette of the Movies.

Wanted to Teach.

When Evelyn Brent, currently appearing in "Tip-Off Girls," was a school girl in Syracuse, theatricals bored her. Her ambition was to become a school teacher.

A Famous Figure Back on Screen

WARREN WILLIAM AND VIRGINIA BRUCE as they appear in contemplation of a valuable trinket in the film play of "Arsene Lupin Returns," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production to be seen on the screen of Loew's Capitol Theater for the week beginning Friday. Melvyn Douglas completes the stellar trio in this new utilization of the characters created by Maurice le Blanc, master of French detective fiction.

In Hollywood

With HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 22.—Eddie Collins, who played Dopey in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," although never seen or heard, got a contract because of that character. Eddie, who's played everything from Shakespeare to "Ten Nnights in a Barroom," landed here on Main street in a burlesque show, and was seen by Walt Disney. Walt invited him to his studio and for a year, two and three mornings a week, Eddie made faces, did comedy walks, spins, contortions, played everything he'd ever done, while Disney's cartoonists sat around making drawings of him.

HEDDA HOPPER.

When his work was finished he asked Walt if he'd mind saying a word for him at another studio. Walt wrote a personal letter to Lou Shreiber, casting director at Twentieth Century-Fox. "Dopey" Eddie Collins was given the part of a drunk in "Old Chicago." He's now the Corporal in the overseas sequence in Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Little did he think that a pen and bottle of ink would get him into the movies.

It's not lack of stories, hard times, horseracing, gambling, rainy weather, hordes of peeping Toms from Washington, that's set Hollywood on its ear, but the fact that "Snow White" has gotten more than half its cost back at one theater, the Music Hall in New York.

When you see Robert Morley as Louis XV in "Marie Antoinette" you'll forget they ever wanted Charles Laughton to play the part. Morley looks as though he'd been born in the royal bed.

He and Norma Shearer became so engrossed in a love scene and the luxury of their surroundings they never realized till tea time that they'd had no lunch. Woody Van Dyke, director, got sandwiches and coffee for the crew. But love sustained the royal couple.

Where have I heard that line before?

How would you like to be soaked to the skin a whole day, a wet sponge squeezed over your head every few minutes to simulate raindrops dripping off your face, while helping another actor remember his lines? This happened to Fred MacMurray on the "Cocoanut Grove" set. Rufe Davis, the comic who makes extraordinary sounds and does quaint things with musical saws, had these lines: "The rain is comin' down kersock—it'll cost yer ten bucks, and it'll be the same in any language." He finally got them, which sent Fred higher than a kite and it took him another hour remembering his.

George Raft, at Paramount, was laughing over those stories about his coolness with Virginia Pine. He said: "Hedda, I'm reading your column, including every word of the fashions, just to keep up with Virginia, who's proud as a peacock now that she's a dress designer for a big New York shop."

George sees Virginia's little girl every day and spends practically every Sunday with her. Doesn't smoke nor drink, never has.

Many a struggling kid will tell you that when they were down and out it was George Raft who slipped them a $100 bill. He's never forgotten his lean days.

While watching Loretta Young, who looked like an angel in white brocade, with a swishy skirt, dancing the rhumba with Caesar Romero, I was hoping the old boys who looked like Sicilian donkeys would get off the floor and give them a chance.

Sonny Whitney was trucking with beautiful Letitia Fairbanks, who's designing costumes for our social buds, and at the present moment doing the clothes for one of our plushest weddings. Nice going, Letitia. Aren't you making it tough for our regular designers?

Did you know that Sonny, classmate of Henry Luce at Yale, was chiefly responsible for the financial backing of Time Magazine?

Randy Scott, who is definitely separated from his Delaware bride, was dancing cheek to cheek with Liz Whitney. Bruce Cabot, Paulette Goddard—who was going to stay home nights and study Scarlett—Joan Whitney Payson and David Niven found lots to laugh about.

Lewis Stone has the best bodyguards in town, which cost him chicken feed. Two ducks, which raise more hell than any dog he ever owned. Can't keep a dog—ducks won't let him.

Maybe Herbert Hoover, who's already fond of spinach, would like it more the way it's served at Lucey's. It's the special of Lou Genzler, Paramount producer. Boil and cut fine this vegetable, which looks like a weed, and mix with fresh grated horseradish. You're welcome.

Chorus Beauties Smaller, Lovelier

It's spring that is just around the corner and the chorus girl's legs are coming out of winter hiding along with the violets, cub bears and moving vans.

Fifty pairs of them are rehearsing now at Warner Brothers under the persuasive guidance of Busby Berkeley for a spectacle number in "Golddiggers in Paris."

Kipling referred to woman as "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair," but Berkeley's choines have to be something more than just that.

The clothes they wear may be scant, but they must be attractive enough to set off the natural beauty of the girl herself.

The bones mustn't show too much because, he says, nobody likes to see a chorus girl who looks hungry.

The hair is the "crowning glory" of a chorine just as it is of any other young woman. The blondes no longer outnumber the brunettes two to one as they did a few years ago, but they are holding their own with them while the red heads are gathering strength and numbers.

Choruses in Hollywood musicals will be smaller in numbers but more appealing in beauty than ever before this spring. All dance creators and directors seem to agree on this.

Star Autographs Sent to President

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy had their highest autograph honor when they affixed their signatures to photographs they personally sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On request of the President, the stars paused between scenes of "The Girl of the Golden West" to send the tokens.

Plumes.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wardrobe department has estimated that more than a thousand rare ostrich plumes of variegated colors are being used on wings in a single scene from Norma Shearer's new starring production, "Marie Antoinette." The plumes are used to achieve the effect of great height on the already tall headdresses of the period. They are usually set in small circlets of jewels and ribbons.

'Colonel' Gable.

It's Col. Clark Gable now. Ever since Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer took "Test Pilot" to March Field for flying sequences, the company, impressed by the praise high ranking officers accorded the star's military and aviation knowledge, have dubbed him "Colonel."

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.

MIKE JACOBS stated last night that N. B. C. is willing to pay $100,000 for the broadcast-rights to his proposed Henie-Merrill fight . . . Miss Henie, incidentally, visited Hialeah, and refused to walk to the next box, and meet Gov. Cone . . . And despite the bodyguards assigned to protect her, the ice-show almost was canceled because Sonja was attacked—by sunburn . . . The Harvey Firestone estate here is for sale . . . The report at Palm Beach was that Jersey's new Senator, John Milton, visited Mayor Frank Hague at Whitehall there last week. With Senator Smathers away honeymooning, the State of New Jersey was without senatorial representation in Washington.

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GLENN McNAUGHTON, the attorney behind that Wall Street plan to present $5,000,000 to President Roosevelt if he retires within three months, is the same attorney who drew the will in which Edgar Bergen bequeathed his estate to Charlie McCarthy . . . Lord Beaverbrook just purchased an island in Nassau . . . Billy Leeds, the Tin-Plate King, brought his "Moana" crew of 22 Norwegian sailors into the Royal Palm Club . . . Blossom Seeley, who has been retired these many years, is rehearsing new routines here, anxious to resume her career.

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AFTER THE VICE PRESIDENT'S DINNER to President and Mrs. Roosevelt last week, Garner urged the guests to accompany him to his hotel. There he asked Jesse Jones, Gov. Allred, Senator Barkley and Congressman Rayburn to make themselves comfortable. "Here's what I mean," said Garner—took off his shoes, and for the rest of the evening walked before his distinguished guests wearing a full-dress suit, and no shoes . . . At the dinner, when the Mental Marvel read the thoughts of all those present, Jack Major turned to the lady at his right, and said: "Cordell Hull should send this guy to Japan, to find out what they're planning." The lady replied: "I'll tell Mr. Hull about it. He's my husband."

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JOHNNY FARRELL, the golf pro, met Ben Bernie here, and collected for a broadcast he had made with Bernie two years ago. The sponsor had forgotten to pay . . . Maj. Albert Warner confided that he's trying to negotiate arrangements for Toscanini to appear in a Warner film . . . George Price has relinquished his New York residence, and will vote in Miami Beach. "No, I haven't become a Georgia Cracker," Price declared. "I'm a Florida Matzoh" . . . Newbold Morris, socialite head of the city council, doesn't wear shoes in his office because he hurt his feet cutting fancy figures while skating at Iceland.

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HARRY RICHMOND tells intimates here that he still is pining for Hazel Forbes, but that they'll never marry . . . Miss Forbes, who inherited the Lyons Tooth-Paste fortune, isn't averse to reciprocating his affections. "But suppose I do marry such a rich girl," Harry explains, "and suppose I have a good season, and for Christmas say: 'Here's a present for you, darling—$30,000.' She's apt to toss it away, and say 'Cheap-skate.'"

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SAILING BARUCH vowed last night that he'll never return to New York . . . He also explained why his brother, Bernard Baruch, had been advocating the cancellation of Britain's war-debt to America—a fact which was reported last week. Bernard has been advocating this step for 20 years because, he insists, America should have entered the war before '17—and England had assumed our burden . . . The "Marco Polo Handicap Race" at Hialeah Thursday fizzled, in so far as Goldwyn publicity was concerned, because Vice President George Schaefer couldn't be found in the clubhouse—where 40 newspapermen were assembled—and Carl Erbe, press-agenting the movie, "Marco Polo," wasn't allowed inside—because he wore no coat.

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AT THE "GOLDWYN FOLLIES" premiere here, Helen Jepson's long-note number was eliminated. A "dissolve-shot" was air-mailed from Hollywood, as a substitute . . . Jack Dempsey, America's No. 1 hot-foot devotee, received a hot-foot while walking bare-foot on the beach. The match was inserted between his toes . . . Mayor Frank Hague visits Bradley's Casino, and plays "Hazard" . . . Dick Merrill announced here that at least six aviators, who set out from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, intentionally smashed their planes against the beach—because their nerve failed.

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LA BOHEME now features an annex to its gambling room, for high-stake players. All women are barred. Even Mrs. Cone, wife of the Governor, failed to gain entrance . . . Gene Tunney's mission to California and Santa Anita is in connection with his work for American distillers . . . Jan Kiepura took all the bows at Wednesday's performance of "Rigoletto" at the Met, because Lily Pons was kayoed when Lawrence Tibbett pushed her during the third act.

Wants 'Song Title Sister' for Leilani

Harry Owens, the famous band leader, in Hollywood to appear with his Royal Hawaiians in "Cocoanut Grove," revealed a few days that he hopes the next addition to his family will be another girl.

Owens, who wrote last year's greatest song hit, "Sweet Leilani," as a lullaby for his little daughter, Leilani, explained:

"I've already got a good title picked out for a girl, but how could I write a song entitled "Harry, Junior"?

First Fan Letters Thrilling for Find

For the first time in his life, Dennis O'Keefe is tasting the thrill of getting fan mail. O'Keefe, discovered by Clark Gable and Jack Conway, and given his first important role in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," in which he played the lead opposite Virginia Bruce, has been receiving on an average of 300 letters a day since the picture was released.

He can't quite get used to it.

Star Comeback Is Helped by Pigeon

The vagary of a white pigeon will bring back to the screen the face of Vera Steadman, silent-day star, now an extra player, in a closeup.

Miss Steadman was seated at a table in a Viennese beer garden set.

Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond were to approach for a scene in "Stolen Heaven," music drama of continental Europe.

While the cameras were trained on Miss Steadman, awaiting Miss Bradna and Raymond, a white pigeon flew down from a nearby fountain, picked up a pretzel, and flew back to the fountain again.

The unrehearsed scene was so charming that Director Andrew Stone announced it would be included in the final cutting of "Stolen Heaven."

Daily Golf.

Tyrone Power plays nine holes of golf, every morning, before reporting to work on the "Marie Antoinette" set.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S Capitol — NOW EXCITING — WILLIAM POWELL and ANNABELLA — "The Baroness and the Butler" — in person — EMERY DEUTSCH & ORCH. — BOSOM ATES — FRIDAY, It's G-M-P's Merry, Romantic Mystery — ROBERT YOUNG - VIRGINIA BRUCE - WARREN WILLIAM - DOUGLAS in "ARSENE LUPIN Returns" — 25c to 1 P. M. — 1,300 Reserved Seats Every Nite 40c — ON THE STAGE — ALL NEW MAJOR BOWES 2nd ANNIVERSARY REVUE

LOEW'S Palace — Doors Open 11 A. M. — Now! . . . DYNAMIC ROMANTIC ADVENTURE! — ROBERT TAYLOR — 'A YANK at OXFORD' — with VIVIEN LEIGH — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN — LIONEL BARRYMORE

NOW LOEW'S Columbia — "EVERYBODY SING" — with JUDY GARLAND • ALLAN JONES — FANNY (BABY SNOOKS) BRICE — DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

LAST 2 DAYS — EARLE — On Screen: ALL IN NEW TECHNICOLOR — "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" — GEORGE BRENT — Olivia DeHAVILLAND — On Stage: The Cradle Of Stage Music — WILL OSBORNE & HIS SLIDE ORCH. — Gloria Gilbert — Prices — 1 p.m. to 6:30 - 25c — 6:30 to 11 p.m. - 40c-55c-77c — ON THE STAGE — "BIG BROADCAST OF 1938" — W. C. FIELDS - MARTHA RAYE — DOROTHY LAMOUR - BOB HOPE — On the Stage — BILLY GILBERT — HOLLYWOOD'S DIZZIEST COMEDIAN and Other Acts

LAST 2 DAYS — METROPOLITAN — JACKIE COOPER — In His Latest Picture — "Boy Of The Streets" — Coming Friday — "TARZAN'S REVENGE" — with ELMO LINCOLN - ELEANOR HOLM — GEORGE BARBIER - HEDDA HOPPER

NOW — KEITH'S — DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. — 2ND WEEK! — Walt Disney's — SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

GAYETY — BURLESQUE — NOW PLAYING — "VALDA"—Queen of Shake

LAST 2 DAYS — Mat. DONALD — Eve. EDDY — FRANK MORGAN — NAUGHTY MARIETTA — Colored — PETER

TRANS-LUX THEATRE — ALL THE NEWSREELS — CHARLIE McCARTHY — LONDON, DONALD DUCK — SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS — 25c

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S MOST INTIMATE THEATRE — TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30 — CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER — In Her Latest New York Triumph — "Edna His Wife" — From the Novel by Margaret Ayer Barnes — Matinee Today, 50c, $1.00, $1.50. Saturday Mat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Eves. 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus tax — WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. — ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents — "I AM MY YOUTH" — A New Play by — ERNEST PASCAL & EDWIN BLUM — with CHARLES WALDRON, LINDA WATKINS, FRANK LAWTON, Viola Roache — Evgs., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c — Wed. Mat., $1.65, $1.10, 55c — Sat. Mat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c — Mail Orders Now—Seats Tomorrow

In event of heavy rain, Wednesday eve. performance will be given Thursday eve.

Tomorrow, 8:30 P. M. — Constitution Hall—IN PERSON — SINCLAIR LEWIS — Speaking on — "How to Make Friends Go Like the Wind" — Tickets at Mrs. Dorner's Bureau, 1300 G St. (Dreose's), NA. 7151 — Seats $3, $2.20, $1.65

NATIONAL—THIS FRI. AFT., 4:30 — RETURN OF THE FAMOUS — JOOSS BALLET — TWO NEW BALLETS: "The Mirror," Sequel to "The Green Table." "The Seven Heroes." "A Ball in Old Vienna." — Seats $1.10 to $3.30 at Box Office.

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 p.m. — Here in Person in Concert! — GRACE MOORE — Seats on Sale $3.30, $2.75 — Mrs. Dorner's, 1300 G (Dreose's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

CENTRAL — 625 Ninth St. N.W. ME. 5941 — Opens 11 A. M. — LEE TRACY in "CRASHING HOLLYWOOD," and FRED ASTAIRE, BURNS-ALLEN in "A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS." Cartoon.

PENN — 850 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9179 — Matinee 2 P. M. — "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" with DICK POWELL, ROSEMARY LANE and HUGH HERBERT. Short Subjects.

SHERIDAN — Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400 — Matinee 1 P. M. — DOROTHY LAMOUR, JON HALL in "THE HURRICANE." Cartoon.

TIVOLI — 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1500 — Matinee 2 P. M. — ALICE FAYE and GEORGE MURPHY in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART." Added: Jimmy Fidler's Personality Parade Short.

UPTOWN — Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. Cl. 5400 — Matinee 2 P. M. — DOROTHY LAMOUR, JON HALL in "THE HURRICANE," JIMMY FIDLER'S PERSONALITY PARADE SHORT.

CALVERT — 3224 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 — Matinee 2 P. M. — "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" with DICK POWELL, ROSEMARY LANE and HUGH HERBERT. Also Cartoon.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON — 1730 Wilson Blvd. Ope. Colonial Village — Alice Faye, Charles Winninger — "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART."

ASHTON — 3106 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA. — WALLACE BEERY—VIRGINIA BRUCE — "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"

DUMBARTON — 1343 WIS. AVE. — Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolph Menjou. "STAGE DOOR." Comedy.

FAIRLAWN — ANACOSTIA, D. C. — LILY PONS—JACK OAKIE — "SITTING A NAW HIGH" — Cartoon.

CONGRESS — Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E. — Frances Farmer, Ray Milland. "EBB TIDE." Leon Errol Comedy.

TAKOMA — 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. — No Parking Troubles — Peter Lorre. "THANK YOU MR. MOTO." Jack Haley, Ann Sothern. "DANGER, LOVE AT WORK."

CIRCLE — Home of "Microphonic Sound" — Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. — CLARK GABLE—CAROLE LOMBARD — "NO MAN OF HER OWN." Comedies.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE — No Parking Worries — "Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." — LEE — Frank Morgan, Florence Rice "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL"

STATE-BETHESDA — 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. — Fredric March, "NOTHING SACRED." Wendy Barrie, "GIRL WITH IDEAS."

SECO — 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — 6 P. M. — "MAVE BLUE AND GOLD." Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart.

ACADEMY — Of Perfect Sound Photoplay — 6th at G S.E. — Jane Withers in "45 FATHERS."

JESSE THEATER — 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — "MAN PROOF" — Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone. March of Time No. 3.

SYLVAN — 1st and M. I. Ave. N.W. — "EBB TIDE" — Frances Farmer, Ray Milland.

PALM THEATER — DEL RAY. — "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE" — Wallace Beery—Virginia Bruce

NEWTON — 12th and Newton Sts. N. E. — "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS" — Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine.

LOUIS SIDNEY LUST DIRECTION

HIPPODROME — K Near 9th — Double Feature — Paul Muni in "SCARFACE." — Leslie Howard in "STAND IN."

CAMEO — MT. RAINIER, MD. — Continuous, 6 to 11 — Fred Astaire, "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS" — March of Time, "Inside Nazi Germany"

ARCADE — HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Continuous, 6 to 11 — Wallace Beery — "BILLY THE KID."

RICHMOND — ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Today, Tomorrow — JOAN BENNETT — "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

REED — ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3444 — Today — Ray Milland, "WIDE GIRL." — Free Parking Space—300 Cars

MILO — ROCKVILLE, MD. — Cont. 7 to 11 — Mae West — "EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY."

MARLBORO — Upper Marlboro, Md. — Cont. 7 to 11 — Helen Broderick, Eleanor Powell. — "ROSALIE."

STANTON — 8th and G Sts. N.E. — Finest Sound Equipment — Spencer Tracy in "BIG CITY." — "45 FATHERS."

Workers Begin Drive Today for D. C. Symphony

800 to Start Campaign to Raise Fund of $103,000.

More than 800 volunteer workers today begin their intensive 10-day drive to raise a $103,000 sustaining fund for the National Symphony Orchestra's 1938-39 season.

The fund raising campaign opens formally this afternoon with a tea at campaign headquarters in the Carlton Hotel.

Under the chairmanship of L. Corrin Strong, a member of the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, the large group of campaign workers intend to reach not only the 2,300 previous subscribers to the symphony fund, but, in addition, several thousand prospective donors. The campaign will continue through March 6.

Before this afternoon's tea, most of the eleven campaign divisions will hold meetings of their personnel. Final assignments of pledge cards, last-minute instructions to workers and other preliminary information will be given.

Strong announced yesterday four report meetings for workers during the campaign. The first will be Friday noon in the Carlton Hotel. The second will be on Monday noon, the third a week from Thursday noon, and the final one the day after the drive closes, Monday, March 7.

In launching the campaign yesterday Strong reiterated the National Symphony Orchestra Association's stand that $103,000 is the minimum amount on which the orchestra can continue for another season. The budget for the entire season is $172,000, of which $69,000 comes to the orchestra in income from ticket sales and out-of-town concerts.

Entertain at Capital Night Clubs

COUNTESS H. DE BAURNAT, numerologist and psychic, who is appearing at the Mayfair. Betty Cavenaugh (upper), of the Virginia Hunter Dancers entertaining at the Raleigh Hotel, is shown at the helm of the Good Ship Pall Mall.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, February 23 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 469M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	....	Gordon	....	....	6:00
6:15	....	Hittenmark	....	....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	....	....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	....	....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Lee Everett	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	Hittenmark	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories.	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	Chicago	" "	Art Brown	Met. Parade ...	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	" "	" "	Women Make N.	9:15
9:30	" "	Alice Joy	Morning Concert..	Road of Life ..	9:30
9:45	" "	D. Harding's Wife	News; Police	B. Children	9:45
10:00	Margo	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings ..	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Aunt Jemima	Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Terry Regan ...	Just Plain Bill....	Get Thin to Music	Tony Wans ...	10:30
10:45	Doctor Says ...	Woman in White..	Organ Recital ...	Rhythms	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum	Pauline Leonard..	Ruth Carhart ..	11:00
11:15	Popular Waltzes.	Backstage Wife ..	Musical Potpourri.	Kennedy's Rom.	11:15
11:30	Vic and Sade..	Be Charming	" "	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Edward MacHugh	Hello Peggy	D. A. R. Program	R. Life Stories..	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Time for Thought	News	Boy & Girl Friend	Mary McBride..	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills	News	News Parade ..	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Grace and Eddy..	Bill Lewis	Romance	12:30
12:45	and Home Hour	E. Gill's Orchestra	Concert	O. Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	" "	Happy Gang	Betty and Bob..	1:00
1:15	" "	Man A. Hollywood	R. Buckaroos	Betty Crocker .	1:15
1:30	Sue Blake	Words and Music.	Luncheon Music...	Grimm's Daughter	1:30
1:45	The Clemens ...	" "	V. of Experience	H'wood in P'son	1:45
2:00	Swingtime Trio..	Your Health	Tony Wakeman..	News	2:00
2:15	Talk it Over ...	" "	" "	O'Neills	2:15
2:30	Waltz Favorites.	Mary Mason	Black and White..	American School	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman...	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Varieties	P. Young's Family	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	"	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman...	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Alice H. Drake .	Vic and Sade	" " ...	Rhythms	3:30
3:45	Met. Opera Guild	Guiding Light	" " ...	Curtis Institute	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee....	Lorenzo Jones ...	" " ...	" "	4:00
4:15	News	Mary Marlin	West and Matey...	" "	4:15
4:30	Parent-Teacher	The Hughes Reel	Tony Wakeman..	Goldbergs	4:30
4:45	Congress	Sundown Revue ..	" " ...	Dr. DaSw	4:45
5:00	Numbers	Dick Tracy	Cocktail Capers...	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	"	Terry, Pirates....	" " ...	Mary Sothern..	5:15
5:30	Singing Lady ...	Jack Armstrong ..	" " ...	Stepmother ..	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie ...	Johnson Family ..	Hilltop House..	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	America's Schools	News; Frolic	Sports Resume ..	News; Music ..	6:00
6:15	Dinner Hour ...	Home Folks Frolic	News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" " ...	Dinner Dance	Dance Music	G. Hall's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" " ...	To Be Announced	Barry Wood ..	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	Uncle Ezra	Five-Star Final ..	Hobby Lobby..	7:15
7:30	Rhythm Makers .	Novel Interlude ..	Frank Young	" "	7:30
7:45	March of Science	Incidentally	Crime Clinic	R. Heatherton.	7:45
8:00	R. Shield's	One Man's Family	Tonic Time	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	Revue	" "	U. S. Marine Band	America	8:15
8:30	Harriette Parsons	T. Dorsey's	G. Olsen's	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	Jimmy Kemper..	Orchestra	Orchestra	" " ..	8:45
9:00	UMBRELLA	Town Hall	Gaylord's	Lawrence	9:00
9:15	COURT	Tonight	Orchestra	Tibbitt	9:15
9:30	M. Deane's	" "	Let's Visit	Ben Bernie ...	9:30
9:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Louis-Mann	Your Hollywood	S. Kaye's	Gang Busters..	10:00
10:15	Championship	Parade	Orchestra	" "	10:15
10:30	Bout	" "	Melodies From the	Nan Wynn ...	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Sky	Hanson-Baldwin	10:45
11:00	Science vs. Crime	News; Sports ...	Art Brown.....	Bob Crosby....	11:00
11:15	Music As You	Modern Music	" " ...	" " ...	11:15
11:30	Desire It	H. Heidt's	L. Nobel's	News; Orch...	11:30
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Kain's	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Armstrong's	Guy Lombardo's	Orchestra	12:00
12:15	(Until 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	Orchestra	Norvo's Orch..	12:15
12:30	....	Lights Out	Jack Russell's	H. Kinz's	12:30
12:45	....	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	....	Sign off	Dance Music ..... (Until 2 a. m.)	Sign off	1:00

LEARN . . . LAUGH . . . LISTEN!

A Half Hour of Hilarity

The Umbrella Court of the Air

Judge Tom McCarthy brings you another grand session of laughter.

TONIGHT—WMAL—9 P. M.

'Martha' Swings Into Popularity At Madrillon

Mildred Ray Features New Show Opening at the Lotus.

By Chanticleer.

The song of the hour at the Madrillon is "Martha," in a swing arrangement. It is requested again and again and seems to be the only song that patrons not dancing will stop and listen to. Johnny Shaw and his boys have something there that is novel.

A new show opened yesterday at the Lotus, featuring Mildred Ray and her gay Parisiennes. Also billed are Maurice and Rodell and Vivian Francis, dancers, and Buddy Shaner and Marion Dawn in songs of today. Nelson and his boxing cats are also features.

Tonight at the Pall Mall Room, the S. S. Pall Mall will take you on a world cruise. There will be a bright moonlight, a superb orchestra inviting your feet to dance, attractive entertainment and your choice of the finest dishes of the various countries, prepared by that master craftsman, Chef Claude F. Jarrin. The Rodions, Russian artists of the dance, from the Kit Kat Club in London, will entertain. To make things more atmospheric, Virginia Hunter's dancers and Miss Betty Cavanaugh will be on deck.

It's a far cry from Disney's picture, "Snow White," to Mary Pickford's "The Train Robbery," but this week, at the Shoreham's Blue Room, you will be carried back to the days of your youth. You will applaud the hero, weep with the heroine, and hiss the villain. And you'll sing the song hits of your early days or of your mother's, when "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" is sung. For 20 minutes twice each night you'll see Ben Turpin, Will Rogers, Charlie Chaplin and others of the early movie days.

The popular Russian Troika has a new opening number, the "Katianka," or Doll Dance, which is very amusing. Gay costumes, clever acting and sparkling music have made it an instant success. At their supper club show, the ensemble includes Mischa Markoff, the m. c.; Lola Tolik and Vanya Orlick, dancers; Vera Veraga, harpist; George Kersoff, dagger dancer; Nick Hope, accordionist, and, of course, Dena Lareace, the Bublicski girl.

The Winter Garden Revue at the Bamboo Gardens features a "Military Parade of Nations." Hammond and O'Friel do a smooth Argentine tango. Other highlights are an eccentric toe number by Dottie Dunn and an acrobatic control dance by Ginger Harris.

Is there a tall dark man in your life or do you have a big business deal at some future date that you wish advice on? The Mayfair has the answer. Countess H. de Bournat, a numerologist, astrologist and psychic, promises to tell all. She comes from "Paree" with an ancestral crest that boasts a bevy of hunters' horns and a chevron.

Miss Washington (nee Helen Green) is proving very popular at the Claridge King Cole room.

The Music Masters have just completed a successful week at the Hi-Hat cocktail lounge. Donald Carr, operatic tenor, was acclaimed for his renditions of popular as welll as classical songs.

Milt Davis, of the Rainbow room, has some brand-new arrangements of popular songs and is in charge at this popular club every night.

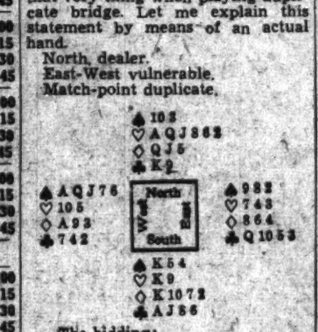
Contract

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

Extra Trick Needed.

On a pure mathematical basis, anyone who risks 400 points which is his for the taking, merely to try for an additional 30 points which may or may not materialize must be adjudged insane. Yet, under certain circumstances, the finest players do that very thing when playing duplicate bridge. Let me explain this statement by means of an actual hand.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the spade Queen and declarer, not knowing who had the diamond Ace, could not afford to stay off since to do so might cost him his only spade trick. Winning with the King, he ran off six heart tricks, discarding his own two spades and two diamonds. West echoed in diamonds on the third and fourth hearts, then let go one club and one spade. With seven tricks home, declarer had only to cash the Ace and King of clubs to fulfill his contract. But, after considerable thought, this did not satisfy him.

He saw that a four heart contract would have been cold and rightly concluded that many North-South teams in the room would probably reach that contract. If he were to settle for three notrump, then, he would find himself with a decidedly inferior match-point score. There was, he realized, no chance to establish a diamond trick—the opponents would leap on the first diamond trick and rattle off spades. There was, however, a good chance that the club Queen was "on side." Acting on this analysis, declarer laid down the club King from dummy and then finessed to his own Ace-Jack. Admittedly, he was fortunate to have the finesse succeed. If West had held the club Queen at this stage the defenders would have taken the rest of the tricks.

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Relief Bill Vote Near in Senate; Revisions Lose

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

tire year. Before the vote he modified his proposal to remove the limitation only from the deficiency fund.

Leaders, who were driving for a vote last night, postponed action until today when Bailey's amendment for "increased local responsibility for relief" loosed a flurry of debate. Passage was predicted this afternoon. Thereafter, an effort will be made to call up the Administration's Government reorganization bill, completely revamping Washington's administrative setup. A bitter opposition fight will be led by Senator Byrd, who has counter reorganization proposals based on a Brookings Institution survey.

The Bailey amendment to the relief bill, based on a plan championed by the late Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, would authorize the President to require communities to put up one-fourth of the cost of work relief projects where they are financially able to do so. The amendment made 20 per cent local contributions toward direct relief mandatory?

Bailey said local agencies have spent $2,000,000,000 for relief since 1933, while the Federal Government has spent $9,200,000,000 in the last three years.

"This new conception that the American people and their States shall hang around the neck of the Federal Treasury when that Treasury itself is in an unsettled condition is utterly unworthy," said the North Carolinian.

"Here we are admitting that the whole theory upon which we have been operating has exploded. We have come right back to where we were. It is a mournful commentary on the statesmanship of this body."

Then Bailey read from the WPA housing play which carried excerpts from the Senate debate on the housing bill. Bailey said Byrd was cast in the role of the "villain" ond drew hisses from the audience when he was represented as saying $1,000 per room was enough for slum dwelling construction. The play also quoted Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, in support of the Byrd room limitation, and Senator Charles O. Andrews, of Florida, who opposed slum housing for aliens. Wagner, said Bailey, was depicted as the "hero" urging liberal provisions for slum clearance.

"We have all become actors on the stage," said Bailey. "When we ourselves have been forgotten, this play may still be running. It is an intriguing thought, to have playwrights put us into books and to become part of the literature of the ages, along with Hamlet, King Lear, Macbeth and Shylock. It is the first time the Senate has won immortality."

'Yep' on Phone Irks Brown; He Orders Police to Be Polite

Employes in the Police Headquarters building yesterday were surprised when telephone switchboard operators answered calls in polite voices, "Police Headquarters."

On other days those who worked inside the building were greeted on the phone with a cheery "Bureau" or "yes?"

But the program yesterday had changed.

Several days ago Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, picked up a phone and was greeted with a "Yep."

He immediately issued an order calling for the more formal "Police Headquarters" from operators whether answering inside or outside calls.

Philippine Soprano To Sing at Dinner

Enya Gonzales, Philippine soprano, will appear here tomorrow evening at the dinner to be given by the Philippine delegation in honor of Paul V. McNutt at the Willard Hotel. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

The singer has for some time been considered the leading and most promising soprano of the Philippines. She has made musical history both on the concert stage and radio. Following a two month's tour of Europe, she has come to the United States and now is staying in New York. She has been heard on concert stages here and also over the radio, including a special international broadcast over the N. B. C. network, when she was invited by President Quezon to sing for him on the celebration of his birthday.

She will have at the piano, Carlo Edwards, who for 15 years has been assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House. Miss Ganzales appeared here recently, offering "Mimi's Aria," Puccini; "Sapphisscne Ode," Brahms; "Las Locas or Amor," Turnia; "Standchen," Brahms, and "Rispetto," Wolf-Ferrari, among other numbers. On her last appearance the artist was seen in native costume and received many encores.

Sculptor to Speak On 20 Points of Art

"Twenty Questions and Answers" which concern layman and artist alike in sculpture will be the subject of William Zorach, eminent American sculptor, in the auditorium of the Corcoran School of Art tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Zorach's lecture, in the "Studio Evening" series, will be illustrated with slides. Recently his heroic figure of Benjamin Franklin was installed in the Postoffice Department building.

Other artists scheduled to be heard in the Corcoran series are Isabel Bishop, Henry Schnakenberg and Everett Warner. The public is invited to the talks.

Exhibit to Review Growth of Nation

Priceles historical documents, paintings and models wil comprise a review of the growth of America in an exhibition of conservation arranged by the General Land Office and scheduled to open March 9, in the museum of the Department of the Interior.

Opening chapter of the story of the country's growth is an original grant of 10,000 acres of land in Florida to James Baird in 1776. The grant bears the heavy wax seal of the British government and the signature of Kig George III.

Other valuable documents include signatures of Lafayette, John Quincy Adams, Andrew aJckson, U. S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, John Paul Jones, Admiral Farragust, Gen. Sherman and Stonewall Jackson. The exhibition wil be open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., on Weekdays, and from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Sundays.

Md. Man Quizzed In Safe Robbery

Police last night were questioning Ernest W. Collins, 29, of Takoma Park, Md., in connection with the theft Monday night of a 200-pound safe containing $180 from a filling station at 5420 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Meanwhile, taking heed of writings of George Washington that honesty is the best policy, thieves also took a holiday on his birthday, with the result that there was a decided lull in holdups, robberies, pocketbook snatchings and the other crimes.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stop
5 Marks of battle
10 Anything strictly true
14 Partly open
15 Understood but not expressed
16 Winglike
17 Domesticate
18 Scene of action
19 River in Egypt
20 Traverse for purposes of discovery
22 Clatter
24 Bathe
25 Small vessel for heating liquid
26 Japanese banjo-like instrument
29 Owner of a plantation
33 Wrenches
34 Composition in verse
35 Night before an event
36 Went rapidly
37 Action at law
38 The present time
39 Depiction of the beautiful
40 Continent
42 Rescind
45 Instruments used with mortars
47 No longer active
48 Sound of the surf on the shore
48 On
50 Thoroughfare
53 River in Africa
57 Silkworm
58 Genus of stick-like insects
61 Yielded under pressure
62 Scraped linen
63 Metal fastener
64 Eons
65 Heavy or dull in motion or thought
66 Long narrow boards
67 Repose

DOWN

1 Detest
2 Greek hero
3 Illuminating device
4 Support for a climbing plant
5 Suffers extreme hunger
6 Tip to one side
7 Playing card
8 Japanese measure
9 Frighten suddenly and inconsequentially
10 Card game
11 Dismounted
12 Summon
13 English Shakespeare actor
21 Hop kiln
23 Country in Indo-China
25 Epic poem
26 Leather fastener
27 Cognizant
28 Money factories
30 Singing voice
31 Call forth
32 Marry again
34 Edible seed
37 Ascent
40 Drug-yielding plant
41 Dogs of a certain breed
42 Iterates
43 English school
44 Sour condiment
46 International agreement
47 Color
50 Exchange for money
51 Set of three
52 Resound
54 Kind of plum
55 The birds
56 For fear that
59 Unit of wire measurement
60 Harriet Beecher Stowe character

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	L	S	O		G	A	P		E	R	S	T		
T	A	P	A		A	M	A		P	A	L	I		
O	M	I	T		M	E	C	H	A	N	I	C		
P	E	N		H	E	N		A	C	I	D			
		S	P	A		D	E	N	T					
A	S	T	I	R		S	A	D		S	O	Y		
S	T	E	E	D	S		R	I	P	P	L	E		
P	Y	R		S	O	L		C	A	R	A	T		
			S	H	O	O		A	N	I				
		S	E	M	I		S	O	P		N	A	P	
S	T	R	I	P	P	E	D		O	G	E	E		
H	A	R	T		O	R	E		P	E	R	T		
E	R	S	E		A	S	S		E	R	O	S		

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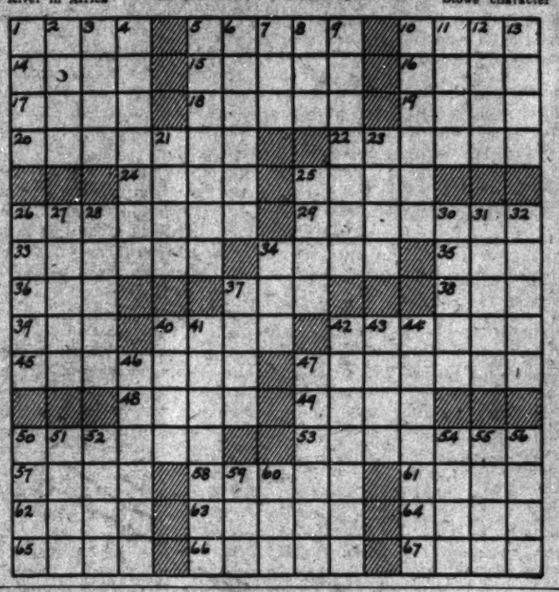


Thomas Asks Broad Survey Of Relief Needs and Methods

Thomas

Continued from Page 1.

money we have appropriated is being spent efficiently."

One of the witnesses, Sidney Katz, of the Washington C. I. O., suggested that the Social Security Administration or the Works Progress Administration, or a combination of the two agencies, might make the investigation.

The only dissenting voice among a score of witnesses yesterday on relief needs was that of Rufus S. Lusk, of the Washington Taxpayers Association, who urged the Senate sub-committee to adhere to the $900,000 House figure.

Lusk also asked that the $765,000 street lighting cost be charged to the highway fund, rather than to general revenue, as proposed by both the Budget Bureau and the House sub-committee on District appropriations.

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., of the Citizens Committee on Feeding and Clothing Needy Children, besides approving the $3,247,750 for general relief, asked an additional $87,340 for school lunches. This money would not be expended, however, until the next scholastic year.

To continue the school lunches this year, beyond March, Mrs. Boyle hopes to get a deficiency appropriation although the Budget Bureau has refused to transmit an estimate submitted by the District Commissioners.

George J. Cleary, chairman of the Citizens Committee on Relief, organized at a mass meeting in the District Building on Saturday, said the social welfare groups were in accord in their plans to the Senate sub-committee. Their program was based on three major requests:

1. An appropriation of $1,225,000 for destitute employables, who now receive no direct relief.

2. An appropriation of $2,022,750 for unemployables instead of $900,000 as now provided in the bill.

3. An allowance of 12 per cent instead of 7½ per cent of the appropriation for administrative expenses.

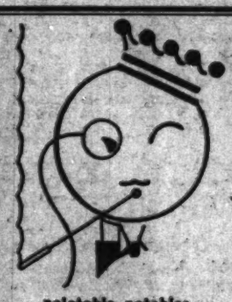
"We believe that a reduction in the administrative staff in the past has been responsible for inadequate investigations of relief applicants," he said, "and consequently for the charges that chiselers are on relief rolls."

Cleary also appeared as president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Washington, an organization of Catholic charities.

All witnesses expressed gratification of the interest shown in the relief problem by the Senate subcommittee. Among other Senators, besides the chairman, who attended the hearing, at least part of the time, were Senators Capper (Republican), of Kansas; King (Democrat), of Utah; Copeland (Democrat), of New York; Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, and Duffy (Democrat), of Wisconsin.

Among other witnesses heard were:

A. Tanz, of the Workers' Alliance; the Rev. Lawrence C. Sheban, of Catholic Charities; the Rev. John L. Mixon, of the social welfare department, Washington Federation of Churches; Mrs. Walter S. Ufford, of the Southwest Children's Society; Walter S. Ufford, of the Monday Evening Club; the Rev. R. W. Brooks, of the Lincoln Congregational Temple; Mrs. Velma Williams, Pleasant Plains Civic Association; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Sullivan, Georgetown Progressive Citizens Association; L. A. Halbert, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.



palatable potables and that Helen Green

KING COLE ROOM

820 Conn. Ave.

"Remember when," mused Mr. Cosmopolite, "we sat in ecstasy holding hands in the dark, back in the nickelodeon days?" Ah, me! I still renew my youth by dining at the Shoreham Blue Room every night this week to see those old Ben Turpin and Mary Pickford nickelodeon pictures—and no extra charge, not even a nickel."

Dinner Dancing THE Shoreham Blue Room

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

THE NATIONALLY KNOWN

MAYFAIR

CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

13th and F

DANCE

"Mac" McCaffrey and His Orch. From 9 P.M.

Drink Dine and Dance

No Cover or Minimum Charge.

Jimmy [illegible] Manager

100% Union

Mixed Drinks of All Kinds

Brinkley's

933 9th St. S.E.

INCORPORATED

THE HI-HAT Cocktail Lounge

ANNOUNCES SPARKLING NEW ENTERTAINMENT

featuring "THE MUSIC MASTERS" with DONALD CARR operatic vocalist DICK REGER novelty soloist

and as usual No Cover - No Minimum

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Held Over by Popular Request

"THE WINTER GARDEN REVUE"

★ New Specialties!
★ New Numbers!
★ New Thrills!

Gorgeous Girls!

BEST SHOW EVER!

BAMBOO GARDENS 14th & H Sts. N.W. NAtional 8833

Supper Dancing 10 to 2

PAUL KAIN'S MUSIC

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

DANCING

IN THE Rainbow Room

It's not necessary to say why—everyone in Washington knows the tuneful dance music, the tasty cocktails and pleasant atmosphere that distinguishes the Rainbow Room.

Free Parking After 6 P. M.—No Cover or minimum except Saturday night, $1.00.

Stanley S. Gordon, Manager

HAMILTON HOTEL

14th and K Streets N.W.

MILDRED RAY'S GAY PARISIANS ★

NELSON'S BOXING CATS "a fight to the finish"

Maurice & Rodell Moderns in white

VIVIAN FRANCES Acrobatic dance

BUDDY SHANNER singer

MARION DAWN song stylist

AL NORTON, M. C.

Bill Strickland's Orchestra

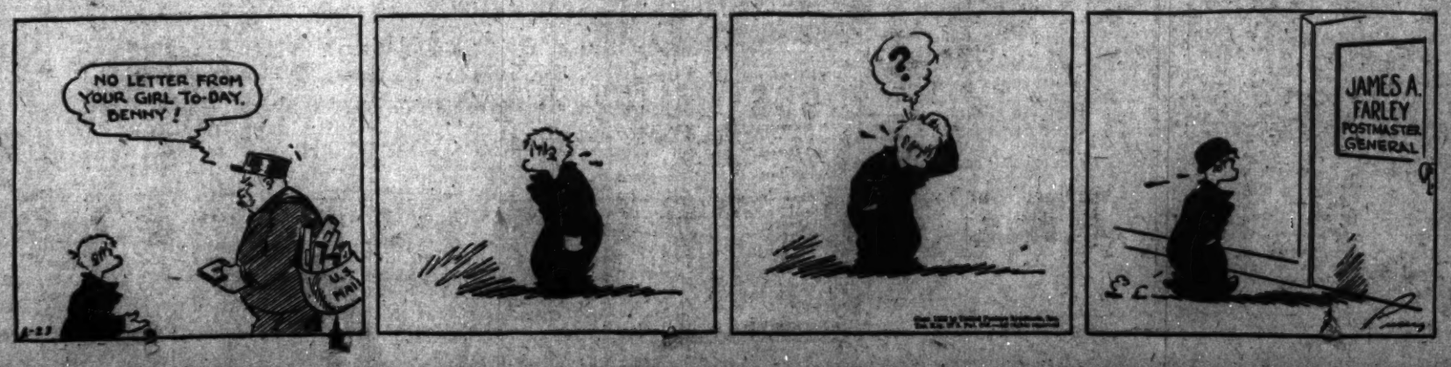
TOMMY SUITER'S TRIO Under supervision of Bill Strickland

Luncheon 45c (Sat. 50c) Dinner 90c (Sat. & Sun. $1)

The LOTUS

727—14th St. N. W. NA. 4700

BENNY — Yes, Sir, Something's Wrong — By J. Garver Pusey



MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

"Why Do Husbands Philander?" Asks Girl Who Will Marry Soon; Hopes Intelligent Men Will Tell.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Why do husbands philander? I am contemplating marriage and above all else, I want my husband to be true to me. I intend to do everything I can to keep him interested, but from what I have seen since I have been old enough to take notice, it appears the girl is fortunate indeed who finds a man who doesn't do some stepping out.

Of course, the wife is often to blame, even when she thinks her husband or the other woman is entirely at fault. I have read in your column a number of letters giving the wife's side of the story in cases of infidelity, and I have often thought it would be interesting to get the husband's version. Maybe he felt he had just cause for trying to forget it all with a little light amusement. Maybe he meant no harm by taking the blonde out dining and dancing; but why wasn't his wife preferred to the substitute?

* * * *

It seems to me that philandering husbands could give neglected wives good advice on "holding their men." I have heard very little along this line from men and I know a number of intelligent men read your column. So I am wondering if some of them won't be kind enough to tell us just why they philander and what, if anything, their wives might be able to do about it. I am very much interested in being a good wife, and anything you or your readers might contribute will be appreciated.

READER.

* * * *

Whys and Wherefores.

DEAR READER: There are all sorts of overt reasons, both related and unrelated, why husbands philander—because they are emotionally somewhat dissatisfied; out of curiosity; to reassure their vanity; as an escape from familiar routine; because they have such agreeable wives that they regard all personable women with approval; but fundamentally, I suppose, because they are inherently and instinctively polygamous; because nature in the first place, and experience in the second place, has made them extremely susceptible and responsive to the allurements of the so-called fair sex. When, as and if a married man achieves a satisfactory monogamous relationship, it is probably more of a testimonial to his own civilized qualities than it is a tribute to his wife's talents as an enchantress.

* * * *

Someone has said that men in the marriage relationship are, by nature, loyal but unfaithful to their mates; whereas women, in the same relationship, are by nature faithful but disloyal. In other words, a husband may indulge in one or several passing flirtations or infidelities, without his loyalty to his wife being affected in the least; whereas a wife may remain completely faithful to her husband, yet both feel and express disloyal sentiments.

* * * *

If husbands of the one-woman variety are scarce, it is because so few men enter marriage rationally committed to the proposition that mutual fidelity indisputably pays the highest dividends in happiness. The average man reluctantly and fearsomely foreswears his bachelor freedom at the powerful insistence of the mating urge; he marries while in a fog of romantic witchery; returns slowly to reality, somewhat like a parachute jumper reaching earth, and by and by begins wondering whether the price he pledged himself to pay for the thing he wanted wasn't a trifle exorbitant and unnecessary. If, long before the die had been cast, he had taken the trouble to reach sound conclusions concerning what goes into the makings of a happy marriage, he would have been psychically fortified against counter attractions. It has been said that temptation comes more from within than without, a saying peculiarly applicable to philandering husbands.

* * * *

However, since the average man is inclined to follow the path of least resistance in matters emotional, it behooves the average wife to create a situation in which it is easier for him to find satisfactions at home than to seek them far afield. She should know him so well, be so sensitively aware of his moods and preferences and needs, that she never turns him away empty-handed, wanting for anything in the way of companionship, tenderness, understanding, affirmation, responsiveness, and so on. It is the heart-hungry husband, lonely for attentive, intuitive understanding from a wife too stupid, too selfish or too shortsighted to give it to him, who goes out and gets himself involved with that blonde you mention.

* * * *

What he may be heart-hungry for depends on the man. With some, it is a hunger more of the spirit than the flesh; with others, just the reverse; and with still others, it may be a yearning for glamour in a relationship which otherwise answers every need. In the majority of cases, probably, it is a variable blend of all three. Therefore, keep close to your husband in spirit, so close that he will never have occasion to yield to a moody temptation to confide his aspirations and disappointments in someone else. Strive for a sympathetic emotional oneness with him so that another woman's physical charms can never evoke a vital response in his breast. Keep, at the same time, your distinctively and provocatively and elusively feminine personality and appearance. Don't neglect the small arts and graces of coquetry and retreat; of costuming and cosmetics and perfumery and coiffing. Never be too busy to make or keep a "date" of his suggesting. And yet, give him at all times the illusion of wholesome freedom; of belonging to himself.

* * * *

Let him feel that he is to you, as you to him, "lover and guest and friend," to employ a poet's phrase. Don't be jealous; don't be intrusive in his professional life or into his thought processes; don't be consciously on guard against romantic interlopers. Don't be indifferent, either, or too complacently sure of yourself. Don't take the attitude that you did him a favor in marrying him. He may like to tell you so, but he wouldn't like to think you really believed it. Concern yourself with keeping the relationship ardently alive in its inner aspects, and beautiful and gracious in its outward aspects, and your future husband will probably never stray from his own hearthside.

* * * *

And now, I heartily second your suggestion that "intelligent men readers" of this column tell us "why husbands philander and what, if anything, wives might be able to do about it." Certainly this is a subject which calls for the masculine point of view—a point of view to which I, like every other woman, am receptive to a marked degree.

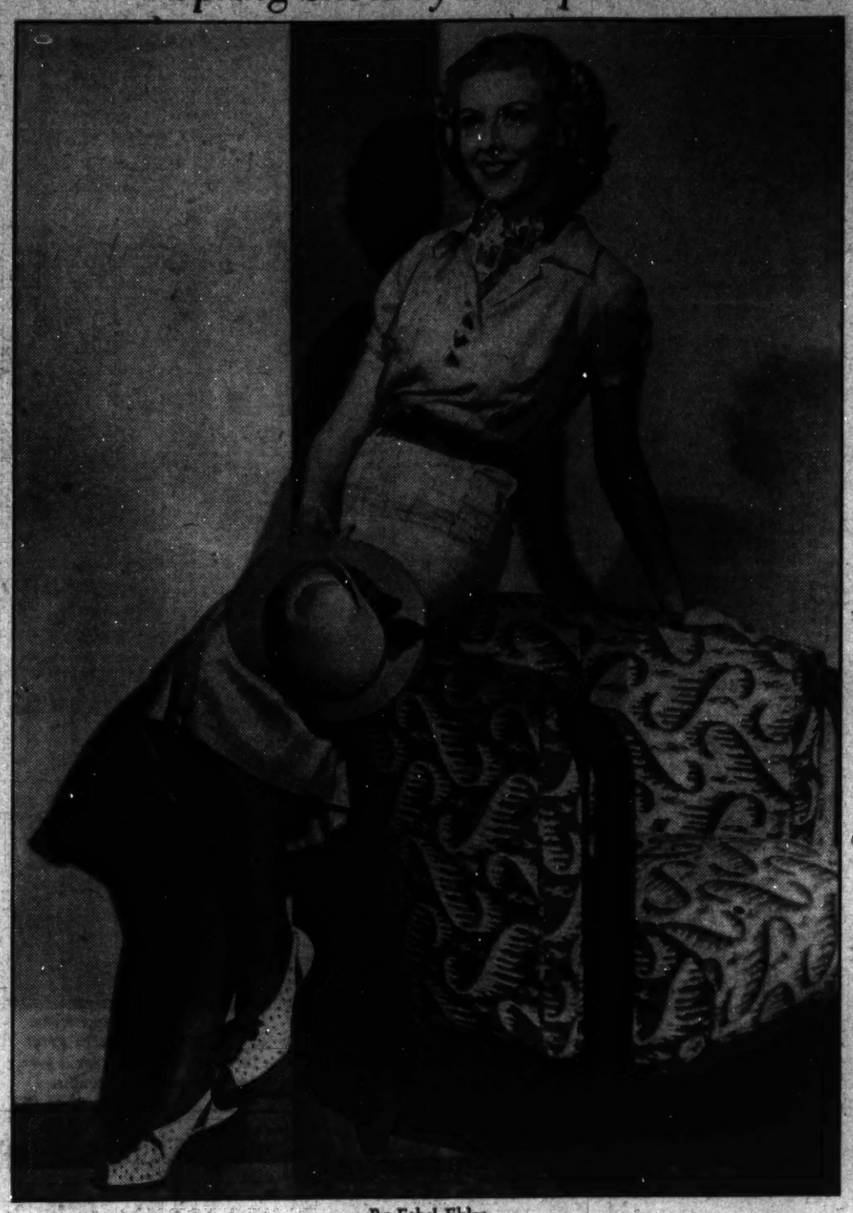
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Design Own Shoes.

Jane Bryan, Marcia Ralston and Carole Landis are a few of the movie actresses who have a genius for designing their own shoes. Jane Bryan originated the plan of having her initials punched out of her sports shoes. Marcia Ralston designed some soft suede ankle-high booties with side lacings. Carole Landis had black velvet pumps embroidered on each toe with little silver hands which depicted her initials in the deaf and dumb language.

Spring Shoes by Schiaparelli



By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Schiaparelli, who can always be depended on to start modes and trends, has now gone into shoe designing. She it was, who decreed "boleros, all kinds of boleros," for spring and immediately boleros advanced to the outstanding place in the fashion picture. Last season, it was Schiaparelli shocking pink, before that, jeweled sword pins for your lapel and bureau drawer pockets. Whatever she designs next we can be sure will be startling and a style leader.

The Schiaparelli shoes shown above, one of eight styles available in a Washington shop, are of suede with open toes, tear-drop perforations, and cut-outs beneath the tunnel side straps. Others, in navy, black or copper, in kidskin, suede or gabardine, feature exotic strap effects, patterned perforated vamps, stitched patent leather appliques, contrasting pipings, petal-like tongue effects, odd buckels, composition flower trims.

In this season when accessories are of utmost importance, these gay new shoes are a smart way of stepping up the costume.

Menus For Today

BREAKAST.
Chilled grapefruit juice
Ready to serve wheat cereal, top milk
Coddled eggs, broiled bacon
Whole wheat muffins, strawberry jam
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH
Black bean soup with lemon garnish
Cottage cheese sandwiches
Cereal puff

DINNER
Fried oysters, cucumber pickle
Stuffed baked potatoes
French green beans
Tangerine cream cheese salad
Baked apple with cream

CEREAL PUFF.
1 cup of seedless raisins
2 cups of water
½ cup of granulated sugar
¼ cup of granulated cereal
¼ teaspoon of salt
½ teaspoon of vanilla
1 tablespoon of lemon juice

Rinse the raisins and put through the food chopper. Add to the water and boil 20 minutes. Add the sugar, granulated cereal, salt and cook 15 minutes in a double boiler. Remove from the fire and add vanilla and lemon juice. When the pudding is cool beat until light and fluffy with wire egg beater. Serve with whipped cream.

Salad Bowl Dishes To Win 5 Prizes In Post Contest

Chopped fresh vegetables and fruits make perfect ingredients for spring salad bowls. Lettuce, sprigs of watercress, diced celery, uncooked carrots, rings of green pepper, cubes of tomato and cucumber served in the salad bowl with a tart oil dressing are a good spring tonic. Sliced citrus fruits, avocado pear, chopped apples and grapes are also healthful and appealing to spring appetites.

The contest this week invites recipes for salads that can be served from the salad bowl. Certain combinations are made more individual by the addition of hard-cooked eggs, anchovies, or diced meat. If you have a recipe you feel is exceptionally good, it should be entered in the contest. Five cash prizes are being given. The first is $3, the second $2, and there are three prizes of $1 each.

To enter the contest write out your recipe clearly, inclosing name and address, and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before March 5.

Banish Smudgy Fingerprints.

Tell-tale finger marks on the backs of wooden chairs, the woodwork around door knobs, and the metal plates that surround electric light push buttons reveal careless housekeeping. They should be wiped away with a cloth wrung out of soapsuds as a routine part of the daily cleaning procedure in every home.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Saver-Up.

I.

I am a woman of property,
I have scrapbooks bulging with clippings,
Whenever I see in the newspapers,
An historical article
That I feel I should read,
Or one explaining the foreign situation,
I reach for my scissors with the gloating look
Of a cat that has bagged the canary.

II.

I have cut out all the beauty articles
On waistline exercises and homemade astringents;
Also all the recipes for new puddings,
And will try them all out
As soon as work slackens.
Every story of plain women made famous,
Every bit of verse inspirational
Is laid up for rainy day reading.

III.

I have stowed away souvenirs and favors
From every bridge luncheon and club banquet,
Also a lot of cute unnameable little prizes,
Won at cards or charades.
(I don't want to be rude)
They're too nice to destroy and you never can tell
When things like that won't come in handy
For Christmas or to entertain children.

IV.

I have boxes of every size and description
Saved from candy and hats, perfume and socks,
They make bureau drawers stick and they fill up the attic,
Yet they're so shiny and neat,
And you never can tell
When a box won't be needed to put something in
Or to send something off, or to carry on a train,
The same's true of its string and its wrappings.

V.

I have an assortment of left-over clothes,
Hats to be "someday" reshaped fill my closet,
And dresses galore with skirts split in the seat,
Yet whose waists are quite good
And could be used in a pinch.
Also some that would do if I took part in a show,
And shoes that half soled would be quite all right
For a chicken farm in the country.

VI.

Yes, I am a woman of property,
Free souls who live out of each other's suitcases
May laugh at me, call me bourgeois
Yet if I should get hard up——
(I mean harder-up)
All my possessions might come in quite nicely.
If I could once get them sorted and knew where to find them.
For I have things upon things; I have put them somewhere.
Though I can't lay my finger upon them.

New Pleated Skirts.

Paris (U.P.).—For a navy wool suit, Mainbocher pleats the skirt from the hipline and with it shows a hip-length jacket and striped woolen blouse. Other suit skirts are pleated similarly, and roses mark the waistline of a black tunic dress with pleats in the lower part of the skirt. He also shows a black lace dinner dress of tunic design with accordion-pleated skirt, and in blue chiffon makes another evening gown with accordion-pleated skirt and fitted lace bodice.

Painting as Inspiration.

New York (AP).—Eighteenth century paintings have inspired colors for some of the new spring wools. The soft muted greens, blues, roses, mauve and yellows of one village wedding scene are repeated in a whole scale of soft monotone tweed-like weaves.

CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS
Moderately Priced
Quality Assured
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1330 Connecticut Avenue
District 4400

Martin's
Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver, Art Objects and Lamps
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M & N Streets

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

By Alice Hughes

New York, Feb. 22.

ONE PROBLEM that would defy even that fountain-head of all wisdom, the Supreme Court, again pushes itself into our line of vision here—and that is the eternal and complex matter of household help. The fundamental business of getting and holding just the right girl is now complicated by the upsurge toward proper dignity and pride among the girls who help us run the domestic show.

ALICE HUGHES.

Mrs. George T. Scott, expert on this matter, of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., has been speaking wisely and interestingly. "Generally speaking, the so-called servant problem is due to the fact that relationships between employer and employe in our homes have not been based on the Golden Rule," she opines. You are probably right, but my dear Mrs. S., what do you mean "so-called?"

In tune with the times, household help is moving toward a sort of professionalism. The days of the "hired girl" are thoroughly defunct, and the vicious term, "slavey," practically died with Charlie Dickens. Mrs. Scott is sure that if this work is given co-operation, dignity and more respect it will attract a high type of woman. Already a national committee of household workers has been organized in Cincinnati, under the leadership of Miss Ferp Dunkin, a household worker and a summer student at Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Scott reports that even the terms servant and maid are passing, and that "household employe" is now used by progressive housewives. Miss Dunkin's committee is moving toward a 48-hour week, two weeks off with pay, accident insurance and a wage rate comparable with that of women in other industries.

* * * *

And now the Westchester Medical Society moves to require health cards from all household employes who come in contact with children. Some resent this, but the idea seems sound and most admit it. All in all, these are progressive and interesting times in the little home. All women should give them much thought!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Our lovely and clever clothes designer, Muriel King, is sadly puzzled and dismayed by labor troubles which have set pickets to marching before her fancy dud-salon. Muriel, the hardest worker in the place, calls herself a "seamstress," and has had a unionized shop for months, but some little technicality started the death march, and Muriel from Seattle is very unhappy.

* * * *

Our ski fans among the girls are passing another dismal winter sans snow—all dressed up in costly raiment, and no place to slide. In their view, Mother Nature is just an old witch, so there! . . . And gardenias are still a dime apiece along the town curbs! My poor old life-partner mutters black cusses as he remembers how he gave up $1 for them while he was sparkin' me. Plainly, he was born too soon, since life is now so simple for the city's swains!

* * * *

I have just learned, in my avocation as skating expert, that there is a woman patron saint for our guild. She is St. Leidwi of Holland. Had I known this sooner I might have been saved many a disastrous and undignified thump before a cheering crowd!

* * * *

If you had dropped into Delmonico's with me the other day you would have seen Mrs. James Weiskopf and committee peering at a mighty mob of lovely girls to choose 60 mannikins for a different sort of benefit fashion show. It is called the "Show Your Own," and the idea is for the gorgeous ones to wear items from their spring wardrobes. Very cute, but it seems to me that the girls with the most and best outfits, and no figures, will be picked to parade and smirk. Don't you think? But it's all for sweet charity, so slither on, girls!

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Missouri Coed's Death Is Result of Youth's Overzealousness.

By Ida Jean Kain.

THERE IS no stopping youth! There are no limits to its capacity for courage, self-denial and disregard of consequences. The recent death of the University of Missouri co-ed from an overdose of dinitrophenol to reduce her weight should, however, serve as a deterrent to every teen age girl.

Dinitrophenol is a reducing drug. Any reducing drug is extremely dangerous for any age. This particular drug is one of the most dangerous, for if it does not lead to death it may produce cataract of the eye and blindness. What a risk for youth to take!

"Slim at Any Cost."

Physicians at the University of Missouri did not then, nor would they ever, prescribe or recommend any type of reducing drug to a college student. It was like many other cases, the culmination of a reckless decision to get slim at any cost.

I do not blame any young girl for not wanting to be fat, but there is a vast difference between overweight and teen age chubbiness. The 5 or 10 extra pounds needed at this age for health are not enough to make you look fat. Curves go with youth, as the envious older woman will tell you.

If you are actually overweight, see your doctor and get his help in losing weight safely. In advising the amount you should lose he will take into account your structure as well as your height.

I would like to be 18 and know what I know now! It is my honest conviction that any young girl can bring herself up to be a beauty. This would be my beauty formula for you:

Learn to like the foods that will keep you fit, but not fat. Your food habits always control your weight. Fruit, vegetables, milk and eggs are the real beauty foods. Desserts, candies and in-between-meal beverages are the foods that pile on fat.

Dieting Is Easy.

Those of you who are really overweight for your structure can easily diet. Avoid the fat part of the meat, take only one pat of butter at a meal, limit bread to four slices of whole wheat per day, drink three glasses of skim milk or buttermilk daily and eat only fruit for dessert.

Normal teen age chubbiness doesn't mean overweight.

Dieting and Sports Much Better Than Taking Reducing Drugs.

Go in for every possible sport. By learning now to do some sports well you will assure enjoyment of these activities through the years and you will always have a good figure.

Posture is as important to beauty as any single item. Bring your figure up right. Stand and sit as tall as you can. Strengthen your muscles in correct posture and you will not want to slump.

Get your nine hours of beauty sleep every night. It will help you to look young and fresh in your thirties . . . You will want to look young then.

Do you wonder how the young screen starlets can look so beautiful? They tell me that they do not smoke, drink or diet. They get plenty of sleep and keep fit and trim through sports.

SLIMMING MENU FOR TEEN AGE GIRLS.

	CALORIES
Breakfast.	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Slice whole wheat toast	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Glass skim milk	80
	405
Luncheon.	
Carrots, ¾ cup	40
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, ½ pat	50
Cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons	50
Baked apple with juice	200
Glass skim milk	80
	450
Dinner.	
Meat loaf, 2 slices	200
Tomato sauce	20
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat	100
Head lettuce with 1 tablespoon French dressing	65
Whole wheat roll	100
Slice of pineapple	100
	685
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,540

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"COMING TOMORROW"

Fashion

THE NEW WEEKLY PICTURE SUPPLEMENT APPEARING IN THE WASHINGTON POST

Everything's new this year—new styles—new colors—new accessories. And so The Washington Post has chosen a new way to keep you informed about fashions. A new picture supplement will appear as part of The Washington Post every Thursday morning, from tomorrow until Easter. It's called "Fashion." It *is* fashion. You'll want to plan your spring wardrobe from it! Look for "Fashion" in tomorrow's Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Lady Boileau, Here, Finds G-Men Most Interesting

British Novelist, Author of 'A Gay Company,' Arrives With Clipped Accents and 'A's' as Broad as Potomac Park.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

In clipped accents, seasoned with "a's" as broad as Potomac Park, a British novelist visiting here yesterday termed the G-Men "the most interesting persons in Washington."

She was Lady Boileau, better known as Ethel Boileau, author of "A Gay Company," and its forthcoming sequel, "Ballade in G Minor." Accompanied by Mrs. John McRae, jr., of New York City, Lady Boileau blew into town day before yesterday after having been to Hyde Park to lunch with Mrs. Roosevelt on Sunday. I talked with her yesterday afternoon shortly after she and Mrs. McRae returned from lunching at the British embassy. Later, they left for New York whence Lady Boileau will sail today on the Queen Mary.

HOPE R. MILLER.

"It is a perfect organization," said the author, in discussing the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "I spent hours over there, and enjoyed every minute." She also mentioned meeting J. Edgar Hoover, whom she described as "exceptionally intelligent and efficient, and amazingly charming." Her biggest thrill in Washington, she added, was "being allowed to shoot a tommy gun under the supervision of a real G-Man."

The wife of Col. Raymond Boileau, of Norfolk, England, Lady Boileau has been in this country for three weeks, lecturing before organization meetings in New York and lunching with the great and near-great.

She came in connection with the publication of her new book, which will come from the press early next month.

Like Father, Like Daughter; She Studies Diplomacy

Keystone Studio.

Miss Alice Dodge, daughter of the late Percival Dodge, one-time Minister to Yugoslavia and then to Denmark. After five years spent abroad, she decided to make Washington her headquarters for a while and has been studying this winter with Mannix Walker for a foreign service career. The future "Madame Minister" lives at the Anchorage, and will remain in Washington for several more months.

15 Hostesses to Assist At Reception for McNutt

When between 2,500 and 3,000 guests flock to the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon for one of the biggest receptions of the season, they will find the business of getting through the receiving line neither long nor arduous. Greeting the guests will be the host and hostess, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton, and their guest of honor, Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner of the Philippines and a Presidential possibility for 1940. The list of women who will assist, however, is both long and impressive, and is drawn heavily from the Congressional contingent.

In the group, which naturally presents a noticeable Indiana accent, will be Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, wife of Senator Van Nuys, Representative Virginia Jenckes and the following wives of Indiana Representatives—Mrs. Samuel B. Pettingill, Mrs. James I. Farley, Mrs. Glenn Griswold, Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, Mrs. John William Boehne, Mrs. William Henry Larrabee, and Mrs. Louis Ludlow.

Mrs. Clifford Townsend, wife of the Governor of Indiana, will be another assisting, also Mrs. Omer S. Jackson, wife of the chairman of the Democratic State Committee and the Attorney General of Indiana; Mrs. Frank McHale, wife of the Democratic National Committeeman of Indiana, and her sister-in-law, Dr. Kathryn McHale, of Washington. Three Senate hostesses, representing as many States, will be in the group. They are Mrs. F. Ryan Duff, wife of Senator Duffy, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Lewis B. Schwellenback, wife of Senator Schwellenback, of Washington, and Mrs. Edward Burke, wife of Senator Burke, of Nebraska.

Others who will assist include Mrs. Si Zeller, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Pleas Greenlee, Mrs. Sanford Shattuck, Mrs. John Reinhard, Mrs. Claud Wickard, Mrs. John Kern and Mrs. Patrick Maloney. The event will take place in the ballroom and the Chinese room, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

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Princess Is Guest of Mrs. Stanley-Brown

Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, of 2123 Bancroft place, will entertain at a small luncheon today in honor of her house guest, Princess Dorothy Guidici di Caracciolo, wife of Prince Stefano G. Caracciolo, of Italy. The princess was formerly Miss Dorothy Adriance, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Adriance, of New York. She arrived in Washington Friday, and expects to be here for several days.

A number of parties are being planned in her honor for the next few days.

• • • •

OF PERSONAL NOTE: The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Cuvich have issued invitations for an "at home" on Monday, February 28, at the Italian Embassy at 10 o'clock. Marie Carreras and Orlando Barera, noted musicians, will play . . . Mrs. Daniel O'Day, better known as Representative Caroline O'Day, and her daughter, Miss Ella O'Day, have cards out for a reception on Monday, February 28, at the Carlton from 5 to 7 o'clock . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons O'Donnell have issued invitations to a reception on Sunday, March 6, in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel, from 5 to 7 o'clock . . . The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Frank Heywood, who recently returned from a sojourn in England, were luncheon guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard . . . Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the Carlton Hotel.

Miss Buchanan To Wed April 21

Miss Polly Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, of Warrenton, has selected April 21 as the date of her marriage to William Stanley Stokes 3d, of Philadelphia.

The bridesmaids will be the Misses Bettina Belmont, who recently returned from Jamaica; Austine McDonnell, Marjorie Morton, Betty Charrington, Jane Calvert, Bruner Hunneman, Gertrude Dougherty and Ruth Ryan, of New York.

• • • •

Miss Wilma A. Smith, whose engagement to L. Wolcott Camp was announced recently, has chosen March 17 as the date of her wedding. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 in the evening at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ames will be Miss Smith's matron of honor and only attendant. J. Braxton McClerkin will be best man.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Gary H. Smith and the late Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Camp is the son of Mrs. R. W. Camp, of Oxford, Miss.

• • • •

Mrs. Sophie C. Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart, whose wedding to Robert N. Rust, jr., will take place on Saturday, was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a pre-nuptial tea given by Mrs. Basil deL. Boteler at the latter's home in Georgetown.

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Miss Anita Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Summers, will become the bride of Julian Brylawski, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski, on Sunday, February 27.

The ceremony will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Thirty-fourth street.

Straten-Ponthoz Are Honor Guests Of Ralph W. Closes

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close at the legation on Massachusetts avenue. There were 24 in the company.

Besides the Belgian Ambassador and his wife, ranking guests, were the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik and Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary of Oregon.

• • • •

Mrs. John E. Miller, wife of Senator Miller, of Arkansas, and Mrs. Edward R. Stitt, wife of Admiral Stitt, retired, shared honors at the luncheon given by Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial at the Shoreham on Monday.

Other guests were Mrs. Francis Walker, Mrs. H. H. Sheen, Mrs. Charles O. Maas, Mrs. Davenport White, Mrs. Devereux Green, and Mrs. Dial's daughter, Mrs. Matthew White Perry.

• • • •

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Estes have as their guest at the Wardman Park Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crowe and Mrs. William Jay MacKenna, of Atlanta, Ga.

French Envoy Due Today.

The newly appointed French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de St. Quentin, will arrive in New York today on board the Champlain and is expected to come on to Washington within the next few days.

Miss Coulon Wed To R. S. Walleigh

Miss Catherine Richarde Coulon, this city, became the bride of Robert Shuler Walleigh at a ceremony which took place yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. F. Coulon. Dr. Walter M. Michael officiated. Mr. Walleigh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walleigh, also of Washington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Jesse H. Powell, wore a gown of ivory lace over ivory satin. Her long veil fell from a tiara headdress of pearls and orange blossoms, and her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jean Buckingham, her maid of honor and only attendant, wore a dress of orchid net with a net hat of matching color, and carried pink roses and lavendar sweet peas. The brother of the bridegroom, Charles Leslie Walleigh, served as best man.

At the reception, which also took place at the home of the bride, the mother of the latter was attired in royal blue velvet, with which she wore a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom was in royal blue lace, and her corsage was of pink roses and sweet peas.

The couple will attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans on their wedding trip. The bride's traveling ensemble was a beige silk dress, over which she wore a beige coat and dark brown accessories.

The former Miss Soulon is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College, while Mr. Walleigh was graduated from the School of Electrical Engineering of George Washington University.

Foleys to Live On Long Island

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Foley, now at Atlantic City, were married Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church. The Rev. Charles Enders officiated. They will make their home in Jackson Heights, Long Island. Mrs. Foley is the former Miss Margaret Ann Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt, of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Foley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foley, of this city.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with beaded trimming and a train. Her long tulle veil was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Helen Witt, her sister's maid of honor, was gowned in a periwinkle blue taffeta frock made with a net effect. With this she wore a gold veil and carried roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Gemeny, who was dressed in a peach-colored frock of net and taffeta with a matching veil, and Mrs. Edgar Dorman, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a similar gown and veil in aquamarine. Each carried talisman roses.

Fred A. Au was best man and ushers were Edgar A. Dorman, William E. Foley, cousin of the bridegroom, and Henry Witt and Detlef Witt, brothers of the bride.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Witt wore a black and white flowered print and Mrs. Foley, mother of the bridegroom, chose a black crepe gown with a white bolero.

Mrs. Dorothy Hayward Is Washington Visitor

Mrs. Dorothy Hayward, wife of the widely known author, stopped in Washington Monday en route to her home in Charleston, S. C., to visit her aunt, Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, of the Roosevelt Hotel.

For the past two weeks Mrs. Hayward has been in New York City, negotiating with producers on a play to be produced next fall.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon.

GONE, THANK GOODNESS, are the days when home-made movies consisted of nothing but pictures of members of the family grinning at the camera and shown upside down with spots on their faces. Now amateur film takers achieve scenic effects worthy of a Burton Holmes, and with the advent of color, some of these pictures are breathtakingly beautiful.

DUDLEY HARMON.

The making and showing of such movies is getting to be quite a hobby in Washington. Among experts at turning the camera crank are the Portuguese Minister, Dr. Bianchi; the Swiss Minister, Marc Peter; H. H. Sims of the British Embassy; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat. Several among this group have been taking turns inviting friends in to see a number of reels run off of a late afternoon.

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YESTERDAY Mr. and Mrs. Shouse asked a small number to their Georgetown residence to see some movies which the latter took last summer on their trip abroad, and some films taken by Mr. Sims and Mrs. Bacon. Sitting in the darkened drawing room, one had the impression of taking a trip around the world in eight minutes. The Sims movies showed interesting spots in Canada, notably Banff, and Alaska, most Skagway, Dead Horse Gulch and other unattractively named, but fascinating places. They were "shot" on a trip the Simses took in 1933.

The pictures taken by Mrs. Moffatt and Mrs. Shouse were all in color and perfectly lovely without looking "postcardy." Mrs. Moffatt's depicted scenes in China, especially Peking. The pastel pinks and blues of the buildings there were most effective in the film. Mrs. Shouse's showed parts of France and Czechoslovakia and were excellently done from a technical point of view.

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FROM CZECHOSLAVAKIA we skipped back to Buzzards Bay and Edgartown, where Mrs. Bacon had made some entrancing films on a cruise of the New York Yacht Club. The effect of the brilliant blue water was so realistic that one or two people confessed to feel seasick.

Among those who droped in to look and admire yesterday were the Austria Minister and Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and Mrs. Benjamin Shaw; Mrs. Murray, Mrs Bacon's mother, and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.

Representative and Mrs. Bacon, incidentally, are hoping to get off for a brief stay in Nassau as soon as the former's duties on the Hill allow. There they promise to take some more movies.

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BEALL'S PLEASURE, the uniquely named home in Landover, Md., of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Clagett, was the scene of a tea party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Fernanda de Mohrenschildt, niece of the hostess. The guest of honor is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Taylor, the former Nona McAdoo, and is a granddaughter of Senator William G. McAdoo. She is visiting her aunt (the former Sarah McAdoo) until the end of the week, when she will join some more McAdoos—Mr. and Mrs. Francis H.—at their home in New York. Mrs. Taylor is now in Europe, where she spends a good deal of time.

About 50 people motored out from Washington to the Clagett's home, a beautiful old red brick house which is one of the sights of the countryside. It is appropriately furnished with fine pieces in keeping with the period of the residence.

The guest of honor, who will probably be presented to society at Newport next summer, wore a navy blue frock with a bright colored kerchief. Among those present were Senator and Mrs. McAdoo, Mme. Lombard, wife of the Military Attache of the French Embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reed, jr. Mrs. Reed, the former Mary Cowles, is here with her husband for a few days before returning to their home in Chicago.

COUNTESS van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, hopes to leave for the South the end of the month. . . . The end of this week will see the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi off on their much deferred trip to Cuba, where the Minister is also accredited.

Stanley Halas Guests Of the Arthur De Titas

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Hala, jr., of Montclair, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Titta at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Hala were married in the Little Church Around the Corner last week and are stopping in Washington on their honeymoon.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. De Titta entertained at dinner at the Shoreham in honor of their guests.

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Miss Enya Gonzales, widely known Philippine soprano, and Carlo Edwards, accompanist, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company, were guests of honor at a small dinner Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel.

Also in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Needham Turnage, whom Miss Gonzales will be visiting for several days. Mr. Edwards returned to New York on Sunday.

In Palm Beach.

E. Pendelton Turner, of Washington, has gone to Palm Beach for a stay.

MAZOR Masterpieces
FINE FURNITURE & DECORATIONS
911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Suviches Patrons For Benefit Fete

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich are among patrons for the Marconi Monument Concert at the Raleigh Hotel tonight. The artists are Angelo Pilotto, leading barytone of the famous La Scala Opera of Milan, Italy, and Clelia Fioravanti, popular Washington mezzo-soprano.

Other patrons include Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Miss Gretchen Hodd, Mrs. Helen Robichaux, Mrs. Ann Wright, Miss Elizabeth D'Aigle and Mrs. Emma T. Hahm.

A. & P. FOOD STORES

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E. NO. 1316

Miss Caputo Married Here

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase yesterday was the scene of the marriage of Miss Ella Caputo, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Caputo, of Jamaica, N. Y., to Spencer J. Drayton, son of Mrs. Margaret Drayton, of this city. The Rev. Thomas Crowley officiated.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Louis Caputo, to an altar decorated with palms, ferns and lilies. She wore a satin gown with a high neckline, high waist and mutton-leg sleeves and terminating in a long train. Her even longer bridal veil was draped from a cap trimmed with four rows of orange blossoms and her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Yola Calcagni, the maid of honor and only bridal attendant, was attired in peach moire and wore a hat of peach-colored net trimmed with blue blossoms. Her flowers were Talisman roses. James King was best man.

At the weddin., breakfast given at the Wardman Park Hotel, the mother of the bride wore dubonnet crepe and a corsage of white orchids, while the mother of the bridegroom was dressed in roseberry lace. Her corsage was also of white orchids.

After a cruise to South America, the couple will make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel. The bride's traveling costume was of powder blue and black with black accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caputo, of Jamaica, Long Island; Mrs. Jean Stone, of New York City, and Mrs. Frank Ruiz, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Polish Counselor Will Return Today From Business Trip

Witold Wankowicz, Counselor of the Polish Embassy, will return today or tomorrow from a business trip to New York and Wilmington, Del.

In New York Mr. Wankowicz conferred Poland's Golden Cross of Merit on Miss Grace Humphrey of that city, who has written five books on Poland. The ceremony took place at the Polish consulate and was witnessed by sixty guests.

Holger Cahill to Speak At Phillips Art Gallery

Holger Cahill will lecture on American Folk Art at Phillips Memorial Gallery tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Cahill, who has long been an authority on American folk painting and sculpture, has been national director of the WPA Federal art project since 1935.

Following the lecture there will be a reception at the Phillips Gallery Studio House, where an exhibition of American Folk Art will be on display until March 17.

IMPORTED Weinberger GOWNS
It is a beautiful habit to keep beautiful
germaine monteil COSMETIQUES
"Shop-Individual"
1132 CONN. AVE.

Susanna Wilson Picks March 12 For Her Bridal

Frances Perkins' Daughter to Be Married to David M. Hare.

Miss Susanna Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Paul Wilson (Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor) and Mr. Wilson, of New York, has selected Saturday, March 12, as the date of her marriage to David Meredith Hare, son of Mrs. Meredith Hare, of New York, and the late Mr. Hare.

The ceremony will take place in New York City at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Resurrection. Friends of Miss Perkins and her daughter had hoped Washington would be the scene of the wedding, but the Wilson home is in New York, and the bride-to-be, who spent last year with her mother, has been residing in Manhattan since the autumn.

Mrs. Hare, mother of the future bridegroom, recently visited in Washington and was guest of honor at a dinner given last Friday by Miss Perkins. Her son is a well-known color photographer.

Miss Wilson worked at Studio House as a receptionist when she spent last year here and this year had a job with the international dance exhibition at Rockefeller Center.

Announcement of the engagement was made early in the winter.

The Arthur Packs On N.Y. Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albert Pack, who were married last Saturday, are in New York on a wedding trip. After March 15 they will be at home at Brentwood Gardens.

Mrs. Pack is the former Miss Charlotte Jane Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, of Washington. Their wedding took place in the Memorial Chapel of Walter Reed at 10 a. m., Lieut. Col. A. C. Oliver, jr., chaplain, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, David C. Elker, wore a tailored suit with matching accessories. A corsage of gardenias completed her costume. Miss Clara Green and Larry Sullivan were the only attendants.

Mr. Pack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pack, of Washington.

Frontier Nurse Has Busy Time In Washington

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge Is Entertained Widely in Capital.

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, whose busy days as head of the Frontier Nursing Service in the Kentucky mountains leave little time for partying, is having an unwonted social fling during her visit to Washington.

Miss Marion Shouse, who has served as a courier for the nurses in Kentucky, will entertain today at a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club for Mrs. Breckinridge. Miss Shouse went over to Baltimore on Monday and drove Mrs. Breckinridge to Washington, where she is staying at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, mother of Miss Shouse, entertained at a tea on Monday for the distinguished visitor, and yesterday Mrs. Breckinridge lunched with Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, who is a Kentuckian by birth and upbringing.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Breckinridge will speak at George Hewitt Myers' Textile Museum, 2330 S street. She will illustrate her talk with motion pictures and slides showing the work of the women who provide medical and nursing care for the mountaineers.

On Friday the founder of the Frontier Nursing Service will go to Baltimore to deliver a lecture, returning to Washington on Sunday. She will go back to Kentucky the following day.

L. V. Benets Cancel 2 Sunday 'at Homes'

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Benet will leave Sunday for New York to spend several days, and will not observe their regular Sunday "at homes" either on February 27 or March 6.

According to present plans, however, they will receive again on Sunday, March 13.

Southgates Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Southgate will return to Washington today after a brief vacation in Pinehurst, N. C., where they stayed at the Carolina. Other Washingtonians recently registered at the Carolina include Mrs. M. L. McGraw and Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Erikson.

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New Showing Of

Charming and Diversified Styles

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Third and Fourth Floors

Styles that immediately lend the spirit of Spring and offer the satisfaction of our distinctive quality. For town, sports, travel and dress wear.

F at Fourteenth

Brooks
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White Pique
gives a crisp
accent to
DENSE BLACK

A gown that will do as much for your ego as a new man's compliments! A slim and flattering creation in rich black rayon crepe . . . wide lapels of white waffle-weave pique on the smart little bolero. A crisp spray of white valley lilies at the bodice. Sizes 14 to 20.

14.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The retiring Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given today by the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik. They were feted at a dinner given on Monday evening by Mrs. McCook Knox.

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Mrs. Walter Chandler, wife of Representative Chandler, of Tennessee, left yesterday for her home in Memphis, Tenn. The Chandlers reside at the Roosevelt.

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Mrs. Ralph U. Brotchie entertained at luncheon yesterday for her niece, Miss Barbara Culley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Culley. The party took place at the Shoreham. Covers were laid for 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris are at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City for a week.

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Joining the winter colony at Hollywood, Fla., this week were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who are at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. James H. Simon have returned from Atlantic City, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Merryle Rukeyser, of New York, for several days.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kountze, of Bedford, N. J., are spending several days at the Wardman Park, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. John B. Clark, of Hollywood, Calif.

Women Law Students in Annual Fete

National's Cy Pres Club Hears Miss Yen on Chinese War.

Dr. Pergler and Others of Faculty Talk on School Affairs.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Sixty-five women students of the National School of Law, with faculty members and their wives, gathered at the Roosevelt Hotel last night for the annual dinner of the Cy Pres Club, of which Miss Leila Terrell is president. The program included serious consideration of international affairs, with Miss Hilda Yen, niece of the former Chinese Minister, as speaker, as well as the customary gayety provided by professors' responses when called on for impromptu talks.

Miss Yen, who has addressed many women's groups since coming to Washington a short time ago, talked last night on conditions in her country and the determination of her people to carry the war through to victory.

Voicing determination and optimistic conviction as to the outcome of the struggle which is characteristic of her countrymen, she called attention to the imperialistic ambitions of Japan as set forth as early as 1927 in Premier Tanaka's memorial to the Emperor. She read excerpts from the premier's statement which outlined a ten-year program of conquest, beginning with the acquisition of Manchuria and Mongolia, from which it would be possible "under pretense of trade and commerce to penetrate the rest of China." After China, India was mentioned as the next specific objective.

The Nine-Power Treaty was termed in the same memorial, from which Miss Yen quoted, as entirely an expression of commercial rivalry."

She referred to Japan's recent reported overtures to Mexico as evidence the problem in the Far East is so remote from the United Stats as the Pacific Ocean would make it appear.

Like other representatives of China who are here to awaken America to their country's plight, Miss Yen asserted China did not want our men to help fight, or even Red Cross workers from here. There are countless thousands in the vast nation ready to serve in whatever capacity they are needed, she pointed out, but "for the sake of your country, as well as for mine," she urged economic measures which would make it impossible for Japan to carry through her plan. She asserted a new China, thoroughly united, would come out of the conflict.

Miss Yen wore a native Chinese robe of black, trimmed with bands embroidered in blue flowers.

Miss Terrell presided at the banquet and introduced Dr. Charles E. Pergler, of the National Law School, and Chancellor Leslie Garnett before calling on other faculty members for "Little Lessons in the Law."

First speaker on this part of the program was George Edelin, followed by Walter Bastian, Col. Julius Peyser, O. L. Mohundro, Eugene Carusi, Judge Finis Garrett, Judge Milton Strasburger and Charles E. Ford. There was also general singing for which Mrs. Vera Rhine served as accompanist.

Other guests of honor included Mrs. Charles Carusi, patroness of the club, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Carusi.

Miss Irene Vivian Wright was chairman of reservations for the affair and Miss Genevieve Baugh arranged the program. The tables, in the north ballroom of the Roosevelt, were decorated with white roses and carnations, carrying out the school color scheme, green and white.

Law School Faculty Entertained by Cy Pres Club

Post Staff Photo.

Chancellor Leslie Garnett, of National Law School, left, was among the guests of honor last night at the annual banquet given by the women students, all of whom are members of the Cy Pres Club. With him, left to right, are Miss Leila Terrell, president of the organization; Miss Hilda Yen, of China, who was guest speaker, and Dr. Charles E. Pergler, president of the school.

Club Will Hear Ida Chamberlain

Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, lyric interpreter and composer, and Dr. Edwin Earle Ferguson, pianist and composer, will present their own works and those of other composers at the twilight musicale they are giving for the District of Columbia Branch of the National League of American Pen Women in the league studio, Hotel Grafton, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Chamberlain is the author, lyricist and composer of the New York success, "Enchanted Isle," as well as originator of the "Ori-Occident System," in which she has created Chinese music for western instruments. She will sing "One Wing'ed Bird," aria from her "Chinese Tone Pictures," in Tang Dynasty costume; also Italian, modern French and English songs.

Dr. Ferguson, formerly director of the radio orchestra in Des Moines, will play two of his compositions—"Pensive Mood," and "Etude in C Minor"—featured recently in a radio program of Iowa composers. His other numbers will include selections from the modern school.

Assisting in receiving and ushering will be the following pupils of Miss Chamberlain: Miss Gyneth Eagleson, Miss Katherine Willis, Miss Isabelle Foster and Robert Rands. Miss Chamberlain is considered one of the most distinguished musicians in the National League of American Pen Women.

Minnie Frost Rands will be hostess at the fellowship tea for members and friends of the District branch today at the studio.

Assistant hostesses will be Minnie L. Briggs, Harriet Chambers, Agnes Wynn and Ruby Nevins. Miss Chamberlain will sing for the first time her new song, "Washington."

At 4:45 a patriotic sketch, "The American Woman Interviews February Birthday Celebrities," written by the hostess, will be presented with the following cast: George Washington, Phronsie Marsh; Abraham Lincoln, Miss Chamberlain; Saint Valentine, Rose Robinson Cohen; American Woman, Mrs. Rands; announcer, Leona Patterson Tiller.

Today's Calendar

WEDNESDAY.

Sunshine and Community Society—Card party, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets with Mrs. William M. Collins, 105 Summerfield road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Daughters of Aztec—Loyalty Council No. 18 meeting and square dance, Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, 8 p. m.; Board of Officers of the District attend Mary Washington's visitation, Odd Fellows Temple, Alexandria, Va.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Washington Chapter meets at Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.; Dr. M. M. Greenberg, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Art Section gives exhibit and tea in Kingdom Chapel of All Saints' Church. Mrs. Henry De C. Adams, leader.

Women's City Club—Current Events Section meets 5 p. m., Dr. James A. Nolan, managing director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, speaker.

D. A. R.—Col. John Donelson Chapter, tea at 7952 Orchid street northwest, honoring Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser.

Dolphin-George Washington Group meets at Georgetown Library, 10 a. m., Mrs. Robert Howard, leader.

F. E. O.—Chapter J, meets with Mrs. Howard Eales, 3714 Warren street northwest, 8 p. m.; Mrs. W. G. Finn, chairman of program.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Luncheon meeting at the clubhouse. Mrs. Gideon Stieff, guest speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Drama group meets in the Library at Takoma, Park, Md., 8 p. m., Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, hostess.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets with Mrs. William M. Collins, 105 Summerfield road, Chevy Chase, Md., with Mrs. Homer Ling, assisting.

P.-T. A.—Macfarland Junior High open house, 3 to 5 p. m.; tea in school cafeteria, 3 p. m.; H. P. Stafford, principal, speaker. Benjamin Stoddert, Founders' Day meeting, Whittier. Study Group meets, 1 p. m., Prof. Britt, of George Washington University, speaks on "Vocational Guidance." Brookland-Noyes, Founders' Day meeting. Eliot Junior High, Study Group meets, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Annual dinner, 7:30 p. m., Senator Alben W. Barkley, speaker; annual meeting of club, 3 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Alban's Chapter, luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. Maurice Weaver, 2101 Wisconsin avenue, 12:30 p. m. Mabelle Honor Club, supper party, 6 p. m. Business Women's Music Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m. Xenos Club meets for conference reports, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies group meets 11 a. m. Art appreciation meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature and garden sections meet jointly at Y. W. C. A., 3 p. m., Mrs. Robert Reese, speaker.

Women's National Symphony Committee—Tea, Carlton Hotel, 4:30.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Rolloff, 1613 Minnesota avenue northeast.

Immaculata Seminary Alumnae—Dance Continental Room, Wardman Park Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary—Washington Police Unit, National Defense Program, Thomson School, 8 p. m.

Card Party Scheduled.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 22.—A card and bingo party will be held at Great Mills, by the Parent-Teachers Association of Great Mills High School, under the direction of T. J. Strickland, president, on February 26.

To Head District of Columbia D. A. R.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS LILLIAN CHENOWETH,
vice regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District, who will be elected regent to succeed Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig at the D. C. conference opening Sunday afternoon.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

HELEN HAZELTINE, assistant in institutional care at the U. S. Children's Bureau, will return from Alabama, where she is studying institutional cottage life, in time to be the principal speaker Monday at the luncheon being given by Mrs. Gordon Wagenet's committee in the Department of Government and Child Welfare, District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters. The luncheon will be at the Y. W. C. A., at 12:15.

The subject of the program will be "Present Trends in Detention Practice." The League of Women Voters has been carrying on a study of the situation here and feels the worst feature of the present receiving home is overcrowding and consequent lack of segregation. It has formulated a plan for the relief of the condition which it has presented as a memorandum to members of the Senate and House Committees on Appropriations for the District.

Reservations for the luncheon are in charge of Mrs. Franklin Ryan and must be made not later than Saturday noon.

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DR. STRINGFELLOW BARR, new president of St. John's College in Annapolis, will discuss "A Crisis in Liberal Education" at a dinner tomorrow night, sponsored by the education committee of the D. C. branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Robert Olesen, chairman of the committee, will preside, and the reservation list gives promise of a large gathering of A. A. U. W.'s to hear Dr. Barr's progressive views on education.

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MARYLAND residents in Washington, as anxious to pay tribute to George Washington as are Virginians, will have their Washington's Birthday reception and ball Friday night at the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., wife of the president of the Maryland State Society, will receive, assisted by Mrs. Robert M. Boteler, Mrs. Walter R. Byrd, Mrs. Walter L. Green, Mrs. Robert Howard, Mrs. William S. Morsell, jr., Mrs. Ralph W. Powers, Mrs. Vincent C. Tompkins, jr., and Mrs. Franklin D. Zantzinger.

The singing of "Maryland, My Maryland" will complete the party, as usual.

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MRS. ARLENE B. HINES, queen of Samia Temple, Daughters of the Nile, is vacationing in New Mexico and will go from there to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Elma C. Jenkins presided t this week's meeting of the temple, at which plans were completed for a card party Saturday, February 26, at her home, 6611 Second street, for members of the temple and their friends. New officers of Almas Temple will be elected next month and the installation is set for April 18. The installation will be open to friends by invitation.

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ARENE CHAPTER, Order of the Eastern Star, by the way, is sponsoring a dinner this evening, from 5 to 7:30, at Almas Temple, under the chairmanship of Helen Rubenstein.

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CAMPFIRE GIRLS in and near the District have received invitations to a tea being given at the Sulgrave Club March 1 by Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Among those who will attend from the Nissaki group, in Bethesda, will be Charlotte Eisele and Natalie Bingham, who received the rank of torchbearer recently in a picturesque ceremony held before the statue of "The Torchbearer" in the Library of Congress. Mrs. Paul Ledig is chairman of guardians for the Bethesda Campfire Girls.

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THE D. C. FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS is conducting its fifth poetry contest, open to poets in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, chairman of poetry for the federation, is in charge. She has announced prizes of $15 for the best sonnet, or sonnet sequence; $10 for the best poem of 12 lines or less, and $5 for the best quatrain. Contestants are limited to 100 lines but may compete for all three prizes.

The contest closes May 1 and all contestants will attend the poetry banquet the last week in May at which the prizes will be awarded by Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the federation, and prize poems and others of merit will be read.

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MISS ELLEN GANEY, of Washington, will be among the members of the national board of the Trinity College Alumnae Association entertained as guests of honor Saturday afternoon at a large reception being given for members of the 16 Eastern chapters at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

PHOTO GIFTS REGISTERED
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, JEWELRY, ETC. AT PUBLIC AUCTION TODAY, 10 A. M. at Sloan's 715 13th St.

Steinway Grand—$885
New Model, 5' 1" long. Supremely Beautiful tone. Come and play it.
Droop's, 1300 G

Alaska Society Hears Patrick

Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama, was guest of honor and speaker last night at the annual banquet of the Washington State and Alaska Society at the Mayflower Hotel. He paid tribute to George Washington as a man who put his country before his personal ambition "although he could have been a Stalin, a Hitler or a Mussolini, had he wanted to be."

Representative Parick called attention to Washington's unselfish example, his spiritual devoutness at Valley Forge, and urged the standards he set and the liberty he struggled to insure for America be cherished and preserved.

Patrick was introduced by Representative Martin Smith, of Washington, president of the society. Senator A. E. Reames, of Oregon, who had been announced as another speaker, was unable to attend. Others on the program were Miss Frances Jefferson and Miss Gretchen du Bois, of Marjorie Webster School, who gave readings. Miss Jefferson is a descendant of Thomas Jefferson.

Among guests were Emmett R. Carroll, first president of the society; Mrs. Carroll, Earl R. Jones, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeRoux, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor, Dr. James Robertson, of the U. S. Naval Observatory; Capt. and Mrs. Wilamuich, who have just returned from the University of Washington, where they have been for six years; Marc A. Lagen, of Bellevue, Wash., and Alaska, who is here for hearings on the Bland bill, providing that United States waters be reserved for fishing ships of American registry; John J. Underwood, representative of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Underwood, and A. C. Martin, State land commissioner of Washington.

The dinner was in the Chinese room of the hotel and, following the program, the guests enjoyed cards and dancing.

Women's Junior Bar To Give Tea Sunday

The Junior Bar Section of the Women's Bar Association will give a tea Sunday at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street.

Guests will include Judges Annabel Matthews, Mary O'Toole, Fay Bentley, Marion J. Harron, Kathryn Sellers and Ellen K. Raedy. Judge Raedy will talk on "The American Bar and the Young Lawyer."

In the receiving line will be the new officers of the section—Mildred Goft Bryan, chairman; Verna Parsons Young, vice chairman; Thais Spencer, secretary-treasurer, and members of the executive board, Mary Agnes Brown, Louise Chandler, Zelda Dove, Elizabeth Waldecker Pope, and Catherine Stafford.

Miss Burleigh Wormington, chairman of the program committee, will be in charge of the affair, assisted by Helen Huhn Rivers, Florence Richardson, Marie Scanlon, Virginia Dulin Angle, Margaret Early, Janet Rutter, Katherine Hawes, Metta Hilgeson, Evelyn Dutcher, Mabel Dossett Meeker, and Helen Keeling.

The Pall Mall Room
"CRUISE of the GOOD SHIP PALL MALL"
(AROUND THE WORLD)
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23RD
GAY SURPRISES FLOOR SHOW
HOTEL RALEIGH

D. A. R. Chapter Educational Series Closes

Colorful Celebration Ends Program Under Guidance of Mrs. Haig.

In a colorful celebration in honor of Washington's Birthday the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday brought to a close the series of educational programs which have been outstanding events during the two-year administration of Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig.

Mrs. Haig introduced Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, to a large audience of members from the four societies of the American Revolution. As personnel director of the largest employer of "teen age" boys among financial institutions, Mr. Beck spoke on the problems confronting young people today. The subject is of particular interest to the Daughters of the American Revolution, in line with the "education for youth" programs begun by Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, and carried on in the District under the direction of Mrs. Haig.

Stressing "Leadership for Tomorrow," Mr. Beck challenged the patriotic societies to translate service into action and to interpret the deeds of their ancestors into the needs of today. "The great need in the world is leadership," Mr. Beck declared.

The rest of the week will be devoted to the campaigns of the candidates for State offices of the District D. A. R. The biennial elections will take place at the State conference which begins February 28.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, of Manor House Chapter, holds a unique place, having been unanimously indorsed as candidate for the office of State regent, without opposition. The combined popularity of both the outgoing State regent, Mrs. Haig, and the new candidate was deftly turned into a feature of the reception given by Frances Scott Chapter at the Woman's City Club this week when the two appeared in their own musical program of vocal duets followed by solos by Mrs. Haig.

The regent, Mrs. William R. Cole, presented Mrs. Edwin Andrus, the chapter's candidate for the office of State librarian, to the guests as they arrived. Both carried large bouquets of roses tied with the D. A. R. colors.

Mrs. William Henry Wagner was honored at a tea given by Thomas Marshall Chapter yesterday when she was presented as a candidate for State historian. Mrs. Wagner is a past chapter regent, former State chairman of the committee for marking historic spots and past chairman of pages for the Continental Congress.

Mrs. Tomnis J. Holzberg also is a candidate for the office of State historian. She will be the guest of honor at a reception given by the Descendants of '76 on riday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, 1429 Iris street. Mrs. Holzberg is at present the State chairman of national defense. She is a past regent of her chapter and has written many prize-winning plays which have been presented both on the stage and over the radio. One of these, "The Return of Washington," was presented for the benefit of Constitution Hall finance committee and netted over $900. Mrs. Holzberg's knowledge of United States history won for her second prize in a National-wide contest during the Washington Bi-centennial celebration of 1932. She also wrote and directed the historical play "Washington's Dream" for the State conference that year and another play, "Mary's Dream" for the benefit of the Children of the American Revolution. Her stories of American History are being presented over the D. A. R. radio hour.

Other candidates for offices who have been previously presented by their chapters and whose names will appear on the ballot at the conference are: Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, State recording secretary, and Mrs. Harry Oberholser, State chairman of printing, who are candidates for the office of State vice regent; Mrs. W. A. Hartman, regent of Fort McHenry Chapter, and Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, State chairman of Americanism, are candidates for the office of State chaplain; Dr. Ella R. Fales, State chairman of the Student Loan Fund, who was presented at a tea at the home of Mrs. S. Bingham Martin at the Highlands last Friday, and Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State chairman of approved schools, are candidates for State recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, regent of Continental Dames, is an unopposed candidate for corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Hoffner unopposed for State treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Tull and Mrs. Clarence Weaver are candidates for assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Roger Williams, State chairman of the Junior Groups, is alone in the field for the office of State registrar.

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D. C. Women Unionists Count 29 Affiliated Trade Groups

Opening of Capital Committee's Third Year Also Finds 145 Individual Members; One-Third of Locals Comprise Government Workers.

The February bulletin of the Washington Committee of the National Women's Trade Union League announces opening of the local group's third year with 145 individual members and 29 affiliated unions in the District.

Mrs. Agnes King, for many years a trustee of the Central Labor Union, has been president of the Washington Committee since its inception. One-third of the affiliated unions are those of Government workers and the rest are trade unions equally divided between the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O.

Professional white collar and industrial workers all are represented in the organization.

Purpose of the league is to protect the interests of women workers by organizing them into existing trade unions, by organizing unorganized industries where women are employed and by assisting all trade union organizations.

The league also is active in the movement to create a consumers' federation to awaken consumer interest in the high cost of living and fair labor standards. It supports protective legislation as outlined in the Women's Charter as opposed to the equal rights amendment.

Other prominent members in addition to Mrs. King are Mrs. Mary Mason Jones, president of Teachers Union, Local 27, A. F. of L.; Mrs. Rosina Tucker, of the Women's Economic Council; Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, labor secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Florence Barnes, chairman of the Washington Labor Peace Committee; Margaret Buffum, of the Department of Labor; Mrs. Annie Stein, chairman of the organization committee, and Mrs. Julia Katz, acting chairman of the legislative committee and secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council.

Miss Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the United Federal Workers of America and daughter of former Representative Nelson, of Maine, was one of the founders of the Washington group and still is an active member.

The league meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at 8:15 p. m.

Highlights of the last two years' activities have included the inauguration of the labor peace committee and participation in the laundry strike of last summer, in which it set up and managed a strike kitchen, collected funds, participated on the strike strategy committee, carried on negotiations with employers and supplied volunteer organizers for the union.

The league also is responsible for the recent organization of domestic workers although the group is not affiliated with it.

Session Slated March 1 By Daughters of 1812

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 23.—The twenty-seventh annual Virginia State Council of the Daughters of 1812 will be held here Tuesday, March 1, with the Gen. John Minor Chapter as hostess. Mrs. Claude James Allard, of Richmond, State president, will preside.

Miss Winter to Attend C. D. A. Board Meeting

National Convert League chairman Miss Florence Winter, of Washington, will attend the semi-annual meeting of the supreme board of national officers and directors of the Catholic Daughters of America, Saturday and Sunday, at the society's headquarters in New York City.

One of the features of the two-day conclave will be the official launching of a Nation-wide enrollment of Catholic women and girls in the 2,000 subordinate courts of the C. D. of A., throughout the United States, Alaska, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

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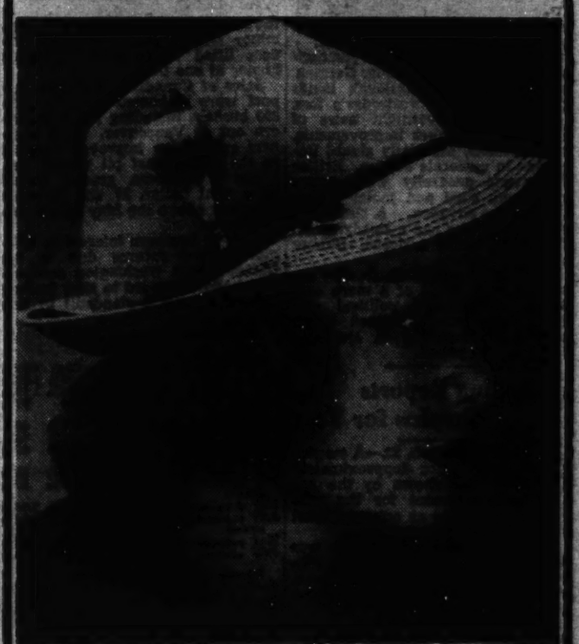
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Financial and Trade News

Wall Street Prophets Sight Signs of Impending Upturn

Rising Demand for Cotton, Rubber and Hides Regarded as Favorable Portent; Inventories Reported Diminishing.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 22.—Scattered signs of sprouting recovery were seen on the business horizon today by Wall street trend-gaugers. While no sudden overnight return to the high levels of activity prevailing last spring was indicated, harbingers of moderate improvement were noted on many fronts in a mid-quarter check-up. These included:

1—Growing demand for raw materials.

2—Reports of better wholesale buying.

3—Some increase in orders for steel.

4—Signs of a break in the automobile trade jam.

5—Widening plans for residential and industrial building construction.

Added up, business analysts assert, they portend eventually brisker business throughout the Nation and more jobs for the unemployed.

If the trend continues uninterrupted, these analysts say, some time in the near future it can be expected to reflect itself in an improvement in such important indices as industrial production, now around the low for 1937-38; commodity prices, now only slightly above the low for that period; pay rolls, now considerably lower than at this time last year, and bank debits, now 20 per cent under a year ago.

Cotton Advances.

Cotton, most spectacular performer of raw materials during the last few days, has risen to the highest level since last fall. Cotton futures yesterday advanced another 65 to 90 cents a bale, and accompanying the rise was a scurrying for cotton cloth in Worth street. The volume of gray goods sales Monday was the largest for any single day in some months.

Hides, prime raw material in the manufacture of shoes, also have been moving faster, and trading in future contracts at New York last week on two consecutive days was the biggest in the history of the commodity exchange.

Rubber futures, too, have been bounding upward along with several other basic commodities.

The rises in demand for cotton, cotton cloth and hides are regarded in financial circles as especially significant, in that most quarters have anticipated a sustained recovery in consumer goods would bring marked improvement in the capital goods field.

Linked to the greater demand for raw materials that go into finished products are reports that certain large mail-order houses and big retail stores in the Midwest are replenishing supplies of merchandise. Price reductions have aided here.

Inventories, high and unwieldy throughout the retail skein last spring and summer, are reported diminishing, goods having been cleared in good volume through January and early February promotional sales.

A year ago at this time most retail stores in the clothing field had already bought as far ahead as fall. However, due to the business recession, hand-to-mouth buying policies have been the rule this winter. Many establishments have yet to place orders for complete spring and Easter lines.

Retail Buying.

Heartening to retail merchants, trade circles say, is the fact that despite reduced payrolls in many industries, consumer purchasing power has held up well throughout the recession. Retail sales at leading centers last week averaged only 3 to 6 per cent under last year, when business was expanding, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Making up for lag in spending in highly industrialized areas has been strong agricultural spending, enhanced by a 1937 cash farm income that was the biggest since 1930.

While industrial payrolls are sagging, reports indicate the slack created by last year's industrial overproduction and forward overselling is being taken up gradually in many lines.

Although the steel industry drags along with operations at around 30 per cent of capacity, contrasted with the 40 to 60 per cent needed to show profits and the 90 per cent peak rate of last year, demand for steel is growing among some users who have worked off heavy inventories, or who have been awaiting clarification of price trends.

Int. Harvester Profit Rises to $32,493,000

Company's Second Largest Net $6.31 on Common; $5.66 in '36 Period.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—International Harvester Co.'s net income of $32,493,000 for the fiscal year ended October 31 was almost 10 per cent greater than the previous year and was the second largest in the company's history, the annual report disclosed today. Domestic and foreign sales established a new record.

Equivalent to $6.31 a share of common stock after allowing for the preferred dividends, 1937 fiscal period net income compared with $29,760,372, or $5.66 a share, for the 1936 period. The company's all-time record earnings were $36,779,998 reported in 1929.

The 1937 net was after provision of $7,500,000 for inventory reserve but reflected credits for reduction of reserve for losses previously written off.

Sydney G. McAllister, president, said that sales of farm implements, tractors, motor trucks and other products totaled $351,927,767 compared with $254,933,872 in 1936. Total sales in the United States increased from $196,152,000 to $270,254,000.

McAllister's only reference to prospects for 1938 business was a statement that production schedules for some time after the end of each fiscal year must be based largely on estimates of spring demand "which this year involve more than usual uncertainties." He said the company continued production on a five-day week schedule until December 15 and since then most departments have been reduced to a four-day week schedule.

There was no stoppage or interruption of work during 1937 at any of the company's manufacturing plants, he said. Two general wage increases were made at all of the United States operations. The total number of employes in the United States during 1937 averaged 59,347, as against 50,400 in 1936 and 47,800 in 1929.

Liverpool Cotton 6-8 Points Higher

Liverpool, Feb. 22 (AP).—Trading in cotton futures was more active today and values closed 6 to 8 points higher on fair trade calling, but some liquidation caused slight reactions in the late dealings.

Prices opened at about parity and sold lower in the early transactions on Bombay selling and profit-taking and at about noon the market moved upward.

Cotton, 20,000 bales, including 10,900 American. Spot, quiet; prices 3 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.02; good middling, 5.72; strict middling, 5.47; middling, 5.22; strict low middling, 4.97; low middling, 4.47; strict good ordinary, 3.97; good ordinary, 3.57. Futures closed 6@8 higher. March, 5.10; May, 5.17; July, 5.22; October, 5.29; December, 5.31; January, 5.33.

2 Killed in Auto Crash at Hampton

Hampton, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—Two persons were killed, and two others were injured in an automobile accident today on Fox Hill road, in Elizabeth City County.

The dead: Ernest Wilkinson and Harvey B. Cayton, both employes of the Kecoughtan Veterans Facility.

The injured:

Mrs. Harvey Cayton, wife of one victim, and S. M. Johnson, also a Veterans Facility employe, are at Dixie Hospital. Attending physicians said their condition was not critical.

DuPont Family Firm Shaves Its Dividend

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Christiana Securities Co., investing company, of which Pierre S. duPont is president, whittled down its first quarter dividend melon today. Directors voted a dividend of $8.25 a common share, against $13.50 a share a year ago at this time and $17 a share two years ago. On the basis of the company's 150,000 common shares, the dividend represented $1,275,000, against $2,025,000 in the first quarter of 1937 and $2,550,000 in the opening three months of 1936. The latest dividend is payable March 15 to stock of record February 28.

The concern, whose chief investments are in E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. securities is a duPont family holding company.

One in Every 17 Here Treated at Clinics in 1937

Health Survey Furnishes Data Never Before Revealed.

By Gerald G. Gross

A monumental "health inventory" has just been completed by the Health Security Administration of the District, uncovering data on the indigent and self-supporting alike never before brought to light.

Based on 1937 activities of the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, a Community Chest agency, and the Medical-Dental Service Bureau, which is maintained by the Capital's organized physicians, the report of Administrator Ross Garrett brings out such salient facts as the following:

Nearly 50 per cent of the total of 7,722 persons who entered the nine mitting bureau were between the Chest hospitals in 1937 via the adages of 20 and 39, the most productive period.

The number who applied for clinic passes to receive out-patient treatment for a variety of ailments, ranging from traffic injuries to syphilis, was the equivalent of one of every 17 of the Capital's population.

Providence in Lead.

Approximately 30 per cent of all men, women and children hospitalized paid no part of the services, the cost being shared by the Community Chest and the member hospitals themselves.

More clinic visits were made to Providence Hospital than any other —50,745, or 23 per cent of the total—although that institution's out-patient facilities are probably the most congested in the city. Providence only private hospital serving the vast southeast and southwest sections, also led in total days in-patient care and in the number of free days' care furnished.

The Garrett report applies only to volunteer hospital and clinics and is not concerned with such publicly operated centers as Gallinger or Freedmen's Hospitals or the Health Department's venereal disease, chest and pre-natal clinics. The statistical summary, prepared by Edward Caygill, has been adjudged the most comprehensive thing of its kind anywhere.

Last year was the third the Central Admitting Bureau has been in operation. Located at Eighth and I streets northwest, in conjunction with the Medical-Dental Service Bureau, it ministers to all classes and colors. Its clients, about one-eighth of whom are residents of nearby Maryland and Virginia, range from persons in abject poverty to well paid professional men and women suddenly faced with "catastrophic circumstances" and unable to meet sickness bills in full.

721 Hospitalized.

Of the 856 cases accepted by the Medical-Dental Service Bureau in 1937, 721 involved hospitalization. The bureau, established in 1935, is no way a "charity" agency but provides means of budgeting payments to the physician or dentist of the patient's choosing.

Under a new administrative system which became effective January 14, the individual budgeting his hospital and medical expenses is assured of continuous service even though he should lose his job or she be deserted by her husband or some other emergency occur after the person has been registered.

If the circumstances warrant, the patient will be routed to the non-Community Chest class, in which medical services are supplied free and the hospital rate is only $4 a day. Should he require clinic attention only, he pays 50 cents a visit.

Lacking even those funds, he may come under Community Chest aid, paying when he can for hospital attention, and the Chest making up the difference, physician's service being free. Should he become wholly dependent, he is taken care of at no cost to him whatever.

Between January 14 and January 31, under this new policy, 92 interviews were taken on "budget account" cases, of which 28 were accepted. Two were Virginians, 3 Marylanders and the remaining 23 residents of the District. Only one was colored. The average age was 31 years.

Only 27.5 per cent of the total who received such passes could afford to pay anything at all. Thirteen per cent of them paid the full rate of 50 cents per visit and the remaining 14.5 per cent contributed a dime, a quarter or whatever they could spare.

7,722 In Chest Hospitals.

Of 7,722 men, women and children admitted and re-admitted to the nine Chest hospitals through the Central Admitting Bureau, 1,400 went to Providence; 1,351, Columbia; 1,304, Episcopal; 1,180, Garfield; 714, Children's; 668, Emergency; 641, Geeorgetown; 415, George Washington, and 49, Homeopathic.

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13 Stores Closed By American in Clerks' Strike

Management May Quit Capital if Walkout Expands.

The American Stores Co., retail grocery chain, yesterday announced it had closed permanently 13 of its Washington stores as the result of a strike of clerks and butchers.

All others of its 46 stores in the metropolitan area will be permanently abandoned as strikers force their closing, Fred J. Heany, zone manager, said last night.

The strike was started yesterday after it was voted unanimously Monday night by 200 members of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, an American Federation of Labor affiliate. Clerks were joined by butchers of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, also an A. F. of L. affiliate.

The strikers demanded a $21-a-week minimum and a 54-hour week, the same contract as won several weeks ago by striking employes of the Sanitary Grocery Co.

"All union demands except the pay scales were conceded by the company," Heany said, "but on the basis of last year's business the company could not pay the extra wages. The company asked for a six-month breathing spell in which to see if it could grant the pay raise, but the union refused. There is nothing else we can do but close the stores."

200 Reported Out.

R. M. Coulter, organizer for the clerks union, said yesterday that the unions were determined to stay out on strike until an agreement uniform with that signed with the Sanitary Co. was reached.

He said that uniform agreements would in time be sought with all grocery stores.

The strikers were to meet early today, following a conference last night before picketing is resumed at the American stores.

The union claimed that 200 of the stores' 250 workers were out on strike yesterday, but the company said the figures were ridiculously high.

Heany said that company stores were losing money in the Washington district and it was impossible to increase the pay roll. Many store managers and clerks have been paid more than union scale, he said.

For rent signs were placed on the 13 closed stores by the W. L. Shipley Real Estate Co.

Mrs. C. S. Libbey's Rites Set Today

Services for Mrs. Clara Swan Libbey, of 1741 Park road northwest, will be held today at 11 a. m. at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Libbey, who was 75, died at her home Sunday after a short illness. She was the widow of F. Benjamin Libbey, Georgetown resident, who was in the lumber business here.

A native of Elmira, N. Y., Mrs. Libbey attended Elmira College. She came to Washington after her marriage, 43 years ago.

Survivors include a son, Charles E. Libbey, of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Emilie Orme Nelson, of this city; a brother, Frederick W. Swann, of Elmira; a sister, Mrs. Maud Wallace, of Washington, and two grandchildren.

Requiem Set Today For Mrs. Montello

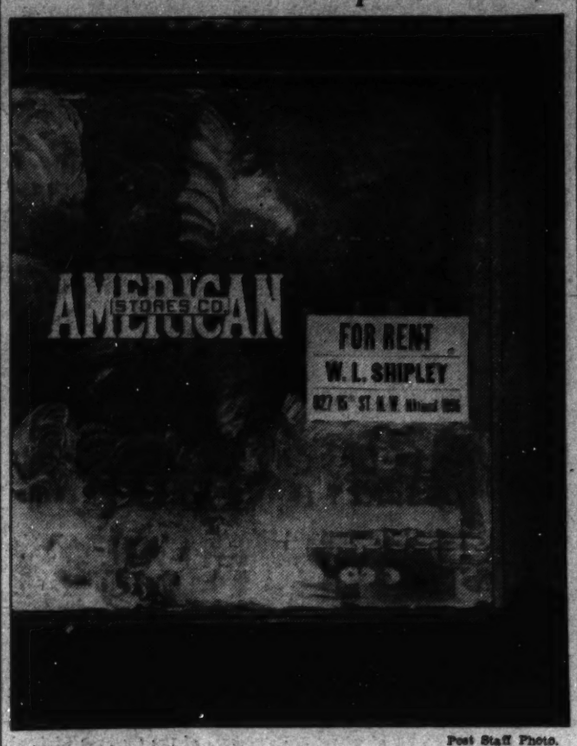
Requiem mass will be said for Mrs. Grace Montello at St. Martin's Church tomorrow at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Montello died Monday at her home, 32 T street. She was 55 and had been ill for some time.

A native of Italy, she came to Washington 11 years ago to join her husband, John Montello, who is a tailor here.

Survivors besides her husband are a daughter, Miss Julia Montello, and a son, Emil Montello, both of Washington.

Strike Closes 13 Capital Stores



Post Staff Photo.

Thirteen American Stores Co. retail grocery outlets here were closed yesterday after a strike by clerks and butchers. One of the closed stores in the 700 block North Capitol street, its window painted over and a "for rent" sign hanging out, is shown above.

Funeral Rites Set Today for Miss Olivia Hale

Death Parts Sisters Who Lived in Poverty With $10,000 in Room.

The lifelong companionship of the Hale sisters, "poverty-stricken" owners of $10,000, was shattered Monday with the death of Olivia Hale, 90. She died late Monday afternoon in a ward at Gallinger Hospital, while her sister, Miss Roberta, 89, wept a few feet away.

They had been in the hospital since December, after both were found near death in a tiny room in the 500 bock of Second street northeast. After they were taken to the hospital, $10,000 in bills and uncashed relief checks, hoarded through the years, was found in the room.

Yesterday, the surviving sister still could not touch the $10,000. It was on deposit at a local bank, where it must remain until court order permits its removal. Miss Roberta said, "I want to use it now for her and pay for a good funeral."

Miss Roberta, still on the critical list at Gallinger, said of her sister: "Olivia always had been a frail little lady, but she was smart. Without her the money never would have been saved." Preparations are being made by relatives to have Miss Roberta declared mentally unsound and appoint a guardian for the estate.

Olivia will be buried today at Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, following funeral services at 11 a. m.

Mayor Dore Loses Seattle Primary as AFL Support Fails

Seattle, Feb. 22 (AP).—Mayor John Dore, completing his second nonconsecutive term, was defeated in yesterday's non-partisan primary, despite the heretofore potent support of Dave Beck's A. F. of L. Union Teamsters.

The question of where they would attempt to throw their strength puzzled Seattle's voters today, as well as the two successful candidates, Councilman Arthur B. Langlie and Lieut. Gov. Victor Aloysius Meyers, former swing band leader.

Meyers was supported by Harry Bridges' C. I. O. unionists.

W. L. R. Durant's Burial Tomorrow

Services for Walter Le Roy Durant, 44, former Washington resident, will be held in Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Durant, former merchandise manager at S. Kann Sons Co. here, died suddenly in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., where he had made his home since leaving Washington in 1934.

Born in Seattle Mr. Durant was graduated from Harvard University and enlisted in the Navy at the outbreak of the World War. Commissioned an ensign after attending the Officers Training School, he was detailed for duty in the Naval Aviation Corps.

He was associated with department stores in Dayton, Ohio, and in Detroit before coming to Washington.

Mr. Durant is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Durant, and three children, Bartley, Eleanor and James Durant.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Johnston

Services for Mrs. Frankie M. Johnston, 80, who died Monday from injuries received in a traffic accident, February 15, will be held at St. Paul's Church in Alexandria today at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria.

The widow of James E. Johnston, United States customs official in Alexandria, Mrs. Johnston made her home at 1737 H street northwest, with her son, Dr. Francis E. Johnston, mathematics professor at George Washington University.

A native of Alexandria, she had lived in Washington 20 years. She was active in the Columbia Women and the Faculty Club of George Washington University.

Survvivors, besides her son, are two sisters, Miss Mamie Fleming and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, of Washington.

Nebraska Court Kills Mortgage Moratorium

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 22 (AP).—The Nebraska Supreme Court invalidated the State's mortgage moratorium act today by a 6 to 1 decision and attacked the whole theory of emergency legislation.

The action meant farmers and landowners no longer could have foreclosure proceedings halted in an effort to compose the debt involved.

Farm Expert Dies at 86 in D. C. Hospital

Frank Lamson-Scribner Directed Exhibits for U. S. Agency.

Frank Lamson-Scribner, 86, for nearly 20 years in charge of United States Agricultural exhibits, died yesterday at Garfield Memorial Hospital. He lived at 1849 California street northwest.

Mr. Lamson-Scribner was in charge of exhibits for the Department of Agriculture from the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 to his retirement in 1922.

He continued the work at interval after retirement, serving in advisory capacities during the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1926-27, and the "Century of Progress" at Chicago in 1933.

A native of Cambridgeport, Mass., Mr. Lamson-Scribner was graduated from the Maine State College of Agriculture. For a brief period he taught in the schools of Maine, and later served on the faculty of Girard College, Philadelphia.

He entered the Department of Agriculture, in 1885, and remained their until 1922, with the exception of a brief period during which he was professor of Botany at the University of Tennessee.

During the war, Mr. Lamson-Scribner was active in arranging exhibits at State Fairs at promote conservation of food. In 1920 he was awarded the degree of LL.D. by the University of Maine. He had been decorated as a Chevalier du Merite Agricole by the French government.

He was author of several works on botany, including at three-volume study on American Grasses, and a volume on fungus diseases of plants.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marporie Lamson-Scribner; two sons, Allen Lawson-Scribner, Washington, and Frank Lamson-Scribner, jr., of San Francisco, and a daughter, Mrs. Louise S. de Jean, also of San Francisco.

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U. S. Securities, Led by Steels, Rise in London

Vote of Confidence in the Prime Minister Is a Steadying Factor.

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—The Stock Exchange developed a better tendency today, but dealers as well as the public were not inclined to make large commitments in advance of a clearer outlook upon the international political situation.

Reaction to the debate in the House of Commons following the resignation of Anthony Eden as foreign secretary apparently was a stabilizing factor. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's expressed hope that he could postpone European war "for a generation," and the caucus vote of confidence given Chamberlain after the session by his party and its allies, all contributed to the steadying influence.

Giltedge securities rose fractionally on investment buying. German, Austrian and Czechoslovak bonds recovered part of yesterday's loss.

Cheered by overnight news of Wall Street market improvements, transatlantics, especially steels, improved in moderate buying. British industrials generally were better with iron, steel and motor shares leading the advance. A rise in oil and gold shares had a steadying effect upon South Africans. Rubber shares were firm.

Sterling improved in foreign exchange as a result of a more confident international political outlook. The dollar declined correspondingly, finishing 5/8 lower at 5.01 3/8 to the pound.

Argentina Reports Surplus for Year

Buenos Aires, Feb. 22.—A surplus of 10,000,000 pesos (approximately $3,300,000) was shown by the Argentine government for the year 1937, according to an announcement by the finance department.

While the total expenditure was higher than expected, including 163,300,000 pesos in unbudgeted items, revenues were substantially above the estimate.

Oil Output Rises 44,643 Bbls. Daily

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 22 (AP).—The Nation's crude oil output increased 44,643 barrels daily during the week ended February 19 and averaged 3,368,242 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma's increase averaged 20,175 barrels daily to 532,300. East Texas increased 398 barrels daily to 425,048, and the State of Texas was up 20,241 barrels daily to 1,255,841. California increased 2,000 barrels daily to 740,250. Kansas had a decline of 500 barrels daily to 178,800, and Louisiana declined 1,560 barrels daily to an average of 253,785.

Baltimore Livestocks.

Baltimore, Feb. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; calves, 25. Mostly steady; medium and good steers mostly 7.10@8.25; load 1,174-lb., 8.30; few heifers, 7.00 down; fat cows, 5.00@6.00; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00; top sausage bulls, 6.75; good vealers steady, mostly 11.50@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; mostly steady. Good and choice 140-200 pounds, 9.55@9.85; practical top, 9.85; 210-240 pounds, 9.20@9.55; 250-300 pounds, 8.35@9.10; 120-140 pounds, 8.10@9.45; 90-120 pounds, 8.40@8.20. Good packing sows, 7.30@7.80; stags, 6.50 down.

SHEEP—No receipts; nominally steady. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 8.50@9.00; plain and mediums, 6.50@8.00; fat slaughter ewes, 4.00@4.50.

Wheat Prices Move Higher At Winnipeg

Advance Follows Sharp Upturn at Liverpool; Exports Light.

By the Associated Press.

Winnipeg, Feb. 22.—Strength in commodities on the London Exchange was chiefly responsible for sharp upturn of Liverpool wheat prices, which reflected on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. At the close values were 1 1/4@1 3/8 cents higher, May $1.28 1/2, July $1.18 3/8 and October 97 1/2.

Trading throughout was thin, although futures moved within a range of more than 2 cents. Eastern selling was credited with sending values down nearly a cent in the first few minutes of trading, but minor export and investment orders lifted prices almost 2 cents higher at one time.

Sales of Canadian wheat for export were estimated at only 100,000 bushels, including No. 3 Northern out of Vancouver. This business created an improved demand in the cash wheat pit where Nos. 1 and 3 Northern grades traded 1@1/2 cent better, 17 and 10 cents premium above the May future, respectively.

Lack of Southern interest in Winnipeg wheat futures due to the United States Washington anniversary holiday, tended to slow trading here to almost a standstill in late stages.

Winnipeg Futures Range.

Closing grain quotes:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.26 3/8	1.29	1.26 1/2	1.28 1/2
July	1.17	1.19	1.16 3/8	1.18 3/8
October	96 1/2	97 3/4	96	97 1/2
Oats—				
May	48 3/8	49 1/8	48 3/8	49
July	46	46	46	46
October	40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4
Barley—				
May	64 3/4	65 3/4	64 3/4	65 1/2
July	59 1/4	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 3/4
Flax—				
May	1.74 1/2	1.75 3/4	1.74 1/2	1.75 3/4
July	1.74 1/2	1.74 3/4	1.74 1/2	1.74 3/4
Rye—				
May	84 1/2	85	84 1/2	84 1/2
July	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2

Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 1.45; No. 2 Northern, 1.37 1/2; No. 3 Northern, 1.22 1/2; No. 4 Northern, 1.14 1/2; No. 5, 1.00 1/2; No. 6, 91 1/2; feed, 81 1/2; No. 1 Garnet, 1.22 1/2; No. 2 garnet, 1.19 1/2; No. 1 Durum, 95 1/2; No. 4 special, 1.08 1/2; No. 5 special, 98 1/2; No. 6 special, 87 1/2; track, 1.43 1/2 screenings, 5.00. Oats, 2 cw., 57; 3 cw., 49; ex. 1 feed, 50; 1 feed, 48 3/4; 2 feed, 41 1/4; 3 feed, 38 1/2; track, 55. Barley, 3 cw., 64; 4 cw., 63; 5 cw., 61 1/2; 6 cw., 60 1/2; track, 67. Flax, 1 cw., 1.73 3/8; 2 cw., 1.69 3/8; 3 cw., 1.43 3/8; 4, 1.43 3/8; track, 1.73 3/8. Rye, 2 cw., 82 1/2.

Money Markets

London.

Bar silver, 20 1/16d. up 1/16. (Equivalent, 45.43 cents.)

Bar gold, 139s. 9 1/16d., off 1/8 penny. (Equivalent, 335.04.)

Money, 1/2 per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, 1/2 per cent.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 16,000, including 3,000 direct; market active; strong to 10 higher than Monday's average; top 9.15; bulk good and choice 180-230 pounds, 8.85@9.10; 240-270 pounds, 8.45@8.80; 280-325 pounds, 8.10@8.40; best medium weights and heavy packing sows, 7.15@7.40; light butcher kinds up to 7.80.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000; calves, 1,500; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; largely steer run; general undertone bearish, but not enough here to depress prices; largely 7.00@8.50, marked with scattering at 6.75@9.25; best long yearlings early 9.75; weighty steers held above that price; heifers mostly steady, with weighty kinds slow; cows scarce, steady to strong; bulls and vealers steady; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.60; vealers 8.50@11.00; selects 11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; none direct; late Monday fat lambs 10-15 higher than Friday; top 8.10; others 7.85@8.00, including 97-102 pounds at 7.65@7.90; today's trade active; fat lambs 15-25 higher at 7.85@8.15; best held higher; top ewes 4.65.

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SECTION II | Local News Sports

The Washington Post

Financial Classified | SECTION II

X**** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938 17

Over The Coffee

By Harlan Miller

"Seeing my Senator" is one of the most popular indoor pastimes among visitors to Washington . . . Mr. Senator may duck casual visitors by remaining away from his own office, but when they spot him on the Senate floor, from the gallery, he's a gone coon.

* * * *

Sen. R. R. Reynolds.

This game is played around the east door of the Senate chamber. The hunt begins in the corridor, where the cagier tourist soon discovers the doormen willing to take in his card, or a blank card you fill out. The polite assumption is that the caller's business is important.

* * * *

Unless the Senator is subbing for the Vice President, in the chair on the dais, or unless he is in the middle of an eloquent sentence, he usually comes out . . . He can plead a roll call or "important debate," but this is reserved for rare occasions or for insufferable pests.

"—your card to the Senator"

So your Senator comes out, blinking a little as he picks his way through the knot of plebeians usually standing around the marble pillars . . . Perhaps you have been a little awed by your temerity, or by the 7-foot cop assigned to the Vice President's door . . . .

* * * *

But your Senator's rare, brilliant smile of welcome—sometimes modified a little by a tiny puzzled statesman's frown—puts your fears to flight as you approach each other, hands extended, for the unforgettable Senatorial handshake.

* * * *

Now you have him cornered in the ornate reception room, dazzling with marble and gilt . . . Despite its splendors it manages to look a little shabby; the room is 70 years old, and tourists are notoriously untidy . . . Beyond a 6-foot vase and a screen a corridor leads to the inner holy of holies, where Senators taste in Olympian privacy the delights of senatorhood.

Caraway, Mrs. Hattie

* * * *

On stiffish sofas and chairs against the walls other constituents sitting a little more rigidly than necessary, are bearding other Senators . . . (Those from States near Washington get most visitors, of course.) Some of the Senators shorten the interview by taking it standing up, poised for flight; others behave as if the sunwrose and set in your eyes, and they had nothing else to do all day.

* * * *

Senator Bob Reynolds, the beau ideal of amiable grace, has mastered a technique of interviewing three dissociated feminine job hunters or lobbyists at a time, as if each were the only girl in the world—though sometimes he is forced to hold the hands of two of them so he can listen to the third.

"—a Senator on a sofa"

The atmosphere of statecraft gets you . . . You find yourself laying your problem in the Senator's lap pregnantly, as if it were a matter of high national policy—whether it's a job for your niece you want, or an appointment to West Point for your kid brother, or something you'd like to wangle from a government bureau.

* * * *

If you are lucky enough to have a gregarious, hospitable Senator, and if you pack a little personal or political oomph, maybe he'll invite you downstairs to the Senate dining room for lunch. . . . Senators lunch any time from noon to 3:30 . . . That's a dizzy experience; you may find yourself elbow to elbow with Hattie Caraway or Senator Guffey.

* * * *

More likely the Senator has eaten, or isn't hungry yet . . . But he has another accolade to bestow . . . He can take you up the great marble stairway—or maybe even in the "Senators Only" elevator—and seat you in the Senators' family gallery . . . If that happens to you, go home and spit in the eye of the president of the First National Bank . . . You have lived.

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Colladay Set For Attack on D. C. Tax Bill

Board of Trade Chief to Ask House to Drop New Levies.

Edward F. Colladay, president of the Board of Trade, today will ask the House sub-committee on fiscal affairs to discard the District tax bill and let the Commissioners balance the budget by raising the realty tax rate, he disclosed yesterday.

Colladay said he believed that a $1.60 realty and personal property tax rate would be adequate to balance the budget for the next fiscal year. He intimated he expected the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations to make further reductions in District appropriations.

The fiscal affairs sub-committee took an enforced holiday yesterday after scheduling a hearing. Only one member of the sub-committee, Representative Cole (Democrat), of New York, and one witness appeared at the scheduled time, so the inquiry was adjourned until 10 a. m. today.

General Sales Tax.

Colladay said he would advocate a general sales tax only as a means of raising revenue to meet additional unemployment relief needs.

"Twenty States have raised money for relief by the sales tax," he said, "and I don't see why the District should not do the same thing if more money is found necessary."

Colladay's recommendation of a $1.60 tax rate will be based on an assumption that the Senate sub-committee will cut at least another $1,000,000 off general revenue charges in the District supply bill.

District officials estimate that every 5-cent boost in the realty tax rate produces $625,000 a year. A 10-cent rise above $1.50 would add only $1,250,000.

Carried Deficit.

As the District bill left the House it carried a deficit in the general revenue fund of $2,000,000 with the $765,000 street lighting cost left hanging but slated to be charged to general revenue expenses. This would increase the anticipated deficit to $2,765,000. City authorities, however, now believe that this year's collection of the business privilege tax will fall $700,000 short of the estimated $3,000,000.

That will bring the deficit up to $3,500,000, they pointed out, unless the Senate reduces the general revenue appropriations. The realty tax rate would have to be raised at least to $1.75 to offset that amount.

Yesterday Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, asked the House sub-committee, in a letter, to leave the realty tax at $1.50, asserting property owners now are bearing a fair share of the local tax burden.

Urges Maximum Only.

If additional revenue is necessary, he said, it should be raised either by an increase in the Federal payment of a general sales tax.

Colladay said he believes the Commissioners should be left free to raise the realty tax and that Congress should fix a maximum rather than a minimum rate.

If the House sub-committee insists on renewing the business privilege tax, he said, Baltimore and other non-resident businessmen should be required to pay the gross receipts tax on all trade done in Washington.

Firemen Quickly Quench Flames on 70-Foot Cruiser

Fire which for a time threatened to destroy the craft broke out aboard the 70-foot yacht Sunshine yesterday while it was tied to the Wilson Line pier at Water and N streets southwest.

The blaze was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Blount, owners of the boat, who were on deck when smoke began curling up from the galley and crew's quarters.

Firemen from the fire boat station 50 feet away quickly extinguished the blaze, which apparently was caused by an overheated pipe from an oil stove.

Blount and his wife, who were unhurt, have been living aboard the cruiser, which has been moored in Washington Channel for over a year.

Hunt Intensified For Bank Robber

Federal agents yesterday intensified their hunt in this area for Ray Duvall, wanted in three States for murder, attempted murder and bank robbery, whose friend, Leonard C. Jackson, was arrested in Baltimore Sunday.

Jackson was taken to Charleston, W. Va., for questioning in connection with the $39,800 daylight robbery of the First National Bank of South Charleston.

G. W. U. Confers Degrees on 335, Installs Phi Beta Kappa Unit

At George Washington University's midwinter convocation last night. Upper picture shows Joyce Hitch (left), of Guymore, Okla.; Amber Noble, of Washington, and Virginia Tehas, of San Antonio, Tex., members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, who received degrees; (right), Lota Lois Ing, daughter of Taung Teh Ing, Chinese Embassy counselor, A. B. in English, and Bernice Epstein, B. S. in physics. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, university president, is shown (lower) with the three who received honorary degrees. They are Dr. William Allison Shimer (left), secretary of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, LL. D.; Dr. Marvin, Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Women's College, Litt. D., and Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York State commissioner of education, LL. D.

Randolph-Macon President Urges 'Learning for Learnings Sake.'

George Washington University last night conferred degrees upon 335 graduates at its winter convocation in Constitution Hall, marking the university's 117th year. The convocation was held on Washington's Birthday, according to tradition.

Importance of the ceremony was heightened by installation of Alpha Chapter of the District of Columbia of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Three Scholars Honored.

Honorary doctorates were conferred on three scholars by the university. They were Dr. Theodore Henley Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Litt. D.; Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, commissioner of education of the State of New York, LL. D., and Dr. William Allison Shimer, secretary of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, LL. D.

In the long academic procession entering Constitution Hall in cap and gown for the convocation were delegates from Phi Beta Kappa chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States in a special section. Also in the procession were Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university; officials of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa; Dr. Jack who delivered the principal address; members of the board of trustees and the faculty and graduating classes.

A curb on indiscriminate admission of young people to undergraduate privileges was urged by Dr. Jack in his address "On Corrupting the Youth." He pointed to the instability of the fruits of specialized training and called for a program of "learning for learning's sake."

Clear Thinking Vital.

"I would see" he said "the college restrict the number admitted to its privileges select the ones who in its best judgment are able to profit most from its instruction, concentrate on this select group in an earnest effort to develop the thinking powers, strive again to make the college the chief instrument for the development of a thinking and a thoughtful leadership, if so we may thus leaven the whole lump of our disordered and drifting society.

"Call this aristocratic, if you please; call it undemocratic if you please. But the salvation of democracy rests, it seems to me, not in mere temporary majorities in a ballot box, but in some clear thinking and in some wise leadership on the part of the few best qualified, best trained to render such service to society."

In the Nation and in the world, where, Dr. Jack said, "we are in the very throes of the most rapidly changing social and economic conditions mankind has probably ever faced," the need is not "more skills, so-called, more techniques" but "more downright hard thinking, more development of the reasoning powers." In this process, he said, the college has the predominant role.

Would Enrich Democracy.

"Sound thinking," he said, "has never yet made a poorer lawyer, a poorer physician, a poorer theologian, a poorer educator, a poorer business man, a poorer technician, a poorer artisan, a poorer public servant of any sort."

The Nation needs the trade and technical schools, he said, with their emphasis on "the techniques of a particular job."

"But more than all this, we need the college in its pristine purity, concentrating on what is its major job, its greatest opportunity, its greatest contribution to the welfare of society, on training young men and young women, selected out of the mass, separated for a season from other activities, in the art, in the skill and technique, if you please, of thinking. And not thinking in a vacuum, but thinking in and about the fundamental laws and operations of a good society, of a good life. Thinking to prepare themselves for leadership, thinking in order the more fully to enjoy, thinking in order the better to develop their powers; thinking in order to serve in the highest measure in every phase of human life.

"We need to develop what has been called the aristocracy of learning, that democracy may be enriched, enlightened and directed to good and useful ends, gradually to promote in this country a great body of men and women with the taste to desire a better standard of life, the talent to obtain it, the character to keep it."

Dr. Marvin, in his charge to the graduates, said that today for the youth who dares "there is much to do and the best of futures is before him." While it will not be the same sort of future which confronted graduates 20 or 30 years ago, he said, it can be even a better future, "for we are not so certain of the way."

"Yesterday," he said, "most of us selected personal security as life's traveling companion—a very natural thing to do in view of the physical uncertainties that confronted our grandfathers. But in our selection we lost a far more agreeable companion of the way—high adventure.

"Personal security and high adventure as wayfarers are jealous of one another. If we choose one, we lose the other.

"Be thankful that you can have such an adventure as yours will be if you have the capacity of being liberty-loving men and women."

He pointed to opportunities for adventure in the rapidly changing modern fields of human endeavor. Medicine, theology, law, chemistry, transportation—all professions, he said, are moving forward so rapidly that the opportunity for adventure is daily inherent in them.

"We, as oldsters, give unto you what is to us a sorry order of things," he said, "but you, who are eager, will do with the social disorder what our grandfathers did with the wilderness. As freemen, each making his own small contribution, they eagerly sought adventure, even as will you. They prevailed against the confusion of primeval elements, you against the conflicting social trends."

Charter Presented.

The invication was said by the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D., dean of Washington and delegate of the University of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Powell also pronounced the benediction.

The charter of Phi Beta Kappa was presented by Dr. Graves, who is president of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, and was accepted on behalf of the new chapter by Prof. George N. Henning, of the university faculty. Installation ceremonies were held at 2:30 p. m. in Corcoran Hall on the campus, with Dr. Graves and Dr. Shimer as installing officers.

The 56 members of the faculty and board of trustees who petitioned for the charter were made charter members. Attending the ceremonies and the convocation were delegates from more than 75 Phi Beta Kappa chapters. These included Felix Morley, editor of The Post, representing Haverford College, and Schuyler Otis Bland, representing William and Mary College, where the fraternity was founded in 1776.

A committee from the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the District of Columbia assisted in installation ceremonies. This committee included Albert W. Atwood, chairman; Wade H. Ellis, Allan Fisher, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society; Prof. Francis J. Hemelt, of Catholic University; Mrs. Harold Glenn Moulton, wife of the president of Brookings Institution; Associate Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the United States Supreme Court, and Dean George B. Woods of American University.

The university's committee on installation included Dean Robert W. Bolwell, chairman; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean George N. Henning, Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, Prof. Richard N. Owens, Prof. Leland W. Parr, Provost William C. Ruediger and Prof. Raymond J. Seeger.

(List of Garduates—Page 7.)

Drs. Jack, Graves and Shimer Receive Honorary Doctorates.

Adventurous Cat Saved From Perch In 40-Foot Tree

An adventurous young Persian cat was being held for its owner last night at the shelter of the Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler road southeast, following its rescue from the branches of a 40-foot tree in the 600 block of Mellon street southeast.

The cat was rescued today by Arthur Diggs, employe of the association. Diggs climbed the tree, the cat scurried out a limb. Diggs, holding to the tree with one hand, grabbed the cat with the other.

Residents of the block, who watched the rescue, said the cat had been up in the tree for two days. It was described as a Persian cat, young, with black and white fur.

70 'Y' Old-Timers To Attend Dinner

An average of nearly 24 years Y. M. C. A. membership each will be represented by 70 members expected to attend the annual "old timers" dinner in the Central "Y" building at 6 p. m. Friday.

C. E. Fleming, of the "Y" staff, secretary of the committee for the dinner, estimates a total of approximately 1,660 years membership will be represented at the affair. An "old timer" is anyone who has been a member of a "Y" ten years or longer.

House Work Help for Poor Given $3,000

Group Headed by Mrs. Van Devanter Aids Project.

Due to the interest of a group of Washington women, headed by Mrs. Willis van Devanter, $3,000 has been pledged to insure success of the WPA housekeeping aide project which will enable unemployed relief women to work for relief families who need their services.

Under provisions of the project, 100 needy women—all certified heads of families—will get $45 a month for giving home assistance in housework and care of children to households in which the mother is temporarily incapacitated because of ill health or confinement.

The $3,000 will be used for car fare to and from the jobs and for cleaning materials for the workers. The District Health Department is legal sponsor of the project and will contribute space, heat, light and telephone.

Mrs. Mary Steele, director of the WPA division of women's and professional projects in the District, said last night that the work can get under way by the end of March—provided it is approved by WPA officials. Since the project duplicates the work being done in other cities, a prompt approval is anticipated.

"It is a good project which is inexpensive to operate and for unskilled workers. We have every assurance that it will work out here. The need for such workers in relief homes is so great, I we understand, that from 500 to 1,000 workers could be used.

"We will send the workers, of course, only to places where the Health Department, Public Assistance Division, or other official agency shows us there is a need.

"Due to the fact that many obstetrical cases are now being handled in the homes, we anticipate using several of the women in homes where there are new babies. These women, of course, are not nurses nor cases. They are women who will go into the home and do what is there to be done."

Ex-Representative Shallenberger Dies

Franklin, Nebr., Feb. 22 (AP).—Ashton C. Shallenberger, 75, former Democratic Governor of Nebraska and former Congressman, collapsed while speaking before 1,000 farmers today and died a few moments later.

During his seven terms in Congress, beginning in 1901 and ending in 1936, he interested himself primarily in farm measures. He was governor from 1909 to 1911.

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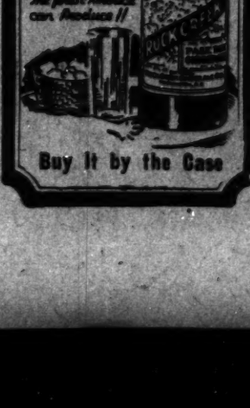

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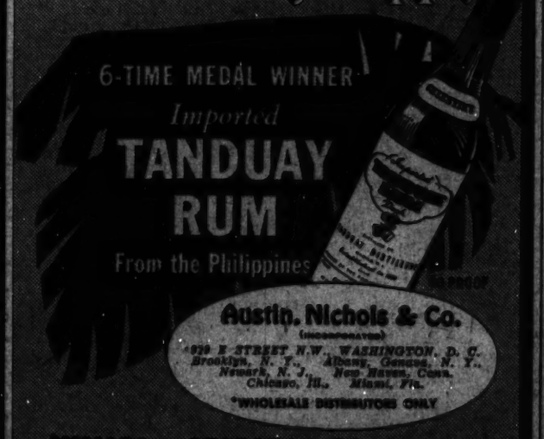

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The Washington Post Sports

18 WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938 ***

Sam Baugh Signs Contract With St. Louis Cardinals

SAMMY BAUGH.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Feb. 22.—The famous "Slingin' Sam" Baugh of football fame has been signed to a St. Louis Cardinal baseball contract.

The information was wired to the Redbird office today by General Manager Branch Rickey, who stated Baugh will report March 2 to the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. Baugh is an infielder, playing either third base or shortstop.

Terms of the agreement with the big forward pass man, who reached gridiron fame in both college and professional competition, were not divulged. However, Rickey had previously said if Baugh signed with the Cardinals he would not be compelled to give up pro football.

But he indicated the club couldn't give him as attractive a contract while he continues to run the risk of football injury. Last season Baugh was with the Washington (D. C.) Redskins, professional football club.

Sammy was playing in a semipro tournament at Denver when Ray Doan spotted him and recommended him to Rickey.

Fred Apostoli Beaten By Corbett on Coast

Veteran Withstands Late Barrage to Take Decision in 10 Slashing Rounds and Score Fistic Upset in San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Crafty Young Corbett, 33-year-old former welterweight boxing champion, hammered out a slashing 10-round decision over Freddie Apostoli, nine years his junior, here today.

The Fresno, Calif., veteran piled up a substantial lead in early rounds and went on to weather Apostoli's barrage late in the fight and emerge on top with five rounds on the plus side. Apostoli, a former San Francisco bellhop who recently won from Marcel Thil, of France and Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele, took two. Three were even.

Corbett weighed 160 pounds and Apostoli 159½.

The two Italians traded punches in the Seals baseball stadium before approximately 15,000 persons. The gate was around $25,000.

Apostoli, termed the uncrowned middleweight titlist by virtue of his victory over Steele, went into today's battle a 2½ to 1 favorite although Corbett by no means was adjudged a set-up. The latter, attempting a comeback to his former prestige, recently won from Dale Sparr, former navy champion, and Young Dick Foster, Berkeley, Calif.

Corbett built up a lead on cleaner punching. Long looping lefts to Apostoli's face gave Corbett the first round, and in the second and third he swarmed all over his younger opponent until Apostoli finally began getting to Corbett's body. Corbett stung Apostoli's jaw in the fourth and crossed with his right while the San Franciscan was waiting for an opening.

Corbett went on to take the fifth but Apostoli evened the sixth with right uppercuts and infighting. Jolting punches to the head also won the seventh and eighth for the former bell hop. The ninth was even. The finale found both men boring in furiously and the crowd was in an uproar up to the time Referee Toby Irwin raised Corbett's hand as the winner.

Snellenburg Five To Play Pros Here

The next opponent for the Heurich professional basketball team will be the Snellenburg Co. five, Philidelphia Industrial League champions, who face the Brewers Sunday afternoon at the Heurich gym.

The Snellenburg team has won 40 out of 41 games this season, and has defeated among others Brooklyn Visitation, Newark Boosters Club, Paterson of the American League, House of David, and Allentown of the Penn State League. An average of 30 points per game and a total of 1,231 in 41 games is the record of the Philadelphians.

Regal Will Meet Lubeseal Tonight

Leading by two games, Regal Clothiers will attempt to clinch the second half championship in the Heurich Cup basketball league tonight at the Heurich bym in their game with Lubeseal.

The defending champions and Lubeseal will clash at 9 o'clock. Bureau of Investigation, first half winners, now in second place will meet Marine Reserves at 8 o'clock.

Bell Clothiers Win.

Bell Cloth.	G	FG	P
Loube,lf....	2	2	6
Lassise,lf....	2	1	5
Heddings,c...	7	3	17
Poston,lg....	2	1	5
Emmert,lg....	4	0	8
Ellington,rg..	1	0	2
Darden,rg....	3	1	7
Totals....	21	8	50

Render Aces.	G	FG	P
Brady,lf....	1	0	2
Spectre,rf....	1	0	2
Diffin,c.....	2	3	7
Cohen,lg.....	2	1	5
Jacobsen,rg..	5	0	10
Totals....	10	4	24

'38 Schedule Of Redskins

Bears and Lions Feature Card; Open Sept. 18.

Featured by games with the Chicago Bears, Western division champions, and the District Lions, the 1938 schedule of the Washington Redskins, national champions, was released last night by National Professional Football League headquarters.

The Redskins wil open their seasons September 11 against the Eagles at Philadelphia. The first home game is against the Brooklyn the following Sunday. The Redskins close the season against the Giants at New York, December 4.

Both the Bears and the Lions will be met on their fields, the Lions being played October 16 and the Bears November 13. The Redskins will help the Lions open their season at Navin Field.

All games wil be played on Sunday, a departure from the past system that has included several night games. The season will be opened at Philadelphia September 11, and the first home game is listed a week later, with Brooklyn furnishing the opposition.

Home opponents included Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Cleveland, New York and Pittsburgh.

An announcement concerning the sale of season tickets for Redskin home games will be made within a week or ten days.

Announced through the Redskin office, the schedule was completed yesterday after having been begun over the week-end at the annual league meeting in Philadelphia:

The schedule:

September 11, at Philadelphia; 18, Brooklyn, here; 25, Cleveland, here.

October 2, at Pittsburgh; 9, New York, here; 16, at Detroit; 23, Philadelphia, here; 30, at Brooklyn.

November 6, open; 13, at Chicago; 20, open; 27, Pittsburgh, here.

December 4, at New York.

Stagehand Wins Rich Anita Race

Dauber 2d, Sun Egret Third as Sande Horse Wins.

By the Associated Press.

Santa Anita Park, Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—Maxwell Howard's Stagehand captured the fourth running of the $50,000 added Santa Anita Derby today, outdriving a crack field of 3-year-olds to the wild excitement of upwards of 52,000 spectators.

The Foxcatcher Farm's Dauber, sporting the racing silks of Millionaire William duPont, finished second, half a length back of Stagehand, and Sun Egret, "the people's choice," after setting the pace throughout the mile and one furlong struggle, ran a close third.

The huge throng of fans, overflowing the grandstand areas into the infield, wagered a total of $239,746 on the race—biggest handle for one race at Santa Anita's flourishing track.

Jockey Jack Westrope, following instructions from a trainer well versed in the sport of kings—the one and only Earl Sande—brought Stagehand up from the pack as the field of 15 plunged around the last turn, and the noby, shiny bay son of Sickle responded.

The winner's time was one minute, 50 2-5 seconds over a fast track.

Victory to Howard, wealthy Dayton, Ohio, sportsman, was worth $42,775 purse money, and the backers of Stagehand were repaid to the merry tune of $13.20, $7.20 and $4.80 across the board.

Dauber, stablemate of Foxcatcher's Fairy Hill, winner of the 1937 Santa Anita Derby, paid $10.80 and $5.60, and Sun Egret, owned by A. C. Compton, paid $3.

Today's pari-mutuel handle of $1,370,807 on the eight races set a new high mark for this season, but Santa Anita's record for one day's card is $1,539,879, established last season.

Seabiscuit Runs In Race Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP).—Seabiscuit headed a eld of 22 nominees named today to run in the $7,500 San Antonia Handicap at a mile-and-one-furlong Saturday at Santa Anita.

The San Antonio is the last big rice before the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap March 5, and will give Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit one race here before the big classic. He has not raced since fall.

Top Row, Aenroid, Calumet Dick, Today, Sceneshifter and Indian Broom are other nominees. Pompoon, winner of the San Carlos handicap last Saturday—a race Seabiscuit sidestepped because of a muddy track—was not nominated.

Crash of Top II Enlivens Regatta; Blue Goose Wins

By the Associated Press.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb 22.—Crack-up of Tops II, holder of three 225-class hydroplane world records, enlivened an otherwise drab closing program in the Palm Beach Yacht Club's thirty-first annual Washington's Birthday regatta today.

Tops II, with 58-year-old JJack Cooper, of Kansas City, at the wheel, struck a piece of driftwood, broke up and sank while running second on the turn into the home-stretch of thesecond heat. Cooper, thrown clear, was bruised but returned after receiving first aid to superintend the salvaging of the motor.

Gray Goose, owned by George Cannon, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and driven by Hugh Gingras, of Rockledge, Fla., swept all three 225-class heats to win the Col. E. R. Bradley Trophy.

Budge Won't Turn Pro This Season

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP).—America's red-haired ace, J. Donald Budge, was back today from an Australian tour, still resolved that he won't turn professional this year.

There is too much important work to be done.

"I have one big ambition in mind right now and that is to help the United States keep the Davis Cup," Budge said, and amended: "providing I can make the team."

Santa Anita Derby Chart

TRACK: FAST.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $50,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Fourth running of Santa Anita Derby. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 7:26½. Off 7:32, New York time. Winner, M. Howard's b. c. (3), by Sickle—Stage Craft by Fair Play. Trained by Earl H. Sande. Bred by Joseph E. Widener. Net value to winner, $42,350; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,500. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:11 3-5, 1:37 4-5, 1:50 2-5.

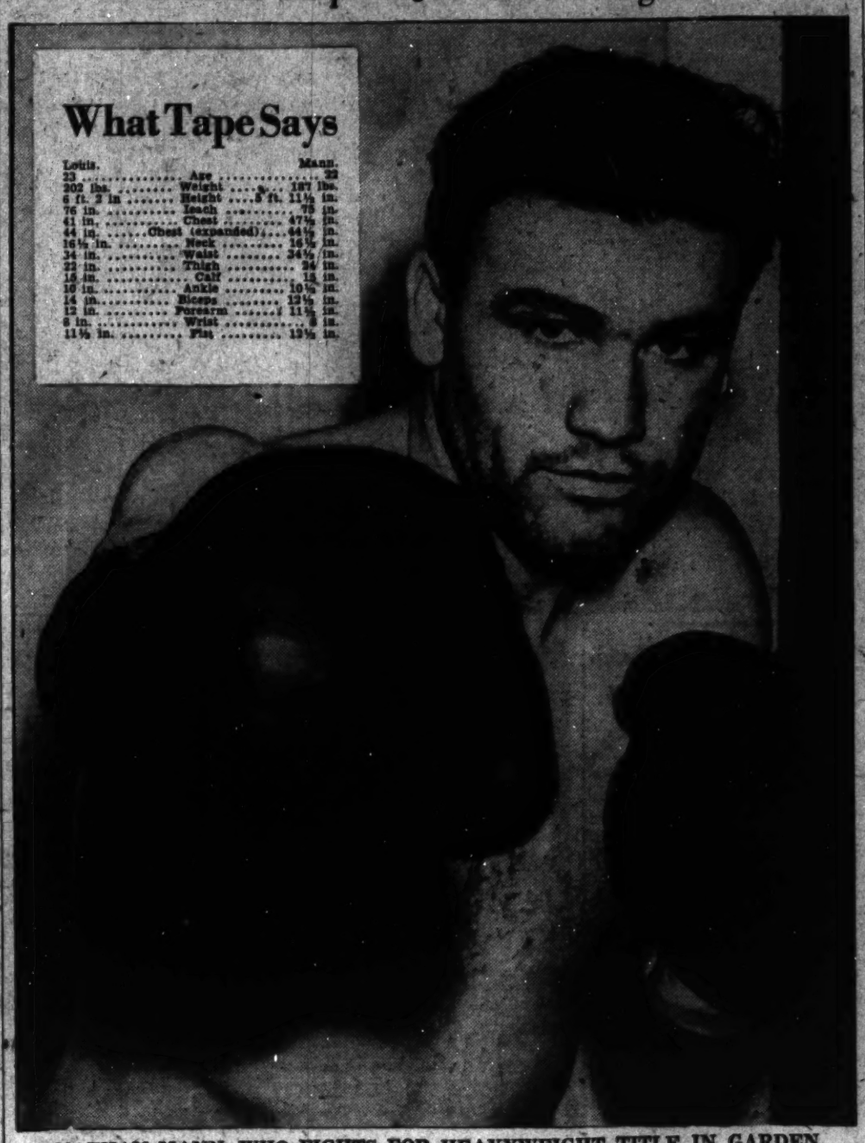
Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAGEHAND	(Westrope)	118	12	12	12½	11½	7½	4h	1½	36.60
DAUBER	(Peters)	118	1	14	11½	9h	5h	2h	2½	†11.40
SUN EGRET	(Short)	118	4	7	1½	1½	1½	1½	3h	12.70
LEGAL LIGHT	(Richards)	118	8	1	7h	6½	6h	3h	4½	†
SIR RALEIGH	(Corbett)	118	10	2	3½	4h	3h	6d	5½	4.10
SPECIFY	(Workman)	118	14	4	4½	3½	2d	2½	6h	13.10
CAN'T WAIT	(Balaski)	118	7	6	8h	8h	11h	8h	7h	9.30
TIGER	(Robertson)	118	13	3	3½	5h	4½	7h	8h	4.70
KING'S HEIR	(Stevenson)	118	5	9	9h	9h	8½	9h	9h	113.00
ROMMY	(Brammer)	118	15	15	15	13h	10h	10½	10d	91.40
ROSERETTER	(Gilbert)	118	3	10	14d	14d	13d	11h	11½	†
LIBERTY SCOUT	(Woolf)	118	6	11	10½	10d	9d	12½	12h	25.40
GIPSY MINSTREL	(Richardson)	118	2	13	13d	15	14h	13h	13d	†18.90
RETURN CHECK	(Jones)	113	9	8	6½	12½	12½	14h	14d	†
SORTIE'S SON	(Steffen)	118	11	9	9½	7h	15	15	15	88.00

†Coupled in betting as Foxcatcher Farms entry.
‡Coupled in betting as R. Parr-A. C. Compton entry.
§Coupled in betting as R. C. Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAGEHAND, $13.20, $7.20, $4.20; DAUBER (Foxcatcher Farm entry), $10.80, $5.60; SUN EGRET (Parr-Compton entry), $3.00.

STAGEHAND, well handled, was saved in the early running, although moving some distance back of the leaders, then came fast on the outside when called upon in the stretch and catching SUN EGRET, had enough left to hold DAUBER. The latter, as usual, broke slowly and was outrun for the first half mile, then came fast in the stretch, although losing ground and was gaining on the winner. SUN EGRET showed a good turn of early speed and, continuing with gameness after being pressed, finished close up. LEGAL LIGHT was unable to keep up with the early leaders, but was making a game move in the stretch when he was caught in close quarters. SIR RALEIGH went evenly and had no real excuse. TIGER showed a good turn of early speed, but seemed short.

Will He Surprise Joe Louis Tonight?



What Tape Says

Louis.		Mann.
23	Age	22
202 lbs.	Weight	187 lbs.
6 ft. 2 in.	Height	5 ft. 11½ in.
76 in.	Reach	76 in.
41 in.	Chest	47½ in.
44 in.	Chest (expanded)	44½ in.
16½ in.	Neck	16½ in.
34 in.	Waist	34½ in.
23 in.	Thigh	24 in.
15 in.	Calf	13 in.
10 in.	Ankle	10½ in.
14 in.	Biceps	12½ in.
12 in.	Forearm	11½ in.
8 in.	Wrist	8 in.
11½ in.	Fist	13½ in.

NATHAN MANN, WHO FIGHTS FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE IN GARDEN.

Columbus Winning Streak Is Broken

Explorers Bow to the Citadel Boxers, 4½ to 3½ to End 7-Year Undefeated Record; Hugh Rogers, Heavyweight, Knocks Out Brown to Break Tie.

By Bob Garrison.

Columbus University's seven-year undefeated boxing record was hurdled by a hard riding light Brigade team from the Citadel, last night, 4½ to 3½.

Two thousand persons packed Turner's Arena to see Hugh Rogers, sensational South Carolina heavyweight, send the clean slate crashing to the canvas when he scored a two-round knockout over Columbus' Jim Brown to break a 3½-to-3½ tie.

As Referee Eddie Lafond tolled off the fatal 10 seconds over Brown's inert form it marked the first time since 1931 that the local school's mitmen have been bested.

Twice ties have appeared on the record that includes 22 victories but, until a dynamiting right floored the 17-year-old local boy, never had the explorers quit on the short end.

The Charleston team, that will enter the South Conference championship at College Park, Friday won with the aid of two questionable decisions but repulsed a stretch threat to close in impressive style.

Rogers, undefeated in college boxing, proved too experienced for the Southpaw Brown, who apparently tried for all he was worth to break the tie in Columbus' favor. Rogers stopped him with a right to the head that was followed by a flurry of blows to the same place.

The 115-pound bout went to Columbus University when Johnny Hughes forfeited to George Marker.

Although he kept a hard left in his foe's face throughout the last two rounds, Ray Morse, Columbus 125-pounder, dropped a questionable decision to Dick Bagnal.

In a bout that produced two-fisted slugging from start to finish, Rip Todd was awarded a close decision over Jim Willis, Columbus 135-pounder. Todd was on the verge of a knockout in the second round, but rallied to stagger Willis before the round was ended.

Bert Parod, Columbus 145-pound entry, pounded out an impressive two-round knockout over Mac-Mitchell, to even the score at 2-all. The Explorer caught his man with a sledge-hammer right that drove him into a neutral corner. He proceeded to fire away until Referee Eddie Lafond halted the bout after 1 minute and 35 seconds of action.

The Brigade rode into a 3-2 lead after Pete Lampesis won a decision over Bill Crum, Columbus 155-pounder.

Happy Deas, a tough 165-pounder, outpaced himself in his bout with Dave Schlaifer after winning the first two rounds and had to be content with a draw.

Lou Hayman landed too many left-hand haymakers in the 175-pound fight and won a slow bout from Jack Lyons. The score was tied as a result at 3½ to 3½.

115-pound class—George Marker (Columbus) won from John Hughes, forfeit.

135-pound class—Richard Bagnal (The Citadel) defeated Ray Morse.

145-pund class—Rip Todd (The Citadel) defeated James Willis.

145-pund class—Bert Parod (Columbus) knocked out Mac Mitchell, 1 minute and 35 seconds, second round.

155-pound class—Pete Lampesis (The Citadel) defeated William Crum.

165-pound class—Happy Deas (The Citadel) drew with David Schlaifer.

175-pound class—Louis Hayman (Columbus) defeated Francis King.

Heavyweight class—Orville Rogers (The Citadel) knocked out James Brown, 1 minute and 45 seconds, second round.

Jump Honors To Arlington

Kleemann's Riders Take First in Holiday Horse Show.

Fritz C. Kleemann's Arlington Hall College student jumping team climaxed its long string of victories last night in the Washington Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer. Before a large holiday audience, the Arlington Hall girls triumphed over the Pennsylvania Military College and the Virginia Military Institute riders.

Capt. Henri A. Luebbermann's great jumper, Billy Do, featured a spectacular touch and outclass over obstacles that reached a height of five feet. Sir Conrad, owned and ridden by Lieut. John Ramsay Pugh was second and Capt. K. G. Hoge's Broomfield was third. Capt. Luebbermann won a fourth in this event with Sandy, owned by the U. S. Government.

Capt. Luebbermann crashed through to another blue in the following event, the pair park or road hack class, in a pair with Dansoux, owned by Capt. Johnny Meade.

SUMMARIES.

Class 1, singles, team jumping—First, Arlington Hall College team, No. 1; second, Pennsylvania Military College; third, Virginia Military Institute; fourth, Arlington Hall College team No. 2.

Class 2, hack and out—First, Billy Doe, owned and ridden by Capt. Henri A. Luebbermann; second, Sir Conrad, owned and ridden by Lieut. John Ramsay Pugh; third, Broomfield, owned and ridden by Capt. K. G. Hoge; fourth, Sandy, owned by the U. S. Government and ridden by Capt. Henri A. Luebbermann.

Class 3, pair of park or road hacks—First, Billy Do, owned and ridden by Capt. Henri A. Luebbermann, and Dansoux, owned and ridden by Capt. John Meade; second, Tandem and God o' War, owned and ridden by Lieut. and Mrs. John Ramsay Pugh; third, Phantom Lady, owned and ridden by Miss Anne Hagner, and Gay Markee, owned and ridden by Capt. Hancock Reed; fourth, Riskraemel, owned and ridden by Capt. John L. Rines, and Jinwich, owned by Gen. Leon B. Kromer and ridden by Miss Jane Kromer.

Maryland Fox Hunt Holds Annual Chase

The annual fox hunt sponsored by the Maryland Fox Hunters Association was held yesterday at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gough, near Laurel, with 200 riders in the chase. The 55-dog pack was loosed at 9:30 a. m. and the fox denned at 3:30 p. m.

Among those riding were Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rolfe and Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Warren. The hunt formerly started from the estate of Whitney Aitcheson.

Patty Berg Shoots a 74, Wins Medal

Mrs. Jamerson Is Second With 75 in Meet at Ormond Beach.

By the Associated Press.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.—Patty Berg stepped into her stellar stride today to win the medal easily with a 40, 34—74, three over men's par, in the qualifying round of the annual South Atlantic Golf Championship.

Miss Jane Cothran Jamerson, Palm Beach, playing with the Minneapolis red-head, almost kept pace and wound up only a stroke behind with 40, 35—75.

Next came Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., and Fort Pierce, Fla., with 39, 37—76, and she was closely followed by Dorothy Tirung, San Francisco, who had 41, 39—80.

Three were tied at 81—Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., the defending champion; Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., and Sally Guth, Webster Grove, Mo.

Eighty-seven or bttter was required to get into the championship flight, in which match play starts tomorrow.

Other qualifying scores included:

Miss L. L. Wood, Richmond..	45	47—	92
Miss A. Chapman, Forti'd, Oreg.	42	48—	90
Mrs. E. L. Wing, Evanston, Ill.	44	42—	86
Miss E. MacCluskey, Pitts'gh	43	46—	89
Miss D. Traung, San Francisco	41	39—	80
Mrs. Lillian K. Zech, Chicago	41	43—	84
Miss L. Irwin, Montclair, N. J.	44	43—	86
Mrs. William Hockenjos, Lake Hopatcong, N. J.	41	42—	83
Miss J. Bauer, Providence, R. I.	42	39—	81
Miss S. Guth, Webster Gr., Mo.	43	38—	81
Mrs. E. F. Carr, Minneapolis..	42	42—	84
Miss M. McDougall, Portland	42	42—	84
Mrs. A. A. Jones, New York..	46	45—	91
Mrs. J. K. Thomson, Sch'tady	52	52—104	
Mrs. H. L. Jones, M'eville, N. J.	58	55—113	
Mrs. H. Joseph Ditrich, St. Albans, L. I.	53	54—107	
Mrs. M. Lord, Washington, D. C.	49	49—	98
Mrs. Alice MacPhee, New York	48	45—	93
Mrs. G. O. Blisdell, W'ville, Ms.	46	44—	90
Mrs. J. M. Jaycox, H'ford, Pa.	48	48—	96
Mrs. M. Mrrison, Hershey, Pa.	49	42—	91
Miss H. Paxton, Hershey, Pa.	44	48—	92
Mrs. L. O. Riley, Pittsburgh..	44	47—	91
Mrs. H. Sumpter, Columbus, O.	45	46—	91
Mrs. J. J. Lawlor, New Rochelle	42	41—	83
Mrs. L. Solomon, M'phis, Tenn.	44	45—	89
Mrs. H. E. Irwin, M'clair, N. J.	53	56—109	
Mrs. G. M. Owens, P'sburg, Va.	47	47—	94
Mrs. N. E. Wessells, R'noke, Va.	49	47—	96
Mrs. Peter Vredenburg, Montgomery, Ala.	46	46—	92
Miss C. Haynes, Lake Placid..	43	45—	88
Mrs. D. D. Ahearn, Ottа's, Can.	58	56—114	
Mrs. A. L. Camp, St. Louis, Mo.	66	53—119	
Miss J. Axline, L'easter, Ohio	52	57—109	
Mrs. L. Huntsman, Bristol, Va.	58	52—110	
Mrs. C. W. Bird, Kansas City	52	53—105	
Mrs. F. C. Arner, Buffalo, N. Y.	40	47—	87
Mrs. A. C. Robson, Buffalo..	47	45—	92
Mrs. W. R. Stafford, New York	46	40—	86
Mrs. M. Boardman, Lynn, Mass.	50	56—115	
Mrs. F. C. Uebelacker, Hackensack, N. J.	51	51—102	
Mrs. T. E. Schaderberg, Baltimore, Md.	43	44—	87
Mrs. A. E. Mittnacht, Greenwich, Conn.	48	47—	95
Mrs. B. Quinlan, Lake Bomoseen, Vt.	54	54—108	
Mrs. A. Kerrigan, Toronto, Can.	56	53—109	
Mrs. J. Stanfield, Montreal..	56	53—109	
Mrs. E. L. Watson, B'gton, R. I.	50	47—	97
Mrs. C. Smith, Columbus, O.	51	50—101	

W.-L. Quintet Wins Thriller

Six Points in Last 35 Seconds Turn Tide.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22.—Six ponits in the last 35 seconds of play, the last two scored on a long shot from beyond midcourt that swished through the hoop after playing time expired, gave Washington-Lee's quintet a thrilling 33-31 victory over George Washington High School tonight.

A capacity audience saw the host team trail throughout three torrid periods of play, come from behind in the final quarter, then lose as its ancient rival unloosed its rapid-fire barrage at the basket.

Alex Anderson sent the winning goal spinning through the hoop, after Forest Tucker had put his mates back in the running with two quick field goals under the backboard. Anderson intercepted an errant George Washington pass to get his shot in.

Ed Nowland, George Washington forward, led both teams in scoring, with 18 ponits, but his heroic efforts were not enough. The victory assured Washington-Lee of third place in the State Class A Conference race.

G. W.	G	FG	P	W. & L.	G	FG	P
Nowland,f....	8	2	18	Stanton,f.....	3	2	8
Hedin,f.....	1	0	2	Simpson,f.....	2	0	4
Barrell,c.....	1	0	2	Tucker,c.....	4	4	12
Flick,c.....	0	0	0	Sprinkle,g....	0	1	1
Scott,g.....	0	0	0	Anderson,g....	4	0	8
Williams,g....	0	0	0				
Snyder,g.....	0	0	0	Totals	13	7	33
Thomasson,g..	1	0	2				
Totals	14	3	31				

Keyser Bags 40 Points As His Mates Win, 45-20

Luray, Va., Feb. 22.—Randolph Macon Academy basketball team of Front Royal defeated Luray High School here today, 45 to 20.

Keyser was high scorer for Front Royal with 40 points.

10 Hoyas Named For I. C. 4-A. Meet In N. Y. March 5

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Feb. 22.—Georgetown University's complete ten-man entry in the seventeenth annual collegiate indoor track and field championships in Madison Square Garden March 5, was announced today by Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the I. C. 4-A. The Hoyas will be represented in the 1-mile and 2-mile relays. Jack Ford, senior pole vaulter, is Georgetown's only individual entry in the feet. The 1-mile relay quartet will be selected from among George Bogan, Leroy Green, Vincent Healy, John Metzenbecker and Stewart Reeves. Vinnie Braun, Albert Frey, Douglas Hanks, Reeves and George Walker have been nominated for the 2-mile relay.

Manager Denies Jaffra Is Hurt

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 22 (AP). Harry Jeffra, who lost his world bantamweight title to Sixto Escobar last Sunday was not injured during battle, Manager Max Waxman said today before leaving for Miami, Fla.

"Next week Harry will be playing golf and will have forgotten he ever was in a fight," said Waxman.

Reports that the Baltimore fighter had his jaw broken, was in a hospital, or going to one, all have been denied repeatedly.

History of Title Bouts

February 7, 1882—John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan, 9 rounds, Mississippi City, Miss. (Bare knuckles—this was last fight staged under London prize rules.)

September 7, 1892—James J. Corbett knocked out Sullivan in 21 rounds, New Orleans, La.

March 17, 1897—Robert L. Fitzsimmons halted Corbett in 14 rounds, Carson City, Nevada.

June 9, 1899—James J. Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds, Coney Island, N. Y. (Lack of opposition caused Jeffries to retire in 1905, with announcement that winner of the Tommy Burns-Marvin Hart bout should be recognized as champion.)

February 23, 1906—Tommy Burns defeated Marvin Hart, 20 rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif.

December 26, 1908—Jack Johnson gained technical knockout victory over Burns, 14rounds, at Sydney, Australia. (Police stopped contest to save Burns from further punishment.)

July 4, 1910—Jack Johnson knocked out Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno, Nev. (Public opinion forced Jeffries to attempt comeback. Victory gave Johnson undisputed claim to world title.)

April 5, 1915—Jess Willard knocked out Johnson, 26 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

July 4, 1919—Jack Dempsey halted Willard in match at Toledo, Ohio. (Willard seconds tossed in towel after third round, while Willard was sitting in corner.)

September 23, 1926—Gene Tunney defeated Dempsey on ten-round decision, Philadelphia. (Tunney gave Dempsey a return match in Chicago in September, 1927, and retained crown by again winning ten-round decision.)

Tunney retired after successfully defending title against Tom Heeney, July 26, 1928, at Yankee Stadium in New York. Tunney stopped Heeney in 11 rounds.

June 12, 1930—Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey, two outstanding contenders, fought for right to fill vacant throne. Their contest, at the Yankee Stadium, ended in the fourth round with Schmeling the winner on a foul.

June 21, 1932—Sharkey defeated Schmeling in return match, 15 rounds, decision, at Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island.

June 29, 1933—Primo Carnera knocked out Sharkey, 6 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl.

June 14, 1934—Max Baer halted Carnera in eleventh round at Garden Bowl. Referee stopped contest to save Carnera from further punishment.

June 13, 1935—James J. Braddock won on decision from Baer, 15 rounds, Garden Bowl.

June 22, 1937—Joe Louis knocked out Braddock in eighth round at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

Good Chance Of 'Surprise' Draws Crowd

Champion Is Facing No Push-Over; Fight to Go on Air.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Feb. 22.—The latest clinical experiment in heavyweight pugilism will be conducted for the benefit of more than $100,000 worth of box-office trade in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

It calls for Champion Joe Louis to operate upon Nathan Mann, the hand-picked Connecticut challenger, in 15 rounds—or less— in defense of the world heavyweight title.

The novelty of the first indoor match in 18 years for boxing's most lucrative crown, plus the long-shot chance that something surprising may happen, has focused interest on a bout that otherwise shapes up chiefly as a "tune-up" for the champion's forthcoming million-dollar date with Germany's Max Schmeling, in June.

Louis Still 1 to 3.

Betting odds tonight remained more conservative than expert opinion. Broadway bookmakers held Louis at 1 to 3 to win, even money to score a knockout.

It may be axiomatic that anything can happen now in the prize ring. Jim Braddock boomed the popularity of long-shots. But it's also axiomatic in the pugilistic business that there's no reasonable profit in losing a heavyweight title indoors. Perhaps an exception is needed to prove the rule, but critics doubt it.

Mann may or may not extend Louis. The New Haven entry, at 22, has a record that indicates he is by no means a push-over. He may be slow, but he can punch. He has everything to gain and nothing much to lose by "shooting the works"—except his equilibrium.

The consensus is that if Mann's handlers send him out rushing, in the hope of making right-hand connections early, he will most likely wind up on the floor in any early round.

If Mann, on the other hand, adopts shell-like tactics or shuns forcing gestures, the fight conceivably can go the distance, be very dull to watch, and prove once more that Louis is no Jesse Owens on his feet.

May Be Punch-Rusty.

Critics of the champion point out not only that two of his rivals within the past year, Bob Pastor and Tommy Farr, have gone the route without being knocked off their feet, but that Louis is likely to be punch-rusty from his layoff of nearly six months. "Soft" living and lack of the incentive that spurred his meteoric early rise, say the head-shakers, have taken their toll.

Notwithstanding sundry angles, Louis has all essential advantages in any comparison with Mann. The champion is heavier, more experienced and a harder hitter with either hand. Anxious, as he says he is, to brook no obstacle to a return bout with Schmeling this June, Louis certainly figures to have as much incentive as necessary.

He's protected, anyway, to the extent of a guaranteed return title match within 60 days, if Mann wins.

The main go, slated for 10 p. m., will be broadcast over a WJZ-NBC network.

Facts on the Fight.

Principals—Joe Louis, Detroit, the champion, vs. Nathan Mann, New Haven, the challenger.

Title at stake—World heavyweight championship.

Length of bout—15 rounds.

Place—Madison Square Garden.

Promoter—Twentieth Century S. C., Mike Jacobs, president.

Estimated attendance—20,000.

Estimated receipts—$130,000.

Officials—to be appointed by State Athletic Commission Wednesday.

Time of bout—Not later than 10 p. m.

Betting—Louis favorite at 1 to 3 to win, 1 to 2 to scort a knockout.

Radio broadcast—Over N. B. C. hook-up.

Weighing—Wednesday at noon in Madison Square Garden.

Preliminaries—Phil Sommese vs. George Nicholson, Johnny Whiters vs. Bud Mignault, Jim Robinson vs. Dick Hogan and Dave Clark vs. Buddy Ryan, four six-round bouts. Elser Thompson vs. Gene Bonin, four rounds.

Fighters' Records.

Louis.

Born May 13, 1914, Lexington, Ala. Weight, 198 pounds.

Knockouts.

1934—Jack Kracken, 1; Willie Davis, 3; Larry Udell, 2; Buck Everett, 2; Otto Barcheck, 4; Art Sykes, 6; Jack O'Dowd, 2; Sanley Pereda, 1; Charley Massera, 3; Lee Ramage, 8.

1935—Hans Birkie, 10; Lee Ramage, 2; Red Barry, 3; Tony Lazar, 3; Biff Bennett, 1; Roscoe Toles, 6; Willie Davis, 2; Gene Stanton, 3; Primo Carnera, 6; King Levinsky, 1; Max Baer, 4; Paulino Uzcudun, 4.

1936—Charley Retzlaff, 1; Jack Sharkey, 3; Al Ettore, 5; Jorge Brascia, 3; Eddie Simms, 1.

1937—Stanley Ketchell, 2; Natie Brown, 4; *James J. Braddock, 8.

Won.

1934—Jack Kranz, 9; Adolph Winter, 10.

1935—Patsy Perroni, 10; Natie Brown, 10.

1937—Bob Pastor, 10; Tommy Farr, 15.

Knocked Out By.

1936—Max Schmeling, 12.

Review.

Bouts, 37; knockouts, 30; won, 6; knocked out by, 1.

*Won world heavyweight championship.

Mann.

Born May 3, 1915, New Haven, Conn. Weight, 194 pounds.

Knockouts.

1934—Jimmy Hicks, 1; Johnny Battick, 3; Ralph Barnett, 2; Eddie Jessup, 2; Eddie Michaels, 2; Billy Doyle, 2; Eddie Gates, 3; Jim Varelli, 2; Tony Karver, 2; Walter Carley, 2; Tony Thompson, 2.

1935—Jerry Wright, 3; Jack Renault, 3; Frankie LoBianco, 3; Art Misone, 1; Al Zapcala, 2; Julius Welsh, 3; Eddie Cayer, 7; Jerry Wright, 3; George Chio, 2; Joe Carisc, 3; Jerry Wright, 3.

1936—George Kirk, 2; Ford Smith, 7; Ralph Barbara, 2.

1937—Terry Mitchell, 1; Roy Williams, 3.

Won.

1935—Budd Mignault, 8; Nick Masters, 6.

1936—Red Barry, 10; Jack Roper, 10; Steve Dudas, 10; Louis LePage, 6.

1937—Gunnar Barlund, 10; Eddie Blunt, 10; Charley Massera, 6; Abie Feldman, 10; Arturo Godoy, 10; Bob Pastor, 10.

Lost.

1934—Eddie Coderre, 6; Eddie Coderre, 6.

1935—Steve Carr, 6.

1936—Steve Dudas, 10.

Drew.

1934—Frankie LoBianco, 6.

1936—Eddie Mader, 6.

1937—Maurice Strickland, 10.

Review.

Bouts, 46; knockouts, 31; won, 12; drew, 3; lost, 4.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Upsets St. John's Five, 24-19

In This Corner

By Jack Cuddy.

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 22.—Is Mann the man?

Former Champion Jack Sharkey says Mann is the man. Sharkey says Nathan Mann will wrest the heavyweight championship from Joe Louis tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden. Remember Sharkey? He is the Boston gob who toook the world title from Herr Max Schmeling, but who was belted into the petunias a tthe close of his career by Marse Joe Louis. Ironically, Schmeling is the only guy who ever beat Louis.

Jack Kearns, who shepherded Jack Dempsey to the crown, says Mann may be the man. Kearns says Mann may win the title from Louis with a knockout. He says the fight is a toss-up, depending upon who lands the first stunning blow.

"Dumb" Dan Morgan, who managed Battling Levinsky and Jack Britton in the old days and who is one of the most successful pickers for recent heavyweight brawls, says that Louis will retain his title with ease and knock out Mann before the tenth round. Morgan makes that prediction on "form and past performances."

A Trinity of Disagreement.

Those three predictions provide you with a cross section of expert opinion for tomorrow night's 15-round brawl at Madison Square Garden. They provide a gamut of selectivity that should assist you no end in making a small wager.

Baffled by this trinity of disagreement, you inquire petulantly whom am I picking? Were you to make this inquiry on any other day in the year, I would give you a decisive and authoritative answer. I would give you the winner. Why, I might even name the round. Unfortunately, however, your inquiry comes to me on February 22—Washington's Birthday. This is the day on which no one in our far-flung land is supposed to tell a lie. So, I must stand here, holding that little red hatchet in my hands and say, "Truthfully, I do not know."

No Respect for Mr. Louis.

That is a terrible admission to make. It violates all rules of the Boxing Writers' Association. Anyone in good standing with the association is supposed to be able to give off a very definite and expert prediction the second that a fan ends a sentence with a question mark. My colleagues may try to expel me from the association because of my honest admission, but I will claim "King's X," crossed fingers, etc., because of Washington's Birthday.

Since this is a day dedicated to truthfulness and honesty—a day on which we should let down our hair and speak frankly— I'll tell you why I don't know who will win tomorrow night. In the first place, I have no great respect for Champion Louis. He is the greatest "can't" man ever to hold the title. I mean: He can't take it; he can't move on his shuffling feet; he can't think in an emergency, and his long neck and sloping shoulders prevent him from tucking his "button" behind a protective shoulder.

His two great assets are (1) punch and (2) stamina. Louis is one of the hardest hitters, with either hand, in heavyweight history. And he never has been known to tire. Moreover, he is as game as they come. He'll fight as long as he can remain on his feet.

Mann's a "Hungry" Fighter.

Nathan Mann is a rugged young Italian who can hit hard enough to knock out Louis. Mann is a year younger than Jolting Joe, and only 10 pounds lighter. He relishes fighting more than Louis and is far more aggresisve. He is a "hungry" fighter trying to climb to the top, while the champ has arrived at the summit and may be suffering from a letdown. Mann will try to shoot the works in the early rounds—try to set the pace—try t ostun the champion with a barrage of savage hooks to head and body. Meanwhile, Louis will try to belt him out or cut him up with straight punches as Nathan comes in.

On the basis of past performances, form and boxing styles, Louis should knock out Mann. But this being Washington's birthday, let me recall that Wilbur Wood, now sports editor of the New oYrk Sun, used to end all of his boxing stories with this admonition, "Don't bet on fights."

Crooked Wood Wins Camden Steeplechase

Camden, S. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—Crooked Wood, a four-year-old brown gelding owned by Mrs. Lewis A. Parkes of Swickley, Pa., romped home in front of a small field today to win the Cherokee steeplechase, feature event of the annual Washington Birthday races, before a gallery of 4,000.

Taking a big lead at the start, Crooked Wood, piloted by a professional rider, P. Byrne, finished two lengths ahead of the favorite, Little, Cottage, in a stirring stretch drive. The winner's time was 3:50.6.

Damascus Teams Win.

Damascus High School's court teams took both ends of a double-header yesterday, the girls team defeating Rockville, 30-20, while the boys disposed of Ellicott City, 27-14

Damascus.	G	FG	P	Ellicott C.	G	FG	P
Madarey,f.	0	0	0	Lonz,f.	0	0	0
Day,f.	6	1	13	Toontz,f.	1	1	3
Mullinix,f.	4	0	8	Wildtrout,f.	1	1	3
Kline,f.	1	0	2	Tipsworth,f.	0	0	0
T.Souder,c.	0	0	0	Brown,c.	2	0	4
W.Souder,c.	0	0	0	Boone,g.	1	0	2
Mol'worth,g.	1	0	2	O'Neil,g.	1	0	2
W.W'field,g.	0	0	0	Gorman,g.	0	0	0
Baker,g.	1	0	2	Bradley,g.	0	0	0
H.W'field,g.	0	0	0				
Totals.	13	1	27	Totals.	6	2	14

Referee—Walker.

Rockville.	G	FG	P	Damascus.	G	FG	P
Martin,f.	9	0	18	Beall,f.	1	0	2
Peddicort,f.	1	0	2	Snatt,f.	1	0	2
Anders,f.	5	0	10	Kline,f.	3	4	10
Orme,f.	0	0	0	Burns,f.	3	0	6
Merry,g.	0	0	0	Pelzer,g.	0	0	0
Williams,g.	0	0	0	Cue,g.	0	0	0
Boise,g.	0	0	0	Mullineau,g.	0	0	0
				Bran'burs,g.	0	0	0
Totals.	15	0	30	Totals.	8	4	20

Referee—Baker.

Zone Defense Is Puzzling To Johnnies

Turn-Away Crowd Sees St. John's Suffer 1st Scholastic Loss.

By Jack Munhall.

Floundering as miserably as an inebriate in quicksand, before a troublesome zone defense, St. John's city championship fiifve suffered its first scholastic setback of the season last night, yielding to a surprisingly strong Bethesda-Chevy Chase team, 24 to 19, on the suburban floor.

Before a turnaway crowd the Marylanders broke the Johnnies' 13-game winning streak.

From the very outset a startling upset impended for Bethesda jumped to a 4-to-0 lead in the first quarter as the Johnnies missed shot after shot and appeared bewildered by the puzzling defense. Not until well into the second quarter, when Francis Battiste found the cords, did St. John's score, and, by that time, the fast-breaking suburbans had amassed an imposing lead on three field goals by Fuller, Louis Vannais and Bill Morrel.

Nurse Their Margin.

Nursing this precious margin, Bethesda continued to force the play, rising to repel each Cadet assault. In the second period, after Battiste had broken the point famine, St. John's quickly cut the Bethesda lead ot 8 to 5 on a basket by Johnny Swagart and free throws by Jim Giebel, but the intermission ended its most promising drive

The third quarter was fairly even with Morrel and George Hayden matching baskets with Giebel, Swagart and Battiste and the score still favored the underdogs, 17-15, going into the final quarter. The last eight minutes produced many thrills and spills as the desperate Johnnies fought with rnewed spirit to forestall the inevitable defeat.

Morrel Bethesda Star.

But, although Giebel deadlocked the count on a neat toss from under the baskt, St. John's couldn't pursue its advantage and rapidly dropped behind when Morrel and L. Vannais slipped through to count on snowbirds. Joe Gallagher brought St. John's to within two points when he rammed one in from midfloor, but shortly before the fatal whistle Joe Fugler and L. Vannias hiked Bethesda's figures to their final resting place on a pair of easy shots.

Morrel, playing a stellar floor game and contributing four timely baskets, was the Bethesda star, but receive dable assistance from L. Vannais and Hayden.

Giebel, Swagart and Gallagher, with five points apiece, led St. John's unusually weak offense.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	B.-Ch. Ch.	G	FG	P
Battiste,f.	2	0	4	Morell,f.	4	0	8
Mulvihill,f.	0	0	0	Hayden,f.	3	1	7
Giebel,c.	1	3	5	L.Vannais,c.	3	0	6
Swagart,g.	1	1	3	Fuller,g.	1	1	3
Gallagher,g.	3	1	7	Kimmel,g.	0	0	0
Burch,g.	0	0	0				
Totals.	7	5	19	Totals.	11	2	24

Referee—Shaughnessy.

A.A.U. Track Body Will Hold Trial Heats in N. Y. Meet

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—After looking over the entry lists for the National A. A. U. indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, the committee has decided to trial heats for four events in the afternoon.

One of the greatest as well as largest fields ever listed for the 600 meter run, including New York's Jimmy Herbert and Wesley Wallace, of Fordham, who gave him his first defeat of the season last night; Ray Malott, of Stanford; Doug Raymond, Charlie Beetham and a flock of others will be cut down to working size for the finals. Trials also will be run in the 1,000 meters, the 1,600-meter relay and the 1,000-meter Swedish sprint relay in conjunction with the afternoon National Interscholastic meet.

Georgian Claims New 3-Mile Race Record

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 22 (AP).—J. C. Atkinson, of Augusta, Ga., won the senior division of the Washington's birthday 3-mile race here today with a time of 15:2.2, for what officials said was a new record. The old mark was 15:46.5.

J. C. Morton, of the Citadel, Charleston, finished second and Bob Fennel, of Savannah, Ga., third.

Time Out!

BY CHET SMITH

I knew it was a mistake to let my wife train that dog to point!

"Your Figure, Madame," by Ida Jean Kain is read by men as well as women. Turn to the woman's page and read it.

Carnegie Tech, Georgetown Meet at Tech Gym Tonight

Game Will Decide Third Place in Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League; Hoyas Seek Revenge for Previous 54-32 Setback.

Carnegie Tech basketball team, composed of some of the smallest college players, will tangle with the Hoyas tonight at Tech gymnasium in an Eastern Intercollegiate conference game which will determine the third and fourth positions, which at present are occupied by Georgetown and Carnegie respectively.

A win over the Carnegie outfit will help the Hilltoppers to clinch third place and make a strong bid for second when it plays the championship Temple Owls on Friday at Philadelphia.

The midgets in the starting Carnegie line-up are James Tumpane at forward, who is 5 feet 6 inches, while William Miller, a guard, is 5 feet 5. To counter with this element of dwarfness there is Robert Stark at center, who is 6 feet 5 inches; Gordon Coombs, a forward, is 6 feet 1 inch, and Capt. William Miller, guard, is 5 feet 10 inches in height.

The Smoky City basketeers defeated the Hoyas at Pittsburgh two weeks ago, 54-32.

The present quintet is composed chiefly of sophs who formed one of the greatest freshmen teams in Carnegie history. They won 15 and lost 1.

In reserve there are Joe Slaminko, Gene Rosenthal, Melvin Cratesley and Walt Loos, who were members of the varsity football team.

In a preliminary game the undefeated Georgetown frosh, who to date have registered nine wins, will meet the Maryland freshmen. In a previous game the Georgetowners defeated the Terps. This will be the last game for the yearlings, and the last home game for the varsity.

On Friday the Hoyas meet Temple at Philadelphia and then travel to New Haven to meet Yale in an annual game. Last year the Eli defeated the Hoyas, 48-26. Then on Monday the team will meet St. Bonaventure at Buffalo, N. Y., in the last game of the year. This will bring to a close the athletic careers of John Frank, guard, who also played the same position on the football team, and Mario Gregario, forward, who played on the varsity for three years. Frank was one of the outstanding linemen and was considered a steady basketeer.

Bucs Sign Thevenow.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22 (AP).—President William Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates today announced that Tommy Thexenow, veteran infielder and lately a free-agent had been signed as an extra infielder. Thevenow was released by the Boston National League Club. He has been in the National League 14 years.

Macon Signs McNair.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 22 (AP).—President Roy Williams of the Macon Peaches announced today the signing of Ralph McNair, 20-year-old brother of Eric McNair, Boston Red Sox infielder, as catcher for Macon in the South Atlantic League.

Abrams Faces Stiff Match

By Lewis F. Atchison.

With Lou Gevinson safely past his initial test as a lightweight, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn plays his second ace in the hole Monday night, pitting George Abarms, middleweight contender, against one Tony Ciaccio in a 10-round feature bout. And this time Herr Golden has his fingers crossed.

Whereas Gevinson had little trouble disposing of Irish Eddie Dunne, Abrams figures to have a rough time with the New Brunswick Italian, and may possibly lose. No top-flight fisticuffer is Signor Ciaccio, but he catches as well as Frankie Wojack, whom Abrams was unable to floor in his last appearance, and pitches much better.

The two brightest spots in Ciaccio's record, perhaps, are a couple of close fights with Paully Walker, with whom he battled to a draw in the fight go, and lost to in the second. Walker, incidentally, turned thumbs down on a proposal to box Abrams. Ciaccio accepted the bout with alacrity.

Ciaccio figures to give Abrams a healthy boost toward the top rung of th emiddleweight ladder, or shove him back a peg or two, for this is not the kind of a bout in which the local boy can stand his ground. Either he lives up to all of the nice things said about him, or Ciaccio proves him to be a good second-rater.

The spaghetti slugger recently broke even in two scraps with Jimmy Jones, of Baltimore, then whipped Gene Buffalo, the colored lad, who turned the tables on Jones at Philadelphia last Monday. He defeated Young Raspi and lost a hairline decision to Andre Jesserun, the veteran Frenchman. Not a top-flight fighter, as we noted above, but a good test for Abrams.

Gevinson's camp, meanwhile, is asking for bigger and better bouts and Lou is scheduled to go to the post March 21 in his final indoor bout of the season. Manager Matt Twomey will take any opponent in the division, but Ahearn qualified the statement to ready, any "suitable" opponent. Gevinson, personally, is agreeable to whatever his pilot says, sort of a one-man light brigade.

The southpaw has claimed the city championship, now held by Howard Scott, but will not get a crack at that hollow honor until summer, when the Cowboy will lay his crown on the line for a sizable slice of coin. Phil Furr, Detroit welterweight champion, incidentalyy, is expected to fight at the ball park, also, probably against Abrams if George's handlers are satisfied with his progress. He'd probably whip Furr right now if he could catch him, but Furr looks a little too experienced for him at this writing.

Charles Town Race Meet Opens May 16

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlestown, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Officials of the Charlestown Jockey Club announced today the spring racing meet at the Jefferson County plant here would open on May 16 and run through June 25, inclusive, a total of 36 racing days.

The meet is about the usual length but starst a little earlier this year. It will cover the May 30 holiday.

Approval of the dates by the State Racing Commission was given, officials said.

The Charlestown Horse Show Association, which holds an annual meet on the Jockey Club grounds but usually later in the summer, has applied for a four-day meet immediately following the Jockey Club schedule. It would open June 30 and run through July4, the holiday. One of the days in the period is a Sunday, giving the four racing days. Officials said it anticipated approval of the commission for the schedule.

Sports Postscripts

Hungry for lightweight prestige, LEFTY LOU GEVINSON now is seeking a shot at the District 135-pound champion, HOWARD "COWBOY" SCOTT . . . IRISH EDDIE DUNNE beat SCOTT and then LOU trounced the IRISHMAN and now feels he's only to knock off SCOTT to have undisputed claim to the title . . . GEORGE ACREE, substitute 155-pounder, gets that aggressiveness he shows when Maryland's boxing coach, HEINIE MILLER, choses to use him in place of DICK JOHNSON, from his hustling job behind the soda fountain at the popular Varsity Grill at College Park . . . Little LORRAINE HOFFMAN, who is suffering from complications that set in during a tonsilectomy at Childrens' Hospital, found several good Samaritans at Catholic University yesterday . . . The doctors sent out a call for blood to the Brookland Athletic Office and without hesitation, three of the boys jumped up and headed for the little girl's bedside . . . Only one test was made, however, and as a result JULIUS STANGES, football player, awaits word to see if his blood matches.

* * * *

LOUIS BACIGALUPI (what's in a name?), the fellow who was knocked for a loopie in the now famous wrestle scene in the recent movie, "Swing Your Lady," will e knocked for an Indian one, Thursday night, for the benefit of local wrestle fans . . . He wrestles CHIEF WAR EAGLE . . . BOBBY RAWSON, 155-pound amateur boxing star, and BOBBY GRIMM, ditto in the 175-pound class, contine their studies at Columbus University . . . Although they are no longer eligible for boxing activities under the three year eligibility rule in effect there . . . Although the Redskins have had offers to train in four States next summer, GENERAL MANAGER JACK ESPEY continues to search for a location within 10 miles of the Capital . . . Wisconsin, Illinois, West Virginia and Virginia have bid for the local pros . . . Two Southern Conference tournaments will be in progress at the same time this week-end . . . While the boxers are mauling at Maryland the trackmen will be competing at Chapel Hill, N. C. . . .

* * * *

GEORGE BRANDT, last three-letter man at Central High School, and all-around athlete at North Carolina several years ago, was recently married to MISS ELMA HEBBS, a Baltimore girl . . . He's been employed by a rubber company in the Monumental city since he left school . . .

BOB GARRISON.

This Morning..

By Walter Haight.

Well, I asked for it. In a recent column, I was bemoaning the fact that I hadn't received my fan mail. Yesterday, the postman lugged in three large striped bags, buldging with mail, and deposited them beside my desk. He got a drink of water from the fountain and dragged the bags out again, but not before leaving me these three letters:

HAIGHT.

Puddin' Head Haight,

What are you trying to do, kid somebody? The way you quote ancient Greeks and write about 250 B. C. once would get the impression that you were the "Dear Dead Days Beyond Recall" editor. What do you know about mythology? They had to blast to get you out of third semester English at Business High School. Now you're trying to go collegiate on us with all that "Thesus" stuff. It's all right for you to read books but stop coyping out of them. You're a one syllable writer and I'll wager you're a one finger typist. Why don't you check that two-carat brain of yours somewhere and lose the ticket stub. As long as you keep fouling sports pages,

Feed-Up, B. H. S. Class of '14.

I'll remain,

Dear Feed-Up,

If you know me, say nothing. I will see you later. W. H.

* * * *

Dear Mr. Haight,

I noted your system of figuring parleys and dug up some of the bets I have collected from my bookmaker on such plays and must say that you are all wet. The money I have received never has equalled the amount according to your figures. Are you sure you do not deduct something such as surtax, excess profits tax or something?

My bookmaker has been giving me tips on win parlays. I have discovered that some consist of two horses in the same race. Would that mean that there must be a dead heat for me to collect?

That appears to be a bad investment. I am a beginner in this field and have lots of ready cash. I would like a reasonable return on my bets.

If a horse is scratched does the bookie have the right to apply that bet on the horse the next time he is entered?

If I bet a horse entered in two races and do not stipulate the race in which the bet must apply, has the bookie the right to take his choice of the races after they have been run?

If my bookie takes my bet on a parlay that he claims he has received from the track, have I the right to know the names of the horses before the races?

Racing is so fascinating. Please give me the right answers because, if I have received any money from my bookie dishonestly, I would like to reimburse him. Yours, ANXIOUS.

Dear Anxious,

In paragraph three, second sentence, you make statements in which I'm deeply interested. Send your name, address and phone number at once. W. H.

* * * *

Walter Haight,
Washington Post.
Dear Sir:

If Clark Grifith and Bucky Harris are interested in bringing another pennant to Washington, they should go out to the Bureau of Standards and sign up that machine. Scientists are testing baseballs, and I understand the device is knocking on an average of 15 home runs per hour. I feel certain that this thing could hit .800 in a Washington uniform.

Just think, four hits in every five times at bat! That would make Babe Ruth in his prime look like a palm waver for Cleopatra. Don't delay action. Get Griffith and Harris out there before the Yankees offer a $10,000 bonus for signing. Hurriedly, H. B.

Dear H. B.,

No good. Thing hits well, but can't field worth a darn. W. H.

Baum Wins Dog Derby.

ashton, Idaho, Feb. 22 (AP).—"Mushing" his tireless team of mixed setters at a fast pace over a course, Celey Baum, Ashton driver, won the twenty-second annual American Dog Derby championship today.

Mortimer Hackett Dies.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22 (AP).—Mortimer M. Hackett, 75, who was catcher on the Boston National league world championship baseball team in 1883, died today at his home in Cambridge.

Va. House Weighs Bill to Legalize Pari-Mutuel Bets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22 (AP).—A bill to legalize pari-mutuel horse-race betting under local option elections in Virginia was introduced today in the Virginia House of Delegates.

A companion measure would establish a State racing commission which would have control over the sport.

Revenues accruing from such a system of State-controled betting would be divided between the Commonwealth and the localities where the tracks were situated.

New Soles.

Ray Bolger is experimenting with a new material he believes will replace wood and fabric for dancers' shoe soles.

Columbia Trackmen Win.

New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—Columbia's track team, preparing to defend its intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor championship March 5, defeated Princeton ad Pensylvania in the annual polar bear outdoor board-track meet today without using its full strength. The Lions scored 38 points, winning four events, while Princeton and Penn scored 35 each.

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For Top quality at Bottom price say Lord Charles! One of Illinois' Finest Distillers produced this whiskey—and it is aged and mellowed—2 years old—Rich, Delicious!
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SETS TRAIL-BLAZING RECORD
BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE ALASKA TO NEW YORK PROVES DODGE IS "BUILT TO TAKE IT"
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IT MAKES no difference how much you know about trucks...the sensational new 1938 Dodge trucks will be a revelation to you! For now...at today's low delivered prices...you can get a Dodge truck with 19 definite "econ-o-mizers," plus dozens of other quality features, that make your truck a better dollar-for-dollar investment than ever before!
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The 19 "econ-o-mizers" built into new 1938 Dodge trucks are things you can see and count up for yourself. They will save gas, oil, tires and upkeep for you. They also make the new 1938 Dodge truck the most brilliant performing Dodge truck ever built!
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DODGE—Division of Chrysler Corporation
Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thurs., 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.
NEW 1938 DODGE 1½-TON STAKE—6-Cyl., "L"-Head Engine—(133" W.B. with 9' Body and 139" W.B. with 12' Body)—19 special "econ-o-mizers"—yet still priced with the lowest. See your Dodge dealer for the year's outstanding value!
NEW 1938 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP—6-Cyl., "L"-Head Engine—116" W. B.—Packed full of money-saving features! 19 money-saving "econ-o-mizers"—yet priced with the lowest!
PRICED WITH THE LOWEST!
DODGE CHASSIS PRICES DELIVERED IN DETROIT
Including Federal Taxes. (Local, State Taxes Not Included)
½-TON 116" W.B. CHASSIS $475
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Other models, including ½-1 ton, 2-ton and 3-ton, at correspondingly low prices. FOR DELIVERED PRICES IN YOUR LOCALITY SEE YOUR NEAREST DODGE DEALER. At low cost, budget terms may be arranged.
Those pictured above is typical of many seen along route of Dodge Alaska truck-run.
SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER TODAY FOR A "SHOW-DOWN" OF VALUE

Unbeaten Hireling Takes Hialeah's Stake

Bay Gelding Takes Third Race in Row

Ariel Beaten a Length; Dead Heat Marks Opening Race.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 22.—Hireling, an unbeaten son of Higher Kirk Lady, made his record read three victories in a row when he captured the $2,540 lion's share of the Nursery Stakes (male division) here today. The bay gelding, flying the Maemere Farm silks of Dewitt Page, was extended to the limit to score by a length from Hugh W. Jackson's Ariel Toy, winner of his only previous outing. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Cherry Jam was third, a length and a half behind. A half dozen of the best juveniles on the grounds contested the 3-furlong fixture.

Ariel Toy was a slight choice over the winner, which was a 2 to 1 shot in this eighth running of the event. Hireling stepped home in 0:33 4-5 under the topweight of 122 pounds. Ariel Toy carried 119.

Hireling began his career here under the Woolford Farm banner of Herbert M. Woolf. He won his debut, running for $3,500 in claiming company. He was purchased by Dewitt Page for a reported price of $5,000 on February 4. Flying the Maemere silks the next day, Hireling again won without much trouble. However, many who witnessed the youngsters third triumph today thought he was fortunate to beat Ariel Toy.

Hireling, on the outside of Ariel Toy leaving the gate, kept bearing in while showing the way to Ariel Toy and Cherry Jam. The latter pair naturally suffered by these tactics. Hireling, running fast and gamely, was doing his best to hold Ariel Toy safe when the latter, finally in a position to race clear of trouble, closed with an impressive bid in the late strides.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For muddy track.)

1—Chanting, Mokena, The Miller.
2—Sun Image, Sun Dora, Jackemma.
3—Hi Vic, The Pelican, Hokuse.
4—No selections.
5—Sir Tem, Kendall Green, Kharfair.
6—Somali, Rough Diamond, Short Skirt.
7—Naval Cadet, Hoosier Friend, Ace of Spades.
8—Love Lost, Riff, Toano.
Best bet—Sun Image.

Oriental.
(For fast track.)

1—Maniados, Most Wise, Toltec.
2—Hooligan, Kitty's Rival, Bay Memor.
3—Red Boy, This Way, Amgul.
4—Thoth, Clymene, Redwick.
5—Emvee, Euryalus, Cumberland.
6—Johnny O., Roping, High Socks.
Best bet—Emvee.

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)

1—Pompous Genie, Sun Tryst, Adrian-dack.
2—Valdina, Wasatch, Parmenarch.
3—Rock C., Crows Flight, Swivel Neck.
4—No selections.
5—Calaveras, Parmelee T., Quel Jeu.
6—Today, Amor Brujo, Monsweep.
7—Royal Rhapsody, Stimuli, Jockide.
8—Day Dawn, Illesanna, Bunny Martin.
Best bet—Today.

Santa Anita Results.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Nu Car, 109 (McClintock) 37.00 12.40 6.20
Agarras, 111 (L. Balsch)..... 4.20 3.60
Bite Sheets, 111 (A. Robertson) 4.00
Richlein, Russia, Gallery God, Puddin, Kay Em Bee, Big Reckoning, Sweet Betty, Quibbet, Mida R. also ran. Time, 1:47.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bosworth, 105 (Connell)..... 8.20 4.40 3.20
Naseby, 110 (Laidley)..... 7.00 4.20
Bon Hamburg, 108 (F. Jones)..... 4.40
Farquhar, Dipperonard, Lysander, Milldair, Danfield, El Portal, Bolamola also ran. Time, 1:36 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Madiobe, 107 (Adams)..... 8.60 4.20 3.20
Enimrac, 113 (Connell)..... 4.60 3.60
His Way, 115 (Baker)..... 4.20
Seiva, It's Own, Melody Lane, Voting Hour, Joe Sam also ran. Time, 2:34 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; grade "C" handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Capt. Cal, 106 (Gray)..... 6.00 3.40 3.00
Gray Jack, 109 (Tucker)..... 3.80 3.00
Marynell, 111 (Adams)..... 4.20
Limpie, Cimerone, Waterspiash, Little Nymph also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; George Washington Handicap; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bill Farnsworth, 116 (Brammer)
..... 9.00 3.60 3.20
Whichee, 116 (Craigmyle)..... 3.00 2.60
Lady Bowman, 107 (Gray)..... 3.20
Torolee, Mr. Blake, High Vote, Alviso, Party Spirit, A Nation's Taste also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $50,000 added; Santa Anita Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Stagehand, 118 (Westrope) 13.20 7.20 4.20
†Dauber, 118 (Peters)..... 10.80 5.60
‡Sun Beret, 118 (Shelhamer)..... 3.00
†Gipsy Minstrel, Rommy, †Roseretter, King's Heir, Liberty Scout, Can't Wait, ‡Legal Light, †Return Check, Sir Raleigh, Bertie's Son, Tiger, Specify also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

†Foxcatcher Farm entry.
‡A. Compton-Maj. Ral Parr entry.
§R. C. Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; grade D handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Best Beau, 111 (Leishman) 38.40 13.00 6.40
Bubblesome, 111 (Shelhamer)... 8.40 3.60
Wild Turkey, 108 (Bailey)..... 3.20
Boulder, Supremador, Count Edward, Galla Clay, Plucky Jack also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Star Scout, 112 (Adams)... 17.60 5.80 4.60
Onus, 109 (Gray)..... 8.80 7.00
Gaimica, 112 (Pierson)..... 13.00
Brilliant Light, Baltimore Boy, Glittering, Coldwater, Payne, Spring Flood, Dunlin Lady, Royal Reign, Klevson also ran.

Fairgrounds Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sadie F., 100 (Nodarse)... 4.80 3.00 2.40
Gallagher, 112 (J. Richard)..... 3.40 2.40
The Rew, 111 (P. Martinez)..... 3.00
Boston Sound, Sir Michael, Upside Down also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds; colts and geldings; maidens and winners of one race.
Little Hig, 111 (Nodarse)... 6.20 4.00 3.20
Chief Deputy, 107 (Castille)..... 8.20 5.80
Young Playtime, 111 (Krovitz)..... 4.00
Bay Eagle, *Genesee, Georgie Porgie, D. D. McCarty, Clazand, Phil Boy, Eddie Gardner, Prince Mac also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Transen, 109 (Nodarse)... 6.40 4.00 2.80
Lucky Color, 115 (Morgan)..... 6.20 4.40
Stony Time, 112 (Mojena)..... 4.00
Bright Land, Gladess, Margaret Nadi, Karkie, S. Eighty, Unlawful and My Tommie also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Stroll Home, 113 (Vedder) 10.40 5.00 3.40
Miss Petrina, 108 (Meloche)..... 5.80 3.60
Acautaw, 112 (O'Malley)..... 2.60
Jewelry, Lena J., Major Greenock, Old Field also ran. Time, 1:40.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Powers O'rd, 111 (Nodarse) 4.80 2.80 2.40
Howdoine, 100 (G. Smith)..... 4.00 2.80
Cash o' Boy, 106 (D. Morgan)..... 4.00
Lucre Lude, Techy, Miss Lampley also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Actdine, 111 (Berger)..... 4.00 2.60 2.40
Shalot, 116 (L. Jones)..... 3.60 2.60
Indian Boy, 111 (Stampfel)..... 2.40
Immineral Pete Sand also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Billy L., 110 (G. Fields)..... 8.00 3.20 2.80
Bushy, 115 (J. Richards)..... 4.00 3.00
Transcall, 105 (Nodarse)..... 9.80
Lake Shore, Spickson, Maskilo, The Master, Busy Storm also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Complete Chart of Hialeah Park's Racing Program

AT HIALEAH PARK.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1938.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:02. Winner, Miss H. Cheney's b. m. (5), by Lee O. Cottner—Tinder. Trained by A. R. Mann, and Medway Stable's b. g. (6), by St. James—Feminist. Trained by G. Alexandrs. Value to winners, $428 each; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†REBEKAH	(Kurisinger)	108	4	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	1¹	$13.20
†ST. MORITZ	(Scheib)	109	3	3	4½	3½	2½	2½	2¹	4.80
GRAND DUKE	(Wright)	114	5	1	1¹	1¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	4.06
STINGY	(McCombs)	116	1	5	5½	5½	5¹	5¹	4½	77.15
HIGH IMAGE	(Wall)	118	7	7	7½	6½	6¹	6¹	5¹	1.40
TRAMWAY	(Williams)	107	6	6	6½	7½	7¹	7¹	6¹	10.80
PAY RACK	(Hartle)	107	2	4	3½	4½	4¹	4¹	7¹	48.00
AMHURST	(Thompson)	110	12	3	8¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	183.05
VIAJERO	(Seabo)	112	11	12	11¹	11¹	10¹½	9¹½	9¹	30.50
BALLY STRATFORD	(Bierman)	110	5	6	9¹	9¹	9¹	10¹	10¹	37.20
BLACK BUDDY	(Roberts)	112	9	10	12	12	12	11¹	11¹	17.50
ARTHUR B	(Young)	116	10	7	8¹	10½	11¹	12	12	24.40

†Dead heat for first money.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REBEKAH (dead heat), $11.80, $10.30, $7.20; ST. MORITZ (dead heat), $6.20, $6.10, $4.40; GRAND DUKE, $3.50.

REBEKAH settled into her stride quickly, set a rapid pace and shook off HIGH IMAGE and GRAND DUKE in the early running, responded courageously when placed to a drive to dead heat ST. MORITZ. The latter, securing clear passage along the inside in the first half mile, moved up gamely when straightened out and just failed to get up to win. GRAND DUKE, prominent contender for the entire trip, held on well in the final drive.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:34½. Winner, G. W. Peak's ch. c. (4), by Pot au Feu—Two No Trumps. Trained by H. Crouch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED BROOK	(Compton)	116	6	3	5¹	3¹	3¹	1¹	1½	$2.30
TOWN CAR	(Simmons)	107½	1	2	2¹	2½	2¹	2½	2¹	3.65
GALLANT FRIAR	(Stout)	108	5	7	6	6½	4¹	4¹	3¹	3.45
DON CASSACK	(McCombs)	105	4	5	3½	1¹	1½	3¹	4¹	18.00
JULIUS CAESAR	(Roberts)	105	2	8	8¹	7¹	7½	6¹	5¹	6.90
TAKAWALK	(Barba)	118	7	4	4½	4½	5¹	5¹	6¹	13.50
TWILIGHT TRYST	(Thompson)	105	3	6	7¹	8	6	8	7¹	38.60
BIRD DOG	(Williams)	95	8	5	3¹	5¹	8¹	7¹	8	8.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED BROOK, $6.60, $3.90, $2.80; TOWN CAR, $4.10, $3.00; GALLANT FRIAR, $3.20.

RED BROOK, going forwardly under light restraint in the early running, swung around the leaders entering the stretch, closed steadily under brisk urging and wore TOWN CAR down in the final drive. TOWN CAR, nearest in pursuit of the leader all the way, took a brief lead through the stretch, but was unable to stave off the winner's challenge. GALLANT FRIAR, slow to find his stride, gradually bettered his position and finished fastest of all.

Daily Double, Rebekah and Red Brook, Paid $39.10; St. Moritz and Red Brook, Paid $21.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. Class C. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:07. Winner, J. P. Smith's br. f. (3), by Teddy—Comer Over. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOIN US	(Lonsden)	114	2	7	2½½	2½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.35
POSTERITY	(Williams)	116	9	1	3¹	4¹	3¹	2½½	2¹	1.95
PANORASCOPE	(Barno)	117	4	9	9¹	6½	5¹	3½	3¹	9.60
CRIMEA	(Wright)	119	1	4	1¹	1¹	2¹	4¹	4¹	47.55
ARMOR BEARER	(Arcaro)	112	5	5	4½	5½	4½	5¹	5¹	6.90
BECKY BATES	(J. Renick)	112	6	2	9	9	8¹	6½	6¹	13.65
WESTY'S HERO	(Haines)	125	3	6	8¹	8½	7¹	7¹	7¹	34.00
CAUTIVO	(Scheib)	116	7	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	8½	8½	19.55
NIGHT INTRUDER	(Bierman)	117	8	8	7¹	7¹	9	9	9	10.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOIN US, $10.70, $3.20, $2.80; POSTERITY, $2.60, $2.30; PANORASCOPE, $4.60.

JOIN US, saving much ground rounding the turn, moved up fast approaching the quarter-mile pole, came around CRIMEA and drew out with a rush, but was ridden out viciously to withstand POSTERITY'S bid. The latter, a forward contender on the outside, was forced wide in the opening half mile by CAUTIVO, but closed gamely when clear and was wearing the winner down. PANORASCOPE gradually improved his position on the outside and, outlasted CRIMEA.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,200; allowances. The George Washington. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:36. Off 3:36½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacob's b. h. (6), by Royal Alarm—Batavia. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:11, 1:37 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CABALLERO II	(Lonsden)	116	4	2	2½½	2½	2¹	2¹	1no	$1.85
BULWARK	(Roberts)	108	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½½	2no	1.40
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Kurtzinger)	118	2	5	5	4h	3h	3¹	3¹	12.15
PANTHER CREEK	(Smith)	106	3	3	3½	3h	4h	4¹	4h	8.75
THORSON	(Young)	120	5	4	4¹	5	5	5	5	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CABELLERO II, $5.30, $2.70, $2.30; BULWARK, $2.60, $2.20; BUCK LANGHORNE, $2.70.

CABELLERO II followed the leaders well up under slight restraint in the opening three furlongs, moved into contention gradually rounding the turn, closed with determination while swerving through the stretch and coming to the outside in the last sixteenth mile, gained rapidly to get up in the final stride. BULWARK, quickest to begin, set a swift early pace while saving ground in the early running, came out entering the stretch and appeared to hold a winning lead until the final 60 yards, when he tired rapidly and could not withstand the winner's bid. BUCK LANGHORNE, hard urged and saving much ground, shook off PANTHER CREEK in the last quarter, but never menaced the leaders.

FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs (Nursery course). Purse, $2,000 added. The Nursery Stakes. No. 1. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:06. Off 4:06. Winner, Maemere Farm's b. g. (2), by Higher—Kirk Lady. Trained by C. R. Phillips. Net value to winner, $2,540; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:22 1-5, 0:33 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
HIRELING	(Haas)	122	4	2	1¹½	1¹	$3.00
ARIEL TOY	(Roberts)	119	2	4	2¹	2½	1.40
CHERRY JAM	(Arcaro)	119	3	3	3½	3¹	4.60
SELMALAD	(Sarno)	119	1	1	4¹	4¹	8.35
EFWAR	(LeBlanc)	117	5	5	5¹	5¹	49.35
OVID	(Wright)	117	6	6	6	6	18.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIRELING, $6.00, $2.70, $2.30; ARIEL TOY, $2.70, $2.20; CHERRY JAM, $3.60.

HIRELING, quickest to get going, assumed a short lead in the opening furlong, bore in slightly approaching the furlong pole and drew clear, but was strongly urged to withstand ARIEL TOY'S bid. The latter, well up between the leaders in the early running, was forced back nearing the furlong pole, came around the leader through the stretch and finished going gamely. CHERRY JAM, prominent contender all the way, continued with good courage and held SELMALAD safe. The latter was in tight quarters on the inside the first two furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,100; allowances. The Martiba Washington. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:36½. Winner, B. F. Whitaker's ch. c. (3), by Omar Khayyam—Rippling Crimp. Trained by J. H. McCoole. Value to winner, $770; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:38.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CREPE	(McCombs)	117	2	2	1½½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½½	$2.30
SKETCHBOOK	(Seabo)	112	7	6	4½	4½	2½	2¹	2½½	3.45
JOE SCHENCK	(Haas)	114	3	3	2½	2¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3.45
HI CLIFF	(Anderson)	117	5	5	3½	3½	4½	4½	4½	21.05
JON JON	(Wright)	112	4	4	6	6	6	6	5¹	11.90
PERFECT PEACE	(Wright)	112	1	1	2¹	2¹	5¹	5¹	6	13.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CREPE, $6.60, $3.20, $2.30; SKETCHBOOK, $3.40, $2.40; JOE SCHENCK, $2.30.

CREPE, away forwardly, took command with a rush in the run out of the chute, then rushed in front to the final furlong and drew out under a brisk hand ride. SKETCHBOOK, on the outside and going well up under light restraint, moved up boldly entering the stretch, but could not reach the winner. JOE SCHENCK broke well, but was sased up in the opening quarter mile, was pocketed for a half mile, then swung around the leaders and closed stoutly and held HI CLIFF safe.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:09. Off 5:10½. Winner, Friedberg and Aston's b. f. (3), by Ormont—Cousin Ethel. Trained by J. Hanover. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:54 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ETHELMONT	(Thompson)	103	1	3	1½	1¹	1¹	2¹	1¹	$3.05
MR. GRIEF	(Wisman)	103	4	1	3½	2½	2¹	1¹	2¹	4.30
LOVICK	(Keppler)	104	1	5	4¹	4¹	3½	3¹	3¹	2.95
BLUE FLAME	(Scheib)	105	8	2	2¹	3½	4¹	4¹	4¹	47.75
BLUE ICE	(Young)	110	7	8	8¹	8¹	8¹	7¹	5¹	3.80
MISTER JACKO	(Simmons)	103	3	6	5	5	5	5½	6¹½	13.40
PARABLE	(Longden)	109	6	7	6¹	6¹	6¹	7½	7	9.05
WOODWAAC	(Clutter)	109	5	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	3½	8	12.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ETHELMONT, $8.10, $3.90, $2.80; MR. GRIEF, $7.20, $4.80; LOVICK, $3.00.

ETHELMONT, under stout restraint until approaching the quarter-mile pole, moved up with determination between the leaders when placed to pressure and closing gamely, wore MR. GRIEF down in the last strides. MR. GRIEF, prominent factor all the way, took command in the run down the backstretch, saved ground the remainder of the trip, but faltered when the real test came. LOVICK stole through on the inside rounding the first turn, went well up all the way and had no excuses.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:39. Off 5:41. Winner, A. J. Abel's b. g. (6), by Sun Briar—Antipodes. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:13 1-5, 1:39, 1:59 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN ANTIOCH	(Huff)	107	3	3	1½½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1no	$3.20
BRANDON PRINCE	(Keppler)	112	7	4	2h	2h	2¹	2¹	2¹	1.35
ONE CHANCE	(Arcaro)	112	2	2	3¹	3¹	4¹	3¹	3¹	6.10
MARITUS	(Schelin)	110	2	2	2¹	3¹	3¹	3½½	3¹	5.75
SUN WAY	(Longden)	114	5	7	7¹	6¹	6¹½	5½	5¹	20.75
LATER ON	(Hartle)	112	1	6	6¹	5¹	7¹	7¹	6¹	10.70
FLEET STEP	(Clutter)	113	6	5	4¹	7¹	5¹	6¹	7¹	39.65
MT. SARD	(Dotter)	113	8	8	8¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	60.70
KIEV'S PENNANT	(Williams)	113	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN ANTIOCH, $18.40, $5.10, $3.60; BRANDON PRINCE, $3.70, $2.50; MAURITUS, $4.00.

SUN ANTIOCH held his opposition safe for speed and drew out with a rush rounding the first turn, was then steadied and had something in reserve when challenged and outlasted BRANDON PRINCE in the final drive. BRANDON PRINCE, a forward contender all the way, moved up gamely when placed to punishment, took a brief lead, but then Keppler put up his whip and his mount faltered. ONE CHANCE, under restraint until midway around the lower turn, moved steadily on the outside and finished fastest of all.

Oriental Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Animosity	(Fernandes)	110	1	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	$4.60
High Shoes	(Castell)	105	2	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	2.80
Lugen Luggage	(Kenney)	105	3	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	4.20

Donna Tutti, Sitting Pretty, Precious, Diamond Digger, Titanical, Flying Sixty, Buds Choice also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pelitte	(A. Fernandes)	105	2	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	$3.20
Quidam	(C. Martinez)	108	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹	2¹	1.40
Seminole Queen	(Goicoechea)	106	3	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3.45

Fie Along, Friend John, Disruption, Flying Arab, Rose Hazen, Exception, Redwick also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 60 yards; purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mynah	(F. Fernandez)	103	1	6	5	3	3	3	3	$3.60
Gallic	(Marrero)	110	2	5	4	4	4	4	4	3.45
Stitt's Contour	(A. J. Fernandez)	105	3	4	6	5	5	5	5	3.60
Johnny O.	(A. F. Martinez)	110	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	3.60

Mary Francine, Flavor, Bulstrode, Bandersnatch, Vitonina, Wanderins Gold also ran. Time 1:46 4-5.

FOURTH—Six Furlongs; George Washington Handicap; purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Virbel	(H. Conner)	114	2	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹	$3.20
Tom Jack, Jr.	(A. Fernandes)	115	1	2	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	2¹	2.80
Little Paula	(J. Monroy)	105	4	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	4¹	3¹	4.50

Forewarned, Benefit and Dick Weidel also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Lady Myrtle	(Avilla)	97	5	1	5¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.60
Bit of Action	(Hacker)	106	4	2	1¹	1¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2.80
Gentleman Jack	(Conner)	106	3	3	2¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3.20

Ace Pessenden, Easterian, Fast Start, Philiral, Good Exchange also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pompish, 96	(Hacker)	96	7	5	7¹	5¹	4¹	1¹	1¹	$4.40
Ben Sweep, 111	(Boucher)	111	1	1	1¹	2¹	1¹	2¹	1¹	1.20
Mamuck, 101 (F. Fernandes)										2.80

Mickeys Boy, Orac, Prince Augie, Artful Prince, Diantha, Empress Mother, Ducaster also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Santa Anita Entries.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Beadwork	112		Scotch Bun	115
8	*Harvey G. O.	111	2	Sun Tryst	112
9	*Package	107	3	*Trickling	102
10	Sky Breeze	114	4	*Star Simon	111
11	Adirondack	116	8	Paradun	107
12	*Maildun	107	6	Pompous Genie	116

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Paper Sun	104	2	Wasatch	116
7	Crimson Glory	104	3	Leighton Wood	104
8	Sextus	104	4	Sage Leaf	103
9	Valdina	120	5	Bonamy	103
1	Parmenarch	120			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Swivel Neck	116	2	Rock X	120
6	Chi Daisy	108	3	Crow's Flight	111
7	Cosette	112	4	Boston Mary	111
1	Phlox	111			

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $5,000 added; San Gabriel Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

6	‡Bodmin	119	1	Retake	122
9	‡Mintouri	119	2	True	119
10	†Blue Breeze	119	3	Biscayne	122
11	†Alex the O't	122	4	Cliff Pan	122
12	Mor. Breeze	119	5	Montecity	119
13	†Valley Lass	119	6	Red Corn	122
14	Palacio	122	7	Iron Bunker	122
15	Major Chris	122			

†E. and W. Janss-J. Cromwell Stable entry.
‡Mrs. R. E. Cooper-William Le Baron entry.
§Iron Mountain Stable entry.
¶N. McCarthy-McKay-Washburn entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Boston Brook	116	1	Calaveras	116
8	*Sky o' Blue	110	2	Qual Jeu	112
9	Don Gusman	112	3	Balko's Maid	107
10	†Rich Martin	113	4	Parmalee T.	116
11	*Star Singer	106	5	Shanel	112
12	Sun Pilot	112	6	*Sassafras	107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; Eureka Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Amor Brujo	116	1	Monsweep	110
6	Today	106	2	Sabueso	105
7	War Fellow	108	3	Count Atlas	108
8	Sweepalot	114	4	Prexo	111

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.

7	Grim Reaper	117	1	Miss Amie	106
8	†Tedium	114	2	Count Pan	111
9	Sparkl. Eyes	106	3	R. Rhapsody	112
10	Nedrok	106	4	Stimuli	117
11	Moral Victory	111	5	Bright News	114
12	Johnny Pan	111	6	Jockide	117

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

2 MEN.
Men for permanent position to work with District manager selling nationally known electrical product. Rapid advancement and DRAWING ACCOUNT. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m. ONLY.

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Get our proposition. Be independent. No down pay. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

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DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

MEN
Due to our increasing business, we will employ several men for our Washington organization. These men must be satisfied with approximately $30 per week during their training period. They will be required to work 9 hours daily. They must have the finest character references. See personnel manager at 1:30 sharp Thursday afternoon at 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 205. Come prepared to stay until 5 o'clock.

WINDOW CLEANERS
Exp. only. Apply 1001 H st. nw., 2nd floor.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes nursing position of any kind. NOrth 0977.

WOMAN (colored) wants cleaning apt. or office, mornings. AT. 7454.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, jet. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY PARLOR—Bargain to quick buyer; doing good business. REpublic 0636.

BEST ROOMING house bargains. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. ME. 4813.

DRY clean., valet serv.; money-making proposition; act quickly. 527 8th st. sw. $1,100—Restaurant, cor.; nr. Navy Yard; spies; opportunity. Act now.
$2,700—Restaurant; beer; $400 wkly; excel. buy.
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GARAGE business. Reas. for cash. Well located; reas. rent; equipped for all lines auto repairs. Box 274, Washington Post.

GROCERY and 4 nice rooms, corner; rent only $20; sacrifice for $400.

DELICATESSEN—Transient street; cheap rent; real bargain at $150.

LUNCH and 3-room apt.; cheap rent; real bargain; $150 down.

R. M. CURTIS, 602 F St. NW. NA. 9140.

H ST. NW., 809—Rooming house, 9 large rooms, all rented; h.-w. h.; leaving town; sacrifice for $250. Inspect today. No agents.

HOTEL (downtown)—27 rooms; long lease; doing excellent business. Mr. Rogers, MEt. 8352.

MODERN GROCERY and meat market; new fixtures; cheap rent. ME. 8415.

RESTAURANT, $1,000; liquor license; long lease; 4-room apt. included; will be sold owing to death.
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817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1565.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th and California)—12 rooms, 2 baths, rent $65; 2-car garage; good income; full price only $600. Terms.
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ROOMING house, downtown, near large Govt. Bldgs., 11 rooms, 2 baths, good furniture. Owner says sacrifice; $650.
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1520 K St. NW. NA. 6025.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COMFORTABLY furnished front room; 2 baths; c. h. w.; men only. $4.50 wkl.; $6 double. 1207 Clifton st. nw. AD. 4630.

A REFINED home of 2 adults offers this comfortable, large room, next shower (Gentleman). $20. 1643 Hobart st. nw. CO. 9246.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3131—Large room with inclosed sleeping porch; adjoining bath; c. h. w. AD. 5331-J.

ALLEN PL. NW., 2029, bet. Conn. and Calvert st.—Beaut. s.w. corner rm., priv. bath, sgle., dble.; also sgle., next bath.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. Reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

AT CONN. AVE. (2008 R St. N.W.).—Cozy, single room; $15 month. Unlim. phone.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, spotlessly clean; large modern private bath; quiet home; block south Dupont Circle; gentleman; $35. DEcatur 0839.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., next bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Also single rm. GE. 4157.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. front single rm., nr. bath; priv. home; lady; ½ block 14th st. car. 1248 Perry pl. nw., nr. Cavalier Hotel. AD. 6012.

A well-appointed home (at Mass. & 21st st. nw.); highly desir. rm.; priv. bath; shower; gentleman. 1628 21st. PO. 4044.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BELMONT ST. NW., 1303—Large room, twin beds, $7.50; shower; convenient transportation; gentlemen. CO. 0487-J.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1831—Attractive single or bed-living room. ADams 4374.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1630—Front corner room, twin beds, cedar closets, semi or private shower; detached private home; quiet, convenient; reasonable.

CATHEDRAL—Off Conn.—Front rm.; 4 windows; bath; quiet, det. home, 15 min. downtown. Gentleman. AD. 3594.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—½ block 14th st. car. Attractive rm.; unlim. phone; 2 baths; refined surroundings; gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, detached home. Large, well-furnished room, twin beds (Lower). Reasonable. CL. 6211.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer St., just off Conn.)—Rm. for 1 or 2; adj. bath.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1732—Newly decorated lovely single rms., $18, $20, $25 Mo. Maid service, walking distance. DE. 1748.

CLEVELAND PARK—3118 Rodman st. nw. Attractive rm., $20. Gentleman. CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm rms., 4 baths; men. ADams 10212.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1338—Warm, bright front rm.; newly decorated; private home; 1 or 2. Board opt'l. AD. 7193-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Bright front room, in cultured home, for refined woman. Col. 8099.

COMFORTABLE room, 2d floor; owner's home; refined surroundings; well furnished; $5 wkly. 1767 Lanier pl., near 18th and Col. rd. Telephone Col. 1526.

CONCORD AVE., 4—Warm, comfortable room, opposite bath, shower; private home; unlim. phone; gar.; gentleman; 1 blk. bus; breakf. if desir; reas. GE. 6706.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Warm, comfortably furn. single front rm. for young lady; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN O ST. N.W., 1229—Spacious corner rm. Bay window. 2 closets; $5 or $6 dble. PO. 2451-W.

DOWNTOWN, 1113 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Desirable, rm. next bath, running water in room. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—2-rm. bachelor apt; single, dbl. sleeping rms. 923 H nw. ME. 6744.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N st. nw.)—2 attr. sin. rms.; south. exp.; $12 & $15. PO. 0307.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1828 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Comfortably furn. dble. studio rm., next bath; also triple wood-burning fireplace.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1312 19th st. nw.)—Attractive single room for gentleman; unlimited phone; meals if desired; $20. Bridge player preferred. NO. 5091.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

EMERSON ST. NW., 400—Large front rm., furnished; suit. 1 or 2 persons; semipriv. bath; private home; near bus. RA. 1086.

F ST. NE., 329—Front room, 5 windows, double or twin beds; $5 for 1, $3 for 2, also large rm, $4.50. Gentlemen.

GORDON HOTEL, 918 16th st.—On beautiful 16th st. location, desirable and convenient; well-heated rooms, single, $6.50 to $8.50; double rooms with running water, $9 to $11.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, twin beds, $15 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $65.50 month.

H ST. NW., 2003—Sunny front room, near bath; gentleman; reasonable.

H ST. S. W., 469—Large warm room, $4.50 double, nr. Capital Trans. Terminal.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1824—3d floor, consisting of large living room and adjoining bedroom; nicely furnished; radio; privileges; couple preferred. CO. 2384-J.

JUNIPER ST. NW., 1614—Newly furnished corner room, next bath; private home in beautiful Rock Creek estate; ½ block bus; $6 single, $12 double. Also single room, $7. GEorgia 6930.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816—Apt. 31. Completely furn. l. h. k.; linen, silver, refrig.; $25 mo.

LUXURIOUS large front rm., also single; next bath; all comforts; lovely home; must see to appreciate; nr. cars, bus; gentlemen. 1433 Euclid st. nw.

M ST. NW., 928—THE ARISTOCRAT. Large, warm, newly dec. light-housekeeping rms.; runn. water; $5.50-$6.50 wkly.

M ST. NW., 1329—Fr. r., facing Thomas Cir.; $16 mo. sgle.; $20 dble.; newly dec.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Front rm.; l. h. k., $6.25 week; bedrooms, $4 and $6.

MINTWOOD PL. N. W., 1857 (Nr. 18th & Columbia rd.)—2-room suite complete for housekeeping; range; frigidaire. CO. 9415.

MODERN Jewish home; attractive single rm., shower, phone; must be seen to be appreciated. 1708 Taylor st. nw. AD. 6227.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2813 27th St.)—Well-furnished single rm., 2nd flr. front; nr. bath, shower. Priv. home. AD. 8037.

NEAR Columbia rd., 2326 19th nw., large, pleasant room, near bath, shower; one, $25; two, $28. Single rm., $16. POt. 3628.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1464, near Cavalier Hotel and 14th st. car line—Front room, suitable for 1 or 2; reasonable. AD. 2725.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Small, warm, well-furnished studio rm. $12.50. Also single, $15. Near bath. Private home.

PARK ROAD N.W., 2019—Desirable warm, front room; semipriv. bath; lovely home; gentleman. AD. 7435.

PARK ROAD N.W., 1735—Front rm., well heated; porch; nr. cars, bus; owners home; innerspr. mattresses. AD. 0753.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave.-Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat, showers, comfort; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 week.

RODMAN RD. NW., 2700—Large room, twin beds; connecting bath; open porch. Fireproof house, overlooking Rock Creek; 2nd house in woods back of Broadmoor. CL. 5718.

SEATON PL. NE., 17—Large room, next bath; also front room; gentlemen.

SOME free rent—1212 9th st. nw.; rooms, $3 up; new management; redecorated; linens, dishes, silver; shower bath.

T ST. NW., 36—Clean, bright, comfortable room, with porch, $16. PO. 2539-W.

THE PORTNER, nw. Fifteenth and Yuma sts. Apartment 350, large, attractive front rm.; gentleman. NOrth 1420.

THE CONCORD, New Hampshire and Oregon (between S and T); Apt. 3—Spacious, bright, warm rm.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; $20 mo. PO. 1305-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., nr. bath; Single, $5-$6. Front rms., twin beds, run. water, $8.50; others, $7; showers; elev.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1426—Master bedrm., priv. bath, twin beds, 2 closets; priv. home; $25-$30; also single. GE. 3477.

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE, 1821 19th St. NW.—Attractively furn. double rm.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses, fireplace, large closet, southern exposure, semi-private bath; young ladies only.

W ST. N. W., 1418 (Apt. 32)—Unusually large bright room, 2 exposures, adjoining bath, $15 single; $12.50 ea. double. Unlimited phone. Convenient. PO. 3243.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1024; Apt. 1—A nicely furn sleeping rm.; free phone and parking; 1 blk. transp.; $4.50. WE. 2753.

3D STREET N.W., 422—L. h. k., $4.50 wk; sleeping, $2.50; basement apt., $7.50 wk.

3D PLACE NW., 5614—Beautiful newly furnished master bedroom; private bath; $30 mo. RA. 4009.

1213 O ST. NW.—Attractive well-furnished rooms for l. h. k.; reasonable; adults; single room, $3; gentleman.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

13TH ST. NW., 2618—2-room suite, 1st floor; range, Frigidaire; water, phone; child permitted; near cars, stores; $11.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single, double rms., $3.50 wk. up; l. h. k. house, 3 rms., bath, $8.50 week; clean.

16TH ST NW., 1409—Front rm., twin beds, near bath. Conv. location. C. h. w.; $8 wk. Also single, $5 wk. DE. 5624.

16TH ST. NW., 1848—Clean desirable room, next bath, $5 week; gentleman.

16th ST. NW., 3543—Large warm room, priv. ba., unlim. phone. Reas. CO. 3383.

17TH ST. NW., 1724, Apt. 41—Well furn. rm., kitchen, use living rm., gas light furn; coup. or gents. DE. 5725-M aft. 5.

18TH ST NW., 1726—Large room, next bath; well furn.; private home; double or twin beds; phone service. DE. 0344.

1114 13TH ST NW (downtown)—Basement apt., nicely fur.; other rms., $3.50 wk. up.

YORK HOTEL, 938 9th st. nw. Warm, clean, outside rms., $4 per week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

CLEAN ROOMS
714 16th st. nw. Inspection. Also two furnished basement apts.; l. h. k.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H St. N.W.; single and double rms., $7 to $14 weekly; $30 up monthly. Excellent hotel service. NA. 8130.

LOGAN HOTEL.
On Logan Circle. Walking distance downtown; under new management; comfortable rooms with running water or private bath; double or single, $6 to $12 weekly. Full hotel service. NO. 2000.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown.

(COLORED) 21st. St. NW., 523—Quiet, sunny, single rm., next to bath, $3. Call DI. 3119 before 10, after 4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—All home privileges in modern home near American University; bus service; garage; employed couple; references exchanged. CLev. 8380 mornings or Box 280, Washington Post.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (21 Columbia ave.)—2 rooms, semi-bath; heat, electric range, use of phone; employed adults only. Occupy March 1. $32.50. GR. 3116-J.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., large closets; semibath; heat, light, gas incl.; 1 blk. bus. NO. 1575-J.

4TH ST. NE., 1149—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, semi-bath, heat, light gas inc.; $35.00. LI. 5392-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA. (625 North Ivy st.)—Master bedroom, double or twin beds; next bath; suitable 2 or 3; garage if desired; 2 blks. bus; $35 ea. WA. 9038.

Room and Board 34

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers studio room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; fireplace; corner home. PO. 0436.

A TWIN BEDROOM with innerspring mattress beds; lav., 3 clos., adjoin. bath; excellent meals. Southern style; $40 mo.; 1512 21st st. nw. Dupont Circle.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1626 19th nw.—Newly decorated, twin beds, running water in dressing rms.; excellent meals; $40-$45.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—Lovely home, beautiful grounds, attractive room, single beds, inclosed sleeping porch; entertaining; phone; laundry privileges; excellent Southern meals; $35. CO. 6386.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Priv. home; bay-wind. rm., $38 sgle.; $60 dble. CO. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—Lovely single rm., semiprivate bath; also bright double rm., delicious meals. Central. Refined environment. Reasonable.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MILITARY RD., 3740—2 single rms., priv. family; home cooking; reas. EM. 3636.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. meals, family style; walk; distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—Large, clean, twin bedroom; excellent meals; home privileges. CO. 6409.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 36—Large front rm.; separate beds; use living room, piano, radio; meals nicely served. DE. 5218-J.

VICINITY 14th and Park rd. nw. Single rm., nr. bath, $9 wk. CO. 1238-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Quiet, exclusive home; desirable room for 1 or 2.

17TH ST. NW., 3210, at Park rd.—Comfortable spotless, double, triple rms.; home cooking; privileges; car-bus at door; $32 mo.

1735 19TH ST. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle. Front rm. for 2 or 3; 3 windows, tile bath, closet; excel. meals.

GATEWOOD HOUSE
2107 S St. N.W.
Is again serving its good meals under the management of the original owner.
Comfortable Rooms
Courteous Service
Convenient Location

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-room apt. and 3 separate rooms, facing Lincoln Park. Call LI. 0246 or AT. 6854.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1851—Cozy, 2-rm. apt., semiprivate bath; near cars; reas.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1838—Newly decorated and nicely furnished; 1 room, kitchen and private bath. $50 month.

DOWNTOWN (936 K st. nw.)—Attractive basement apt., 1 rm., kit., private bath.

CONVENIENT 1 rm., kit., bath apt.; young business woman will share with lady; clean; $20. AD. 9710, Apt. 525.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1630 19th st. nw.—Spacious, front bay window apt. Newly papered. Quiet, refined couple. $40.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Basement, 2 r., kit., bath; employed couple; $32.50.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Cozy 2 rms., kit., priv. bath., Frig., oil heat, c. h. w., gas, elec., unlim phone; $50. WI. 1533 after 6.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th nw.—1 large rm., kit., frigid., heat, light, janitor. $9 wk.

K ST. NW., 1115—2 rooms, front, newly decorated; gas, electric, steam heat, linens, dishes, silver; $9.50 weekly.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

L ST. NE., 1817—Congenial couple to share nicely-furnished home; two in family.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1813—Bedroom, kitchen, private bath and entrance; garage; employed adults; $35. POt. 3216.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 lge. rms., kit.; frig. elect., gas. 150 to Bot. 9-2 p. m. after 8 p. m.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1372, downtown—2 to 3 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec., heat, c.h.w., elec. refrig. $37.50 up. New mgmt.

PARK RD. N.W., 1842—2 nice, furn. rms., l.h.k., gas, elec., heat., refrig. included.

PETWORTH—4010 3d st. nw. Near Soldiers' Home. Bed-living room, kit. with sink; gas., elec. $7.50 week.

R ST. NE., 232—1 or 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; $40 or $47.50; incl. phone, Frigidaire, linens, dishes, silver, laundry privileges; ½ block cars. NOrth 3654-J.

RANDOLPH Pl. N.E., 2118—1st floor, detached home. 2 rms., kit., bath, 2 porches, elec. heat, gas, refrigeration incl. $50 mo. AT. 3458-J.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1462—1 room, kitchenette, Murphy bed; Frigidaire; $35 mo.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large nicely furn. rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, rec. hall; piano; porch; Frigidaire.

SUNNY, commodious living room, 26x18; firepl.; 3 expo.; dressing rm.; Beautyrest; b. din. rm.; Frigid.; antiques; top fl. $60.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. (off Conn. st. M).

WARDER ST. NW., 3656—2 large rooms, entire floor, private bath, elec., gas, phone; refg.; good location; employed couple. $40. AD. 8550.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—See this large, cozy front room and kitchenette; $4.50.

2D ST. NE., 2023—Bedrm., kitchen, closed-in porch; gas and elec. included; $29 month. DE. 3098-J.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Large 2-room apartment; private bath; refrigeration, heat, gas, electric included; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2506—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, southern exp.; porch.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., k.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5; janitor.

$5.00 WK. UP.—L. h. k. rooms, apts., comp. furn., warm, clean, quiet house; adults. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

2707 ADAMS MILL RD., Apt. 108—Living-dining room, Murphy bed, kitch., elec. refrig., dressing rm. Very attrac. $51.

326 B ST. SE.—3-room apartment, nicely furnished; adults only. Lincoln 4590-J.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
Two r., k. and b.; $57.50; electric refrigeration.
1673 PARK R. N.W.
Two r., k. and b., $65.00; elec. refg. and elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire Day, week, month. National 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath elec., gas, linens. Frigid.; $15 up week; $55 up month. Natl. 9010.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Corner apt.; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; attractive and spacious. Also 1 room, kit., bath. Reas.

$51.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Comfortably and tastefully furnished. Located in most convenient downtown section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, Resident Manager. ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; elev., switchboard; Frigid.; $37.50 to $55.

FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—High elev.; 1 and 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; refrig. free. CL. 0615.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E N.W.—Unfurn. bedr., din., kit., bath; elec. refrg., heat, h. w. free; janitor, $45 unf.; $50 furn.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH AND CLIFTON STS. N.W.
2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard, Elevator. CO. 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AVONDALE ST., Bethesda, Md.—Just east of 7000 block Wisconsin ave.; nearing completion. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, cellar, heat and hot water included. $58.50.
FRANCES A. BLUNDON CO.
905 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

ABANDON YOUR LOOKING—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; 3 exposures; heat and hot water included; $55. See Apt. 1, 4812 New Hampshire ave. nw.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON
905 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

A BEAUTIFUL APT., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Oxford kitchen cabinets, inlaid linoleum, free refrigeration; $52.50. See Taylor Apt., 4027 13th st. nw.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412—Front five bright, newly dec rms., k. & b., pantry, elev., Refrig. Near schools, cars; will sell furn. See No. 42 or res. mgr.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4027—3 rms., kitch. and bath; porch enclosed, 10 windows; front and rear private entrances. CLeve. 3900.

E ST. NE., 1100—Corner; 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; G. E. refrig.; 7 large windows; near transportation. Lin. 6253.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 831—3 rms., with large kitchen, enclosed porch and tile bath; strictly priv.; excellent cond.; good heat; con. h. w.; elect. and gas furn.; adults; Gentiles only; $42.50; owner. LInc. 6506-J, 317 Md. ave. ne.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Newly decorated, 1 rm., kit., bath; and 2 rms., kit., bath, 2nd floor. $30 and $40. Refrigeration.

The Presidential
1028 18th Street N.W.
Conveniently located in exclusive downtown residential section.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, foyer, porch and 2 baths
Three Exposures
Corner Units
Large Bright Rooms
Open for Inspection Until 9 P.M.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW ALEX.—Bucknell Court; entire floor, 2 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec., gar., refrig. incl. $45. ALex. 2778-J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 829—2 large rooms, porch, $35; near Wash. Circle.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

QUINCY ST. NW., 919—Apt. 3n 2nd floor, 3 rooms, private bath and kit. Gas, elec., hot water included. $47.50.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1109: Apt. 1—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

WEST VIEW—2123 Eye st. nw.; Apt. 309, 1 room, kit., dinette, bath; large closets, recep. hall, elec. refrig. on house current.

1368 EUCLID ST. NW.—The Olympic. Large buildings surrounded by spacious grounds; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00. Newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. NAtional 8100.

3D ST. NW., 3922—$32.50; 1 room, kitchen, private bath; heat, electricity, gas. Frigidaire included. MEtropolitan 5400.

644 MASS. AVE. NE. (Stanton Manor.)—Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. See Resident Manager. Apartments are newly decorated; $55.00.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. NAtional 8100.

1846 C ST. SE., Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, rear yard; heat, hot water furnished; completely redecorated; 12-months lease; $47.50. To inspect, phone MR. TOMS, Dist. 2434. Others available.

314 2D ST. NE.—This large apartment is newly decorated. Five rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. NAtional 8100.

SEABRIDGE 501 12TH ST. N.E.
Modern Detached Building.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

2445 15TH ST. NW.—Meridian Park Apartments. New building. Elevator and switchboard service. One room, kitchen, dressing room, dinette and bath, $52.50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. NAtional 8100.

SEMINOLE. 1444 W ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath.....$27.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Free Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager.

219 H ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager. $35.00.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NW. NAtional 8100.

1702 SUMMIT PL. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. ADams 10480.

1122 8TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath flat.....$22.50.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

107TH ST. N.E., 3707—4 rms., b.; Electrolux; $40. O. W. Hammond, 2523 13th st. nw.

$45.50.—Cheerful new living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitch., bath, shower; Frigidaire; heat; near Georgetown University. 4554 Conduit rd. nw. Phone EM. 2440.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
PHILLIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

NORTHBROOK
3430 16th street northwest.
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.

COPLEY COURTS
1514 17th St. N.W. Spacious 1-room apt., large kitchen, foyer, bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electricity, refrigeration and gas FREE. Resident manager. Reasonable rent.

510 EYE ST. N.W.—$45.
3 exceptionally large rooms, hall, large kitchen, bath, rear porch; convenient downtown location; good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

3150 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
and
2 rooms, foyer, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, COL. 5205, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9705

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SILVER SPRING
NEW 2-BEDROOM APTS.
Dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened sleeping porch 10x14; overlooking wooded valley; 1 block to grade school and shopping center; 2 blocks from 150-acre public park; available April 1; $60 month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

1960 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, $37.50. High location. Cool in summer, warm in winter.
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $50. Convenient location; quiet building. Just like home.
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.

2709 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, study, kitchen, bath, $45. Convenient to schools and bus.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7300.

1630 R ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, shower, $40. Excellent location; quiet, refined building.
Resident Manager, NOrth 0963.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

FINE FRONT APT.
RENT AS LOW AS $45.
Bedrm., living rm., kit., bath, 3 exposures. Elec., Gas, Refrig. Included in Rent. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, 3 exposures. Rents as low as $55. Res. Mgr., AD. 9893.

1495 NEWTON STREET N.W.
One room and bath to four rooms, bath and porch, $25.00-$47.50. Convenient to stores, churches and transportation. Large sunny rooms, newly redecorated.

1818 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.
Modern fireproof building with electrical refrigeration free. Four rooms, bath and porch, $50.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg. Carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.... 125.00
2 rms., d. s., kit., bath, inclosed porch 70.00
Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms, bedroom with cross-ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork, shower; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call Mr. Davis, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

$50 Longfellow St. N.W.—3 rms., bath, new apt. condition....$38.50
405 V St. N.E.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch.....$38.50
415 Mellon St. S.E.—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., bath, refrig., yard, $41.50
350 Newcomb St. S.E.—2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch, yard....$42.50
1413 Girard St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath.....$42.50
3510 First St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette and bath.....$50.00

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4148

SEE
2800 ONTARIO RD. N. W.
TODAY!
CONVENIENT LOCATION
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch
★
FEATURES!
Spacious living rooms • large, airy bedrooms • ample closet space • modern baths and kitchens • refrigeration on house current • 24-hour elevator service • moderate rentals •
BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays & Eves., SHep. 5139

MATCH THESE VALUES
WHEN IN NEED OF A DESIRABLE
APARTMENT
JUST PHONE
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 & $38.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

6401 14th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$37.50 and $38

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE MARCHETA
1131 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)

2 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0830.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.

NEW BUILDING.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, tile bath.....$47.50
Heat and Hot Water Included.
Refrigerator. Adults Only.
316 RANDOLPH Pl. N.E.

$42.50 THE CHAPIN, 1474 Chapin st. nw.—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrig.; conv. transp.

LOW RENTALS

• **1809 BELMONT RD.**
Available March 1
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigeration. **$45**

• **THE MADRID**
2306 18th St. N.W.
5-room front apt.; all large outside rooms; elec. refrig. **$60**

• **THE LEHIGH**
2605 Adams Mill Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. **$55**

• **822 18th ST. N.W.**
Downtown apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms. **$47.50**

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

THE CORDOVA
20th & Fla. Ave. N.W.
$77.50
Attractive front apt., consisting of living room, dining room, hall, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen with new Magic Chef range, new Murphy kitchen cabinets and broom closet, Princess sink. Electric refrigeration and lights on house current. Floors like new. Completely redecorated. Switchboard, elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises.
R. Marbury Stamp and Co.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

1813 35th Street N.W.
In Georgetown, Near Western High School.
3 rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, bath.....$52.50

3511 13th Street N.W.
Near 14th and Park Rd. Business Center.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1480 Girard Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1740 18th Street N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.....$47.50

1468 Columbia Rd. N.W.
½ Block From 16th Street
1 room, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed.....$42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

For further information and inspection call Mrs. Henry, Resident Manager, ADams 8810.

Goss Realty Company
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Flats—Rent 49

616 MELLON ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch.....$39.00
(With electric refrigeration, $40.50.)
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

Offices—Rent 50

IN NEW BLDG.—6 minutes downtown; free parking; approximately 500 sq. ft. front office; ground floor; $40. DEcatur 3240.

Stores—Rent 52

44TH AND SHERIFF RD. NE.—New corner store with 6-room apartment above. All modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9488.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

NEAR WISCONSIN AVE.—6 rooms, bath, built-in gar.; h.-w. h.; comp. furnished; $90. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—417 Prince st. Brick, 7 rms., 2 baths; centrally located; newly dec.; h.-w. h.; elec. refrig.; $60. Alex. 88.

BY OWNER. Chevy Chase, D. C., detached 6 to 8 rms., 1 & 2 baths, $75 to $115; also nearby Va. & Md. bungalows, $35 to $80. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dis. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Modern 8 rooms and bath; inclosed porch; hardwood floors; near bus, school, church, stores, etc.; $65. WAlnut 6096.

DESIRABLE D. C. AND MD. HOMES FOR RENT FROM $30 TO $81.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5836.

KENILWORTH (5121 Quarles st. ne.)—5 rooms and bath brick bungalow; all modern. Large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. NW. MEtro. 1283.

3017 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—6 rooms and bath. Available at once. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. NW. MEtro. 1283.

10-ROOM suburban residence, D. C. City improvements; nice grounds, garage, oil heat; to be seen to appreciate. Call owner, GEorgia 1855.

4923 8TH ST. NW.—Eight rooms and bath. All modern. Detached garage. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. NW. MEtro. 1283.

$60 Reconditioned 6-room brick; oil heat; refrig.; near Grant Circle. Others in N.W., $50 and Up.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2026 1ST ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; oil heat, garage. $60.00.
1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; garage....$85.00.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 18th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

$50.00.
Six rooms and bath, near Eastern High School. Vacant. 318 18th st. se. Call Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

$50 to $100
If you are moving, do not fail to see our offerings. A wide choice in this price range. Car available to inspect. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. After hours, CL. 9100.

$174 FULTON ST. NW.—In highly elevated Potomac Heights near Conduit road; semidetached brick and stucco of 6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; 1-car garage. House has been completely reconditioned. Near the Francis Scott Key School. Immediate occupancy; $50.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MOUNT PLEASANT.
EXCELLENT LOCATION.
6 very large rooms, bath, oil burner; garage; redecorated. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 7 rooms and bath; large attic, large light cellar on yard level, $65. Possession March 1st.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

1112 ABBEY PL. N.E.
6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage; immediate possession; $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

LOW RENTALS
1724 35th St. N.W.
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.

1126 9th St. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Built-in garage.

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Original Colonial, restored, completely mod., 206 N. Fairfax st.; 7 rooms, bath, attic, open fireplaces, h.-w. h., cont. hot water; beautifully landscaped; $75; Alex. 1212-J; avail. Mar. 1.

ARLINGTON HILLS—6-rm. Colonial; a. m. l.; nr. Army-Navy Club; oil burner; club rm., $80. 2709 S. 13th st. ALex. 1752-W.

MARCH 1—New detached 5-room and bath; garage, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, hot-water heat, gas range. Electric refrigerator, screened porch. Near new jr. high; $65. Rufus Trice, 824 South Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CLar. 475-W.

MODERN HOMES, NEARBY VA., $42.50 up. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VA.—Furn. elegantly, $85, 5-room stone house; 15 min. D. C. Unfurn., $55, 5-room frame, practically new, $50, 7-room brick, $80, 8-room frame, 2 baths. M. T. BROYHILL CO., WAlnut 7511.

ORIGINAL Colonial home, completely restored and mod., 210 N. Fairfax st.; 6 rms., bath, attic, open fireplaces, h.-w. h., cont. hot water; beautifully landscaped; $65; avail. Mar. 1. Alex. 1212-J.

SMALL 4-room house, gas, electricity, water, garage; $35 month. Rufus Trice, 824 South Glebe rd. Arlington, Va. CLarendon 475-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE CAN RENT YOUR VACANT HOUSE.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW store, with apt. above, leased to responsible retail merchant for long term. 18% net return on money invested.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

4-FAMILY APTS., N.W., full basements. Also N.E. bldgs., $11,500 up. W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6222.

$5,250—Georgia ave. nw., 1st commercial; 6-room brick, lot 20x71; easily converted to store and apartment. Has present first trust of $4,500. Call Mr. Diener. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400. EVENING PHONE: GEORGIA 2037.

2-FAMILY APT.—N.E.
$5,950.
Located near 4th and Rhode Island ave. Each apartment contains 5 rooms and bath; separate hot-water heating systems. All-brick on deep lot. Old tenants.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, 3611 Kanawha st.—Center hall 6 rms., 2½ baths, attic, recreation rooms; trees; oil heat, b.-i. garage; designed and supervised by an architect; reasonably priced. CL. 0277.

DIRECT FROM OWNER (461 Luray pl. nw., near Soldiers' Home)—6 rooms and bath, brick. Price reduced. COl 1348 after 6 p. m. EM. 0289.

REPOSSESSED detached homes: Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SPECIAL BARGAIN—Park Rd., near Mt. Pleasant, 9-rm., brick, $7,850. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717, 1319 F N.W.

7141 GEORGIA AVE. (in Nativity Parish), facing Walter Reed Hospital—Attractive 8-room and bath, buff brick, front and rear porches, latter glassed; refrigeration, automatic gas heat; new condition; garage. Open, GEo. 8114 or GEo. 1271.

$250 CASH—$50.60 mo. 2-story 6-room semidet. brick, 2 porches, elec. stove, refrig., oil burner; gar.; deep lot; 1st-class cond. 11 Channing st. ne. FO. 6363.

$5,250—Georgia ave. nw., 1st commercial; 6-room brick, lot 20x71; easily converted to store and apartment. Has present first trust of $4,500. Call Mr. Diener. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400; eves., GE. 2037.

30th St. N.W.—Delightful 7-room brick, 2 baths, automatic heat; house has been entirely redecorated and we consider this a real buy at $5,500.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400. Eves. RA. 3300.

6306 FLORIDA ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 13x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RE-VIZED; $12,750.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
807 18th St. N.W. National 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3631.

SACRIFICE $6,500
Nearby Virginia. Beautiful bungalow in Lyon Village. Nicely landscaped; lots inclosed with picket fence. Modern in every way. Oil heat. Owner paid much more but is now transferred. WAlnut 7811.

$8,950!
FOXALL VILLAGE BARGAIN.
4404 GREENWICH PARKWAY N.W.
(Open afternoons.)
This newly-decorated fine English brick home is offered at several thousand below the original price and on very low terms of either $55.00 monthly or semi-annual payments only. With 3 bedrooms, space for a maid in attic, oil heat, garage, near grade and Western High, bus and stores. Phone Mr. Jones, Dist. 6830.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
48x114 feet, on 20th street, nw., between M and N sts.; improved by 11-room, 2-bath brick houses; h.-w. h., 24 ft. wide, large yard in rear. Priced for quick sale. Call MR. PORTER.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

FORT STEVENS PARK.
Tuckerman st. nw.—Semidetached tapestry brick; 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath; built-in garage; near Sheridan Theater; price only $5,750; terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400. Eves., RA. 3300.

REPOSSESSIONS
Call, phone or write us for a complete list of houses that have been foreclosed and can now be bought at bargain prices.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 New York Ave. N.W.
NAtional 9797. National 9797.

HOME BUYERS.
Battery Park (Bethesda), Md.—Center-hall, 2-story brick residence; occupied less than 1 year by owner who has been transferred out of town. Lot 100 ft. front. Same condnition as new house. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Priced under $10,000. Call MR. FRY, Wisconsin 5876.

$4,500—VACANT.
Situated one-half block from House Office Bldg. A six-room and bath bay-window brick, hot-water heat, garage. Must be sold to close an estate; terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

PETWORTH SACRIFICE
$6,250—Shepherd st. nw. 6-rm. brick, 2 inclosed porches, 1½ baths; arranged for 2 families; lot 18x186; one apt. now rented at $45 per month. Excellent condition. Leo M. Bernstein, ME. 5400; Eve., RA. 3300.

2911 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Sacrifice 4-bedroom, 2-bath; garage; $12,500, goods terms. Owner, AD. 6173.

Between Rock Creek Park and 16th St.
Beautiful new distinctive appearing home; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, 1st-floor den, log-paneled recreation room, 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage; air-conditioned; lovely lot. Priced far below average for location
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

IS THIS YOUR HOME?
Chevy Chase, D. C. You will like this lovely home. It is inviting and cozy, nestling among massive hardwood trees. There is a little white gate, too, leading onto a court beautifully planted with evergreens. The rear porch overlooks a forest of trees, rugged and beautiful in their stateliness. The kitchen is alive with color and light, with a mirror over the porcelain sink. A charmingly arranged dining room and living room complete the first floor plan. There are 3 well-appointed bedrooms and 2 tile baths on the second floor. Price $10,950. Terms may be arranged. IF YOU SEE THIS LOVELY HOME YOU WILL WANT IT. CALL J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.

SEE THIS REAL
BUY TODAY

Beautiful New Homes In Select Development
$9,250
4824 LELAND STREET
BETHESDA, MD.
One of a distinguished group that have been selling as fast as we build them. Beautiful homes with large bright basement and built-in garage—on a 80 ft. boulevard. 5 more under construction.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left 2 blocks to Leland St., right to home.
GEO. A. SACKS, Inc.
Developer.
R. O. PHILLIPS, Agent
6900 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WI. 6063

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat, electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Wanted Lots 67

WANTED to purchase from owner, suburban lot or waterfront lot. Write Box M-13, Washington Post.

Sale or Exchange 38

COUNTRY AND TRADE SPECIALISTS since 1896—Watch for our Signs; May mean turning point for your happiness and prosperity. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
Beautiful building lot, Waverly Village, Arlington, Va. Priced very reasonable. Convenient to bus line, school, etc. Call District 7740.

24 BEAUTIFUL, improved, elevated lots; Edmonston rd., adjoining Greenbelt project; value continually increasing; buy now, have home finished this spring; $500 up. Benson, Huntley ave., Berwyn Hts. BEr. 7-R.

Sale Lots 69

½-ACRE WOODED LOTS; U. S. Highway No. 1; $300. ALexandria 1772.

GEORGETOWN—$1,000.
Vacant lot; 75-ft. frontage surrounded by $17,000 homes. Call Stanton T. Kolb now.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0002.

Suburban Lots 69A

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful wooded half-acre and acre lots; on and near U. S. Highway No. 1; 25 min. drive to city. Price $300 and up; easy terms. Phone V. Ward Boswell, ALex. 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—4809 19th st. North—New 6-rm. brick, English design, Colonial fireplace, 24-ft. living room, octagon-shaped dining rm., de luxe kitchen, tile bath, 3 large, sunny bedrms., cedar closets, screened porch, venetian blinds, full basement, oil heat, air cond., brick garage, paved street. No investments. Motor route, Lee Hwy. to traffic light, left one block to 19th st., left 2 blocks to property. Open and heated. $8,450.

ARLINGTON—Large 5-room bungalow, full attic, fireplace, modern bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; full basement; oil heat; air-conditioned; 2 blocks to shopping center. 10 minutes downtown. $5,450. WAlnut 1918.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room and bath brick bungalow, electric kitchen, 80-ft. front lot, city water, sewer and electric; $5,750. $650 cash, balance $37.50 month. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 735.

DOUBLE log house, 7 rms., bath, 4 fireplaces; h.-w.h.; 4 beautiful wooded acres; $8,950; terms; 7 miles D. C. WA. 6959.

MANY new modern homes. Price $4,975 up. Let us show you the little white house. 9615 Colesville rd., Silver Sp., Md. SH. 3234.

NEARBY VA.—Over an acre plot, corner wooded, frame bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; good condition; floored attic; insulated; cement cellar; new oil burner; electric hot-water heater; basement; double garage; water and sewer; paved street; some fruit, garden 60x100; $8,500; good terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 11119 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEARBY VA.—New brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; elec.; $4,500; easy terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy, WA. 6959.

RIVER VIEW section of Oakcrest—Section No. 3 just opened. To encourage initial development, we are offering a special discount to first few purchasers of lots in this subdivision. Panoramic view over the city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Inquire at the Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road, Virginia. Ridge 272.

UNDER $5,000. $150 down, $40 mo. New 6-rm. bungalow, large landscaped lot. N. Frederick st., just off Carlyn Spgs. rd., Arlington, Va., 15 min. downtown Wash. Well insulated, fine construction. See owner at site or call WA. 7667.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6-rm. mod. bung., h.-w. h.; gar.; paved st.; $4,500; perm. financed; $50 mo. includes all payments; lot 45x110. Owner, SH. 1783-W.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; attic, full basement; nicely landscaped lot; garage; $5,500; easy terms. 3243 Washington Blvd. Clar. 1001 or Wal. 7969.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, wooded lot (¼ acre); Arlington, near school; large attic; gar.; screened porch 8x28; exceptionally well built under owner supervision. WA. 9280.

$4,250—$250 down; $45 mo.; nearby Va.; 5 rms., h.-w. h.; cor. lot. WA. 9292.

$6,550—New 5-room brick bungalow, tile bath; hot-water heat. 1510 N. 12th st., Arlington, Va. ½ block to Fort Myer drive; easy terms. WA. 8627.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—$5,950.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES.
ALEX. 2352. CLEV. 1925. AFTER 6 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.
PRICED VERY REASONABLY.
1029 N. Vermont st., Arlington, Va., in desirable residential district. Modern home on lot 21,875 sq. ft. Has 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, porches, hot-water heat, oil burner; garage. Inspection by appointment.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
Room 207, Washington Bldg. NA. 5836. Eves. and Sundays, Dis. 4630, Apt. 42.

HOUSES WANTED
I have purchasers for 2 small homes in Northeast section south of Maryland ave., between 5th and 11th sts. Priced not over $5,000. Purchasers prepared to pay all cash. Also have $30,000 to invest in small properties for rental purposes. Call Mr. Parker, Dist. 6830.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FINE FARM—Sandy Spring neighborhood, in a high state of cultivation. Barn, poultry houses, hog houses, dairy and residence in perfect repair. A money-making farm and offered by owner because of ill health. Surprisingly low price.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

PRODUCTIVE FARM of 106 acres on macadam road, 25 miles from Washington; 100 acres in use; good 6-room house with bath, city electricity and fireplace; tenant house, 9 chicken houses and other buildings. Considerable personal property included. Price, $10,000; $1,500 cash, assume $5,000 trust; balance, $50 per month. Offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

396 ACRES; beautiful home; tenant house, 2 complete sets of farm buildings; 28 miles from D. C.
220 ACRES in small village; dwelling and outbuildings in excellent condition; under high state of cultivation.
300 ACRES, 28 miles from D. C.; large dwelling and several good outbuildings; well fenced and watered.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. National 8095.

429 ACRES on mile-wide bay of Potomac River, 50 miles D. C. 3,500 ft. high waterfrontage. GOOD SOIL. $11,500.
GIBONS, 306 BARR BLDG.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for NE., SE. or NW. brick houses if white; investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian nw.

TO SELL OR RENT your house or apartment see
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

WIRE FOX TERRIER—Complete grooming $3. Called for and returned.
ADELEA KENNELS, Washington Grove, Md.

CANARIES—60.
12 apiece if sold in lot. 20 cages, breeding and shelf. Reas. GEo. 5896.

Horses—Livestock 81

EIGHT young work horses, 2 5-year work mares, 3 mules. 110 M ST. S.E.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES FROM ESTATES—Glass, china, silver, furniture, books, prints, frames, mirrors, lamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUES—We cordially invite you to browse around our shop and see our large collection of rare articles at very low prices or give us a call by phone stating your needs. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
QUALITY and prompt service. For better perm. heating see C. B. HARRIS & CO., 1414 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 3264.

RADIO SERVICE.
FREE ESTIMATE. Repairs Guar. 90 Days. Tubes, 30c and up. AT. 1077.

FREE RADIO CALLS
Schiller's, 923 F St. N.W. MEt. 8145.

CALL ADams 7536 RADIO TECH
FOR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE.
Use our Sets FREE while we repair yours.

$1.00 Minimum Radio Service
COMPLETE 12 POINT REPAIRS.
SUPREME RADIO SERVICE. LI. 10412.

ROOFING.
SLATE, tin and composition roofs repaired. Easy terms. Call Mr. Wright, Li. 4831-J.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS.
SEWING MACH. vac. cleaners repaired. We specialize hemstitching, button covering, pleating. 927 F st. nw. ME. 1900.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

WANTED—Automobiles, late models, for cash; highest prices paid; get our offer before selling. Farrall Motor Co., 610 Baltimor. blvd., Cottage City, Md. Phone GReenwood 0080.

Cash for Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7367.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2.00; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. District 3670.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan delivery. Here is a light delivery unit that will give you many miles of service. Look this one over before you buy! 30-day written guarantee. Trade, terms. A bargain at $219. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1934 ½-Ton Pickup. This truck has been carefully reconditioned and is backed by a 30-day written guarantee; trade; terms; $235. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET 1936 ½-ton panel delivery. Used very little; tires nearly new; condition car superior to any panel on the street today. 30-day written guarantee. Trade, terms; $379. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

DODGE—1933 Sedanette. Good appearance, in excellent mechanical condition. Today's bargain at $175. Sterrett Operating Service, 30 M st., ne. MEtropolitan 0606.

FORD—1934 Panel Delivery. Has very low mileage. Original finish is excellent. Here's the buy of the day at only $265. Terms can be arranged for you. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

REO 1936 ¾ panel delivery. This panel has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready for many miles of good service. Don't be misled by this low price. 30-day written guarantee; trade, terms. A real buy at $295! Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.
SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW.
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1933 Victoria. Driven by one lady since new (name on request); has had unusual care; and looks it. Has new heavy duty tires. Invites your most critical inspection. $357. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

BUICK $865
1937 4-Door Sedan, Model 41. Black finish, 6 wheel equipment; excellent mechanical condition; equipped with radio and heater; 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md., on Baltimore Blvd. GR 1810.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Looks like new and guaranteed 100% mechanically by our Butler Bond. Any inspection and demonstration. $397. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Tudor. Only $89; 6-wire-wheel job; good mechanical Condition. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1935 2-Door Sedan. Absolutely like new; beautiful metallic finish; removal sale; only $299; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. NAtional 3479.

CHEVROLET—1933 De Luxe Coupe. Mechanically perfect; $199. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLETS—12 ranging from 1929's to 1936's, taking up space we need here for new Studebakers on way from factory. See them, drive them, compare the prices at Lee D. Butler's Warehouse, 1121 21st st. nw.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Town Sedan. 2-door with trunk; "A-1" condition. Bargain. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1606 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Gun metal finish exactly like new, upholstery clean. Entire car shows unusual care by former owner (name on request). $307. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

DODGES—10 of them must go at any price. We must clear our warehouse; new Studebakers arriving from factory; no place to put them, price not important; space is right now. Lee D. Butler's Warehouse, 1121 21st st.

DE SOTO $489
1936 Coupe. Original rich brown finish like new. Excellent in every detail. Uncle Joe's unconditional 30-day guarantee. Modernize your transportation with this smart car. Top allowance for your car now.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

1935 FORD De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black finish; heater; very clean throughout; $295.
L. P. STEUART.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

FORD $369
1936 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Completely Chernerized, carrying Uncle Joe's 30-day guarantee. Modernize your transportation now. Top allowance for your 1931-32-33 car, any make or model.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORD—1937 4-door, "85" de luxe. Excel. cond. and appearance; 8,000 mi. Owner diplomat going to Europe. $420. Heywood, British Embassy.

FORD $489
1937 V-8 Tudor. This almost new car, carrying new-car guarantee, offering modern transportation—your opportunity to save many dollars by trading now. Top allowance for your old car. Terms to suit.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe; radio and heater; cheap. AT. 0861-J.

FORDS $149 UP
1932 Coupes. You'll find the color and just the car of your choice in this group of 4 select values; beige, black or blue; 2 have rumble seats; 2 with rear covers; all above average; all have practically new tires; every one a rare bargain at this special price reduction. See them today. Convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS,
Your Ford Dealer.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.
Open Evenings.

GRAHAM $349
1935 Sedan. This car has its original paint and is perfect in all details. Excellent rubber and clean interior. Trade now and get top allowance for your 1931-32-33 car. Uncle Joe's 30-day unconditional guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 Sedan with radio and heater. Built by Lincoln in the Lincoln way. Luxurious interior, flowing ride, unequalled performance. Looks beautiful and runs the same way. $895. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

NASH $319
1934 Coupe. Beautiful jet black finish with cream stripins. Has excellent tires, perfect upholstery. Uncle Joe's guarantee. Top allowance for your car if you trade now.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat has many features of 1938 models, including knee action, center-controlled steering, V-type windshield and steel top. Finish, upholstery, tires and motor perfect. $530. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Sport Coupe. Beautiful black finish with red trim; equipped with tailored seat covers and built-in radio; excellent tires and perfect mechanically; only $440, with trade and terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1933 2-Passenger Touring Coupe, 6-cylinder, large trunk, excellent gray paint, spotless upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find better value in a fine, clean car; $375. G. C. C., guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Coupe. Radio and heater and just like new throughout. We challenge your most critical inspection. Former owner's name on request and any demonstration. $497. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Touring 2-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish, red stripins, spotless interior, nearly new tires and faultless motor. A real buy at only $465, with liberal trade and terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $499
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Practically a new car in every respect, with very low mileage. Safety body, safe hydraulic brakes and all late Plymouth features go to make this an unusually attractive buy at only $499. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. And remember 50 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during present sale.
COAST-IN, INC.,
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Until 10 P. M.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan. Makes good appearance and very good mechanically. Only $195. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

PLYMOUTH $229
1933 Sedan. Has beautiful black finish and is very clean throughout. Mechanically this car is A-1. Priced low at only $229 and backed by Uncle Joe's 30-day guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. NO. 8565.

PLYMOUTH — 1936 De Luxe Business Coupe. This car is in new-car condition throughout; equipped with built-in radio and heater; all good tires; guaranteed O. K. and a real buy at only $448. Trade and liberal terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

PLYMOUTHS—Gobs of them, all years, all styles, traded out new Studebakers, now must go at any price to make room for more Studebakers on way from factory, must clear our warehouse. Select your car, we will make the price right. Lee D. Butler's Warehouse, 1121 21st st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator Sedan. Smart in appearance, yet low in price. Steel body, synchromesh transmission, automatic ride control, perfect in every way. $195. Terms. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Coupe. Original black finish, upholstery and tires like new; given unusual care by former owner (name on request). $497. Lee D. Butler, 1137 18th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER — 1934 Light "8" 4-Door Dictator Sedan. Original desert sand finish, real whipcord upholstery, built-in radio; A-1 mechanically. Only $245 with liberal terms, but no trade-in. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

WILLYS—1933 Coupe; radio; $69; any terms you say. Logan Motor Co., 19th and M sts. nw.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
All Makes—All Models.
Best Used Car Value in Town.
1419 Irving N.W. ADams 0575.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS, reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred Values.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

GUARANTEED USED CARS.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WEst. 0181.

QUALITY USED CARS, $525 UP.
PACKARD.
24th, M and N Sts. N.W.

CORRECTION
In Sunday's Post there appeared in our advertisement a 1938 Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan priced at $279. The year model of this car should have been 1935. We regret the error and any inconvenience it may have caused our patrons.
Cherner Motor Co.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET .

Bob Burns Says—

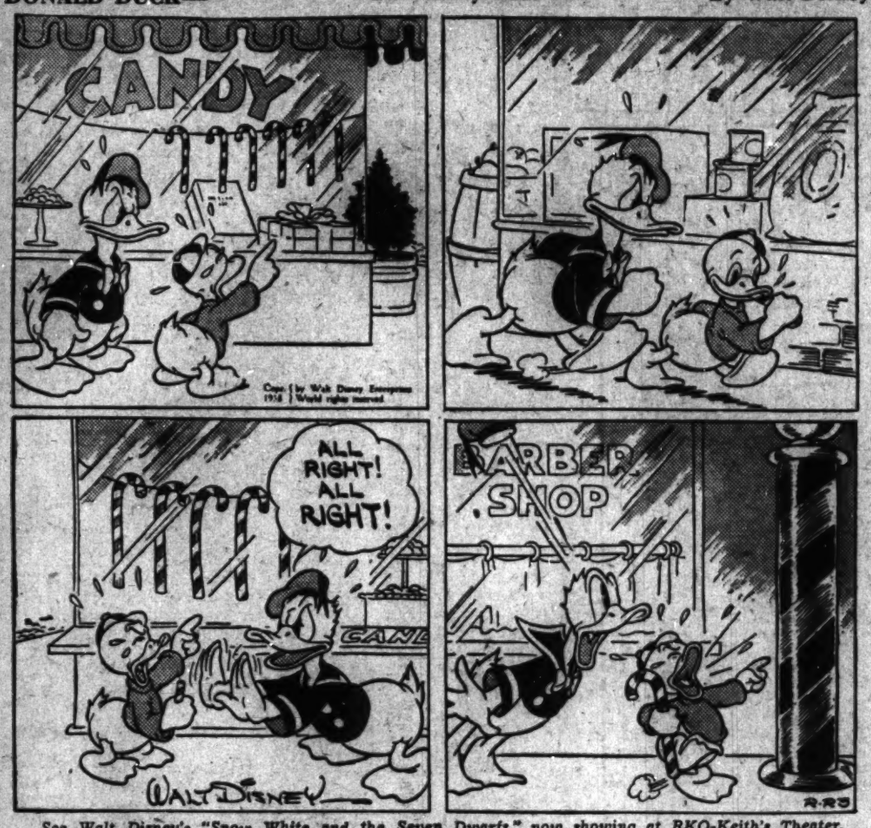
No matter how hard a person gets, you'll find that they have a soft side to their nature if you can just reach it. I know a woman out here in Hollywood who has a reputation for havin' the "stoniest" heart in town.

The other day she went to a lawyer and told him she was gonna sue her husband for a divorce and for $25,000.00 a year, alimony. The lawyer says "How much money does your husband make a year?"

She says "He makes $25,000.00 a year—you see I'm not as heartless as people think I am—I wouldn't think of suin' him for more than he's makin'."

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post

DONALD DUCK— The Candy Kid. By Walt Disney



See Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," now showing at RKO-Keith's Theater.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— A 'Phony' Sea Dog By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

AYE, ME LADS - MR. BOB SAID YOU WAS TO COME IN - WELL, SHIVER ME TIMBERS IF ONE O' YE AIN'T A SAILOR LAD! - A LIKELY LAD, TOO
SAY, YOU'RE A SAILOR YOURSELF, AREN'T YOU?
AYE, MATEY - THAT I AM - JUST ASHORE FROM THE 'NANCY LEE' AS TRIM A SLOOP AS EVER BORE A TOP GALLANT -
?
SIT YE DOWN, ME HEARTIES. AN' I'LL SPIN YE A YARN OR SO -
THANKS, MR. DIMICK, BUT MY UNCLE IS WAITING FOR US - SEE YOU LATER
LISTEN, ROY - HE'S NO SAILOR - HE'S GOT A LOT OF SEA TALK LIKE 'MATEY' AND 'SHIVER MY TIMBERS' - BUT A 'TOP GALLANT' IS A SAIL ON A SQUARE RIGGER, NOT ON A SLOOP!
ANIMAL TRACKING
FOX TERRIER

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

2-23
HERE THEY ARE, GENTLEMEN — HEAP YOUR COUNTERS WITH SUPPLIES AND ORDER MORE STOCK!
YOU'RE GREAT, GAIL — STEP INSIDE, GIRLS, AND I'LL ASSIGN YOU YOUR COUNTERS
THIS IS ALL THEY'LL NEED AFTER READING OUR NEWSPAPER AD!
THIS IS THE PLACE BOYS
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, FANBELT? YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE MISS CARTER COLLEGE!
ENTER AND BE DAZZLED, BOYS — AND I DO MEAN DAZZLED!
SALE

You will enjoy reading Harlan Miller

Harlan Miller sees the human being beneath the black robes of a Justice or the medals of an ambassador. His column gives you the personal sidelights that brings these persons in high places into a sharper relief—as men and women instead of mere dignitaries. You will delight with him, at the frivolous side of official life in this amusing capital.

First page, second section.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m. today—WRC By Milton Caniff

GOODIES! GOODIES! CONNIE FIND MUCH VITTLES LEFT BY FLIGHTY MINE GENTS! SOON COOKUM MESS O' STUFF!
HOW DO YOU FEEL AFTER TH' DIP IN TH' DRINK, BURMA!
OKAY, HONEY! LITTLE SHAKY - BUT I'LL SNAP OUT OF IT!
THE SMALL ONE'S SOLICITUDE TOWARD THE GOLDEN LADY IS TOUCHING!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, LITTLE CORPORAL? JEALOUS?
THE DRAGON LADY IS JEALOUS OF NO ONE!
JEE-IMINY! YOU TWO ACT LIKE RIVAL PRIMA DONNAS! WILL YOU PLEASE CUT IT OUT? NOW I KNOW WHY MOST THEATRICAL MANAGERS HAVE GRAY HAIR! I'M GLAD I'M JUST A BUM!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

ZOUNDS, WAHOO! I'M PETRIFIED WITH PANIC! WE HAVE $5,000 LEFT AND JUST ONE MORE DAY IN WHICH TO SPEND IT, OR CHIEF HOKUS-POKUS WILL HURL US INTO "THE PIT OF MOANING TERROR"
KEEP UM SHIRT ON!
WAHOO GONNA PAY UM WHOLE $5,000 TO DENTIST TODAY FOR UM SET OF GOLD TEETH!
DON'T BE ABSURD, CHIEF! NO MOUTH IS BIG ENOUGH TO USE $5,000 WORTH OF GOLD TEETH!
DENTIST.
PALEFACE GUSTO FULLA PRUNES! AMMONIA'S MOUTH PLENTY BIG' ENOUGH!
OPEN HEAP WIDE NOW!
WAHOO'S DIZZY DICTIONARY
GALVESTON
LEIGHTON LEE
SAXAPHONE
BILLY LAYPATH
CANNIBAL
JOHN MARTIN
PASTE UM IN SCRAP BOOKS

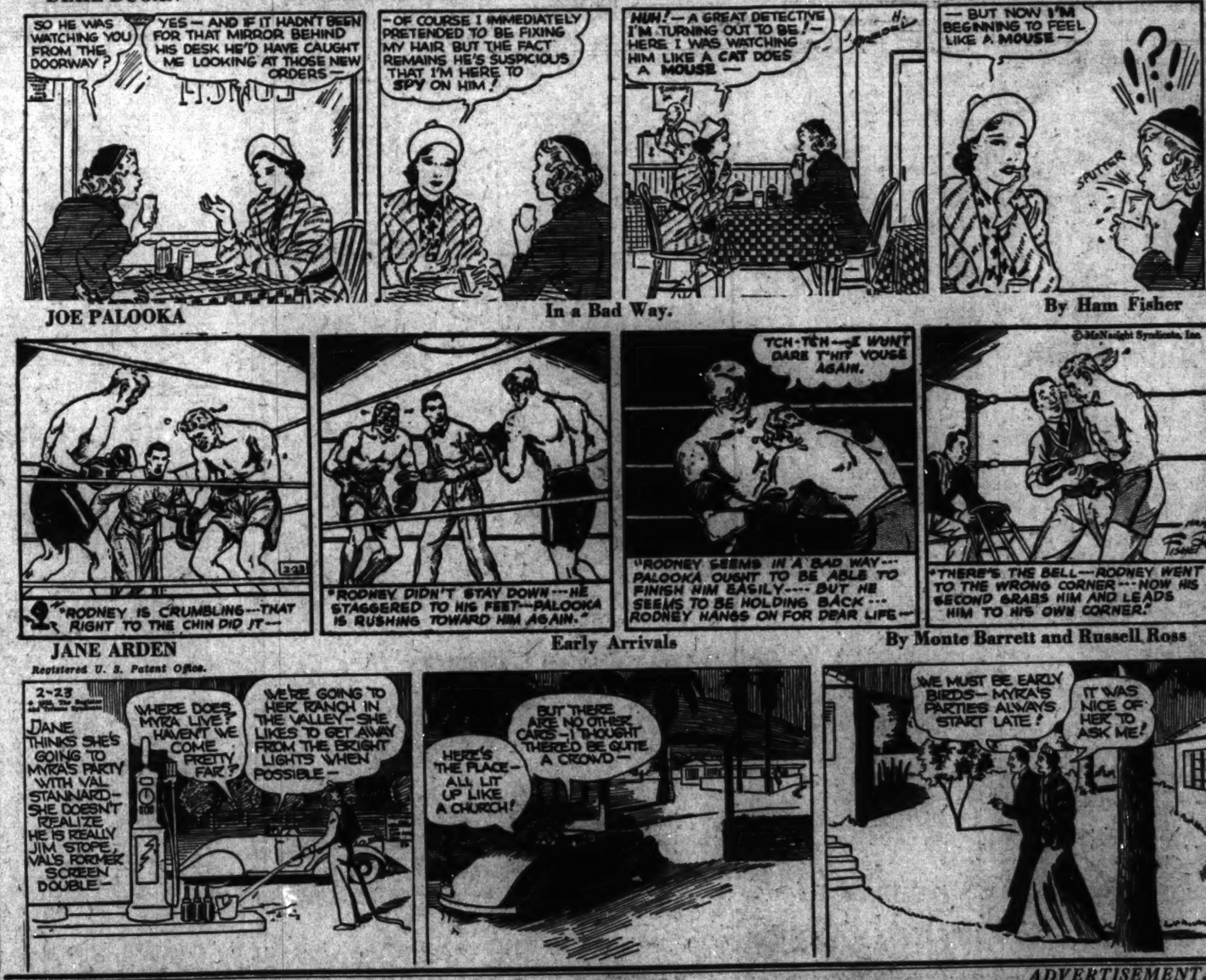
WINNIE WINKLE Distance Lends Enchantment By Branner

DARLING, YOU LOOK SAD — WHAT'S WRONG?
I WAS TALKING TO MOTHER, AND SHE'S DECIDED TO LEAVE IN THREE DAYS!
THAT'S TOO BAD!
IT SEEMS LIKE SUCH A SHORT VISIT - I WISH SHE COULD STAY LONGER!
SO DO I - I'LL CERTAINLY MISS HER!
I'LL MISS HER LIKE I'D MISS A TOOTHACHE!

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard

WHERE'S MR. CHISELEM?
HE'S GONE OVER TO MY COMPANY'S BANK — WHY?
HE'S A CROOK! — TOM AND ME FOUND HIS PICTURE IN THE ROGUE'S GALLERY AT HEADQUARTERS!
MICHAEL — YOU MAKE ME SMILE. — IF HE WAS A CROOK I'D BE THE FIRST ONE TO KNOW IT!
OH YEAH? WELL TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!
No. 367828
SEND UP A DOCTOR — QUICK!

DIXIE DUGAN Over the Table J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel


DANE THINKS SHE'S GOING TO MYRA'S PARTY WITH VAL STANNARD — SHE DOESN'T REALIZE HE IS REALLY JIM STOPE, VAL'S FORMER SCREEN DOUBLE —
WHERE DOES MYRA LIVE? HAVEN'T WE COME PRETTY FAR?
WE'RE GOING TO HER RANCH IN THE VALLEY — SHE LIKES TO GET AWAY FROM THE BRIGHT LIGHTS WHEN POSSIBLE —
HERE'S THE PLACE — ALL LIT UP LIKE A CHURCH!
BUT THERE ARE NO OTHER CARS — I THOUGHT THERE'D BE QUITE A CROWD —
WE MUST BE EARLY BIRDS — MYRA'S PARTIES ALWAYS START LATE!
IT WAS NICE OF HER TO ASK ME!

JOE PALOOKA In a Bad Way. By Ham Fisher

SO HE WAS WATCHING YOU FROM THE DOORWAY?
YES — AND IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT MIRROR BEHIND HIS DESK HE'D HAVE CAUGHT ME LOOKING AT THOSE NEW ORDERS —
— OF COURSE I IMMEDIATELY PRETENDED TO BE FIXING MY HAIR BUT THE FACT REMAINS HE'S SUSPICIOUS THAT I'M HERE TO SPY ON HIM!
HUH! — A GREAT DETECTIVE I'M TURNING OUT TO BE! — HERE I WAS WATCHING HIM LIKE A CAT DOES A MOUSE —
— BUT NOW I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE A MOUSE —
SPUTTER

JANE ARDEN Early Arrivals By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"RODNEY IS CRUMBLING — THAT RIGHT TO THE CHIN DID IT —
"RODNEY DIDN'T STAY DOWN — HE STAGGERED TO HIS FEET — PALOOKA IS RUSHING TOWARD HIM AGAIN."
TCH-TCH — I WUNT DARE T'HIT YOUSE AGAIN.
"RODNEY SEEMS IN A BAD WAY — PALOOKA OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO FINISH HIM EASILY — BUT HE SEEMS TO BE HOLDING BACK — RODNEY HANGS ON FOR DEAR LIFE —
"THERE'S THE BELL — RODNEY WENT TO THE WRONG CORNER — NOW HIS SECOND GRABS HIM AND LEADS HIM TO HIS OWN CORNER."

ADVERTISEMENT.

I'LL LOSE MY JOB IF I DON'T GET SOME SLEEP!
...BILL I'M JITTERY FROM NOT SLEEPING! I WONDER WHAT I CAN DO ABOUT IT?
THERE'S YOUR ANSWER, BOB! TRY OVALTINE! DID WONDERS FOR ME WHEN I COULDN'T SLEEP!
OVALTINE THE WORLD'S BEST NIGHTCAP
...BESIDES, THERE'S NO DRUGS IN OVALTINE — YOU WAKE UP FEELING FULL OF PEP!
GUESS I CAN'T LOSE ANYTHING BY TRYING IT!
BOB DID TRY AN OVALTINE NIGHTCAP THAT NIGHT — AND
WOW! WHAT A SLEEP! THAT BIG SALE WILL BE A PUSH-OVER FOR ME TODAY!
THANK HEAVEN YOU DISCOVERED OVALTINE!
DON'T LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT — TRY THIS!
If you are losing hours of sleep you need — try this way — that thousands say brings sleep quickly! Drink an Ovaltine nightcap every night! No drugs! It's pure food! At any grocery or drug store. Promotes sound, natural sleep that makes you feel really rested in the morning! Try it tonight!

ADVERTISEMENT.

G. W. Pingley Is Indicted in Sheriff Slaying

12 Witnesses Are Heard in Special Session of Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 22.—A Frederick County grand jury today indicted George W. Pingley on charges of murder in the slaying of Sheriff J. William Newcome of Frederick County.

A special session of the February grand jury was called by Commonwealth's Attorney Harrison to consider the presentment against the mountaineer-farmer.

Sheriff Newcome was slain the night of February 13 when he and two other officers sought to serve a warrant on Pingley charging him with selling sheep on which there was an attachment. State Patrolmen George Miller was wounded in the throat and shoulder during the shotgun fusillade.

The grand jury heard the testimony of twelve witnesses including Pingley's son, Harry, and also Edwin H. Smith, of the Winchester police department, who was with Pingley and State Officer Miller when the shooting occurred. Miller still is under hospital treatment and improving.

Burr P. Harrison, Commonwealth's attorney, presented but one bill of indictment, charging Pingley, who is held at Staunton, with Sheriff Newcome's death. Pingley was not indicted for wounding Miller. This, observers have concluded, indicates that the State intends to demand the maximum penalty for Pingley. This afternoon it was learned that the alleged slayer has sought to retain Charles Curry, prominent Staunton attorney, and Frank Brumback, of Woodstock, Va., to defend him.

Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Sons of the Revolution at 8:30 tonight in the Willard Hotel. Mr. Lewis will speak on the Far East.

I. O. O. F.

Grand Master Arlington S. Custer will make his first official visitation to the Covenant Lodge, No. 13, tonight. The lodge is planning a special program.

Amity, No. 27, will hold a card party and dance in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, tomorrow evening from 9 to 12. Canton Washington No. 1 is planning a banquet and dance to be held at the Continental Hotel Saturday, March 26.

Masonic Trestleboard.

Holding their meetings tonight at 7:30 o'clock are the following Masonic organizations: Harmony, No. 17, E. A.; Warren C. Harding, No. 39, E. A.; Chevy Chase, No. 42, M. M.; Brightwood, No. 3, M. M.

American Legion.

The National Cathedral Post will hold a bingo party tonight at 3923 Windom place northwest in order to raise funds to purchase colors for the Squadron of the Sons of the Legion.

Two other meetings are listed by the American Legion; the Nash Post convenes at 8 o'clock and the Henry C. Spangler Post assembles at the same time at the Thomas Circle Club.

V. F. W.

Past National Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt, of Altoona, Penn., spoke of "Veterans Benefits and Pending Legislation" last night at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, at the open forum held under the auspices of Equality-Walter Reed Post with Commander George G. McLeish as master of ceremonies.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Mary Vogel, 88, 707 Alabama ave. se.
Annie LeRoy Welch, 83, 721 East Capitol st.
Marion Virginia Wade, 77, Providence Hosp.
Clara S. Libbey, 76, 1471 Park rd. nw.
William A. Atkin, 72, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mattie B. Rose, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert L. Graves, Georgetown U. Hosp.
Charles H. Nelson, 67, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Lydia Herring, 66, Sibley Hosp.
Edward Theodore Stone, 65, 323 11th st. nw.
Charles E. Pyle, 12 Bryant st. ne.
Edward V. Sweet, 53, 1830 K st. nw.
John N. Kidwell, 49, Georgetown U. Hos.
Isabelle C. Naughton, 45, Georgetown U. Hosp.
William H. Rose, 72, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Marion Charlotte Primas, 69, 1107 19th st. nw.
Mary Young, 58, 14 14th st. se.
Marshall Randolph, 55, St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Births.

Irwin and Mildred Shotland, boy.
Wilson and Ethel Martin, girl.
Harry and Mary Leizear, boy.
Robert and Sadie Campbell, boy.
George and Norma Conrad, girl.
Walter and Jeannette Sebastian, girl.
Elwyn and Doris Shinn, girl.
John and Willie Wharton, boy.
Ransom and Maria Hose, girl.
Richard and Mabel Powers, girl.
Giuseppe and Fortunata Pullatti, boy.
Meyer and Margaret Pox, girl.
Charles and Gertrude Morton, boy.
James and Henrietta Jones, girl.
George and Mary Smith, boy.
Ben and Elizabeth Jennings, boy
Joseph and Glen Redd, girl.

Cherry Pie Queen to Visit Capital

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Pretty, red-haired Mary E. Wien, 20-year-old Purdue University junior, turned out a flaky-crusted, golden-brown pie filled with luscious cherries yesterday that won her a national championship, $100 and a trip to Washington. The queen of 1938 cherry pie bakers will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon. Mary beams with pleasure as she shows her pie.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:41	
Sun sets.....	5:46	
High tide.	2:26	2:55
Low tide.	9:10	9:50

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p. m. Forecast for the district of Columbia—Cloudy, preceded by light rain Wednesday; slightly colder Wednesday night; Thursday fair; moderate southwest shifting to west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy, preceded by rain Wednesday; slightly colder Wednesday night; Thursday fair.

Conditions.

A disturbance of great intensity is central about 700 miles east-southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, with lowest pressure about 29.10 inches. Another disturbance is moving east-northeastward over eastern Ontario. Southampton, 30.04 inches, and pressure is relatively low over Minnesota, Minneapolis, 30.14 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over New Brunswick and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Grindstone Island, 30.44 inches, and another high-pressure area is moving eastward over Hudson Bay, Port Harrison, Quebec, 30.62 inches. Pressure is also high over the Plains States, the interior of the West Gulf States and the Missouri Valley, Wichita, Kans., 30.36 inches. High pressure also prevails in the northern Plateau, Boise, 30.32 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred on the North Pacific Coast, in the Middle and East Gulf States, the Middle Atlantic States, the lower lake region and in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, while snows are reported from the northern Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper lake region and northeastern New York. Temperatures have risen in the West Gulf States, the lower lake region and in the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 33; 2 a. m., 32; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 33; 12 noon, 36; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 30; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 40. Lowest, 28.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 80; 1:30 p. m., 86; 7:30 p. m., 91; Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .01 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 241 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1938, 184 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 1.96 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1938, 1.05 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Tues.	Lowest Mon. night	Tues. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	39	28	39	0.01
Asheville, N. C.....	46	36	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.....	52	44	48	....
Atlantic City, N. J....	43	34	40	0.10
Baltimore, Md.....	38	30	38	0.04
Birmingham, Ala....	54	48	52	0.21
Bismarck, N. Dak...	18	2	12	0.01
Boston, Mass.....	36	22	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.....	38	18	38	0.06
Chicago, Ill.....	34	28	32	0.13
Cincinnati, Ohio....	46	32	40	0.30
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	36	20	30	....
Cleveland, Ohio.....	46	32	40	0.26
Dallas, Tex.....	48	30	46	....
Davenport, Iowa....	34	26	32	0.11
Denver, Colo.....	40	26	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa....	32	24	32	0.04
Detroit, Mich.....	34	26	34	0.15
Duluth, Minn.....	22	12	18	0.05
El Paso, Tex.....	60	34	58	....
Galveston, Tex.....	52	42	52	0.01
Helena, Mont.....	36	20	34	....
Huron, S. Dak.....	22	10	16	....
Indianapolis, Ind...	38	30	38	0.20
Jacksonville, Fla....	74	56	66	....
Kansas City, Mo....	34	26	32	0.09
Little Rock, Ark....	46	36	44	0.08
Los Angeles, Calif...	76	52	70	....
Louisville, Ky.....	46	34	42	0.20
Marquette, Mich.....	26	16	24	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.....	42	38	42	0.21
Miami, Fla.....	76	70	72	....
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn...	32	22	30	0.09
Mobile, Ala.....	66	48	64	....
New Orleans, La.....	62	52	56	0.89
New York, N. Y...	38	30	36	0.02
North Platte, Nebr..	40	16	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.....	30	22	24	0.13
Philadelphia, Pa....	40	26	38	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	44	30	44	0.07
Phoenix, Ariz.....	72	40	70	....
Portland, Me.....	36	20	34	....
Portland, Oreg.....	48	40	48	0.04
Rapid City, S. Dak..	34	30	30	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	28	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.....	36	30	36	0.12
San Antonio, Tex...	56	38	52	....
San Diego, Calif....	70	50	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex....	40	20	38	....
Savannah, Ga.....	66	48	60	....
Seattle, Wash.....	46	40	46	0.05
Springfield, Ill.....	36	30	36	0.07
Tampa, Fla.....	78	56	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.....	46	40	44	0.74

Sand Skier.

George Murphy has introduced the new sport of "skiing at the beach," on the wet sand behind a team of horses.

Tumor Clinic Announced at Georgetown U.

University Hospital to Give Free Treatment by Experts.

Georgetown University Hospital will open a new clinic today to diagnose and treat tumors.

The new clinic will be in charge of Dr. Vincent J. Dardinski, pathologist for Georgetown Hospital. Free treatment will be given patients who may register any Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

Dr. John R. Cavanagh, in charge of the Dispensary, announced that the new clinic is being established so as to coordinate the work of the various departments of the hospital which are interested in the treatment of tumors.

On the staff of the tumor clinic will be Dr. Frederick O. Coe, Department of Radiology; Dr. Frank S. Horvath, Department of Internal Medicine, and Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., Department of Surgery.

A full-time social worker also has been assigned to the clinic by Miss Beatrice Mullin, who is in charge of medical social work in the dispensary.

No pay patient will be treated in the clinic, it was announced. Before any patients are accepted they must obtain a pass from the Central Admitting Bureau. This is required of all dispensary patients.

Mexicans Take Mass Oath to Fight Fascism

3,000 Union Delegates Are Told Oil Wages Will Be Upheld.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Feb. 22.—Three thousand delegates to the National Congress of the Confederation of Mexican Workers shouted a promise today to "take up arms against Fascism" if necessary.

The defiant gesture came when Vicente Lombardo Toledano, general secretary of the workers' syndicate, delivered a fiery speech forecasting a supreme court verdict Friday denying the foreign oil industry an injunction in its fight against increasing wages.

Toledano said the resulting economic crisis might bring an armed uprising.

Some 392 delegates representing 1,852 unions affiliated with the confederation heard Lombardo declare the organization now has a membership of 1,000,000 out of 5,000,000 Mexican wage earners.

Lombardo traced the history of the petroleum conflict and recalled the threat of the $400,000,000 industry to abandon operations in Mexico if the supreme court enforced the increased labor costs, estimated by industry leaders at $12,000,000 annually.

Lombardo's confident prediction the supreme court would rule in favor of the oil workers caused concern in the big foreign oil industry, operated principally by United States and British interests.

It coincided with information from authoritative sources the British and American companies received today that the decision would be handed down Friday upholding all points of an arbitral verdict reached last December.

Wallace Imputes War Mongering to Clogging of Trade

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, decried "nationalistic programs of self-sufficiency," and declared "at least a part of present-day war-mongering is due directly to the clogging of the channels of world trade," in an address broadcast at a meeting of California farm interests here today.

Wallace said the newly-enacted national farm bill provided "machinery enough to make a functioning ever-normal granary practical."

"Enactment of the farm bill * * * marks the beginning of a new and somewhat different era in * * * American agriculture," he said. "It should be possible for this nation to achieve a better state of balanced agricultural abundance * * * which ultimately will benefit the great consuming public fully as much as the farmers."

Dry Leader Calls Barkley Betrayer

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—The Rev. Harry W. Bromley, Anti-saloon League director, charged today that Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, "rode the tide of the drys" and then betrayed their cause.

Speaking before a league conference here today, the Cythiana, Ky., clergyman asserted the Senate Democratic majority leader was "made" by the prohibitionists, but violated their trust in 1932.

Prof. C. S. Longacre, general secretary of the American Temperance Society of the Seventh-Day Adventists, predicted a return of prohibition within the next ten years.

Seeks American League.

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Feb. 22 (AP).—Foreign Minister Ortega Frier today announced the Dominican government would file a proposal for an American League of Nations with the Pan-American Union in Washington on March 1.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Institute of Electrical Contractors, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, 3027 Fourteenth street northwest, 1215 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Conference of Grand Masters of Masons, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Monarch Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Criminal Justice Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners.

Credit Bureau, Willard Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

Barristers Club, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Samson United Corporation, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Rotary Club, Ladies Night, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Beta Theta Pi, Cosmos Club, 6 p. m.

McKesson and Robbins, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

George Washington Masonic National Association, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

Electrical Engineers, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Executive committee Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, 3027 Fourteenth street northwest, 12:15 p. m.

Sponsors of the United States Navy, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Sons of the Revolution, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dances.

Immaculate Seminary, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Loyalty Council No. 19, Daughters of America, Eighth and F streets northeast, 9 p. m.

Baby Held for $16 Board Bill Given Back to Parents by Court

By the Associated Press.

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 22.—An 8-month-old baby held five months by a neighboring family as security for a $16 bill for its care was returned to his parents today by a court order.

Judge Fred S. Reese, of the Cumberland County court, told Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller:

"You cannot assert a lien on flesh and blood like you can on an automobile."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCalister, came to court from their farm at Newville in the South Mountains to regain their son.

McCalister, 40-year-old World War veteran, testified he left his son with the Millers while his wife was in a Carlisle hospital.

"When I went to get the baby," he said, "Miller told me he wanted some money for keeping it. I had never promised him any, but I said I thought he ought to have something.

"Then he said, 'I want $2 a week.'

"He knew I couldn't pay $2 a week, because I don't have that much. I get $50 a month from the Government, but I can't do any work."

Miller, 24-year-old farmer, told Judge Reese he had not entered into any "agreement" when McCalister brought him the infant.

The McCalisters have four older children. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have none.

Money to be paid for the care of the child, if any, was not decided by the court.

THE HECHT CO.
does everything
but mind the baby!

★ ***REWEAVING AND INWEAVING*** **burns, tears and holes in everything from your husband's tux to tablecloths and dresses.**

★ ***HOSIERY REPAIR:*** **If you have a run, let us reknit the stocking. You can't tell the difference!**

★ ***GLOVE REPAIRING:*** **Don't throw those gloves away! Let us sew the rips and make the neatest patches you could wish for!**

★ ***GLOVE CLEANING:*** **We're experts—turn your gloves back to you reborn.**

Main Floor—Hosiery Repair Dept.—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th — NAtional 5100

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh — NAtional 5100

All the Famous Comfort Features and New Style Interest in

M. W. LOCKE GABARDINE SHOES

$12.00

If you never thought that comfortable shoes could be smart—take heart! Famous Dr. Locke shoes are specially designed for the hard-to-fit, and built on scientific lasts to give you comfort greater than you've ever known before in shoes. Choose your Dr. Locke shoes in black, brown or navy gabardine, in styles for walking and for those more important occasions! Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

Main Floor—Women's Shoes

NO. 4 LAST—A new dressy tie in navy gabardine with patent trim and contrasting stitching. $12

NO. 5 LAST—A new T-strap style for dress in brown gabardine with opal oxide. Slightly higher heel $12

THE BROADWAY GILET

With the Wide Girdle to Give You a Tiny Waist . . . .

$1.00

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Main Floor—Neckwear.

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- *Rain proof!*
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